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TOR OIL.



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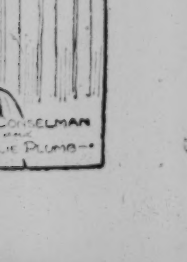
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FRANCE AND RUSSIA AGREE ON MUTUAL DEFENSE AID

Pact Intended by French to Reinforce Whatever General Security System May Be Devised at Stresa Conference.

LAVAL ALSO TO URGE DANUBIAN TREATY

Foreign Minister and Premier Flandin Leave for Conversations With British and Italians, Which Open Tomorrow.

PARIS, April 10.—France took to the Stresa conference today an agreement with Russia for mutual assistance in case of attack. With the French intend to reinforce whatever general security system may be devised in the three-Power conference.

The Franco-Russian understanding was viewed by the French as a model for other agreements to be based on the League of Nations covenant and set up as a second line of defense for European peace.

The pact, obviously designed as a safeguard against German military activity, will be signed when Foreign Minister Pierre Laval visits Moscow April 23, officials said.

To Propose Danubian Pact, Laval and Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin also carried with them a formula for a Danubian pact containing what informed circles described as a satisfactory definition of non-interference by one state in the affairs of another. A definition which should be above misinterpretation was one of the most difficult points raised in connection with the projected agreement, proposed at the time the Franco-Italian accord was concluded in London Jan. 7.

The Franco-Russian agreement is designed to provide a secondary line against war should the nations subscribing to a general security pact fail to agree on designation of the "aggressor" nation in the event of hostilities.

Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, was understood to have approved the terms of the bilateral agreement in a telegram last night to Vladimir Litvin, the Russian Ambassador in Paris.

The Franco-Russian Agreement, which would give either nation the right to call on the other for military, naval or aerial assistance in the event it was the victim of aggression, would be based on articles 10 and 17 of the League of Nations covenant. These articles prescribe measures, including military and economic sanctions, which may be taken to restrain any member who resorts to war in violation of the covenant.

Laval said the pact would be left to the discretion of the powers. Germany was invited from Stresa to participate in the agreement, it was understood, although little hope was held that Reichsfuehrer Hitler would agree.

Laval and Flandin departed for London at 9:30 a. m. Besides their mutual assistance and security pact, the French delegates carried with them the text of a protest against German rearmament to be presented to Great Britain and

5,000,000 Young Russians Ordered to Study Aviation

Young Men and Women Must Make Parachute Jumps and Take Instructions About Airplane Motors.

MOSCOW, April 10.—Millions of young Russians, both men and women, must make parachute jumps and study airplane motors, under makes "military and technical training compulsory for all young Komsomols, members of both sexes between the ages of 16 and 24 who belong to the junior organization of the Communist party, and young

STRESA CLOSELY GUARDED ON EVE OF CONFERENCE

City Swarming With Plainclothes Men—Detailed Check of All Visitors Made.

STRESA, Italy, April 10.—This small resort town is swarming with plainclothes men. Groups of Fascist carabinieri in glittering uniforms are on duty for the protection of the conference on Europe's problems opening tomorrow.

Railroads and roads are guarded for miles outside the town. Visitors are required to show who they are and why they are in Stresa by detailed documentary evidence. Passports are collected on their possessors' arrival and carefully scrutinized.

Powerful searchlights, installed especially for the conference, will play at night on the Stresa town square. A barricade of drifting motorcars has been arranged to protect the delegates as they sail to and from the "conference island."

Premier Mussolini, piloting a trimotored seaplane, arrived at midday. He proceeded to Isola Bella, where the statesmen will gather.

300 IN MINERS' DELEGATION SLEEP IN MICHIGAN CAPITOL

They Don't Like Bare Floor in Empty Building, So Move Into State House.

LANSING, Mich., April 10.—The Michigan State Capitol was the lodging place last night of 300 coal miners who came here with the intention of remaining until the Legislature passes a bill making the use of Michigan-mined coal mandatory in state institutions.

Gov. Fitzgerald and other state officials met the miners and arranged a place for them to sleep. An empty building was set aside for them.

The miners inspected the quarters. One or two ventured to lie on the floor. They found it cold and hard.

Later in the evening the miners moved on the capitol and made themselves at home. One slept on the Speaker's rostrum in the House, another on the desk of the Lieutenant Governor in the Senate Chamber. The \$2000 rug in the House chamber was a bed for about 20. The leather upholstered chairs of the committee rooms attracted others.

PROBABLY OCCASIONAL RAIN TONIGHT, TOMORROW; WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	42	9 a. m.	48
2 a. m.	42	10 a. m.	47
3 a. m.	42	11 a. m.	45
4 a. m.	42	12 noon	45
5 a. m.	42	1 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	50
7 a. m.	45	3 p. m.	52
8 a. m.	45	4 p. m.	52
9 a. m.	45	5 p. m.	52
10 a. m.	45	6 p. m.	52
11 a. m.	45	7 p. m.	52
12 noon	45	8 p. m.	52
1 p. m.	45	9 p. m.	52
2 p. m.	45	10 p. m.	52
3 p. m.	45	11 p. m.	52
4 p. m.	45	12 midnight	52

Yesterday's high, 48 (1:30 p. m.); low, 38 (5 a. m.).

MELLON'S TAX RETURN WAS A WORK OF ART

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, probably occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight; lowest temperature about 50.

Missouri: Occasional rain probable tonight and tomorrow, except mostly cloudy in southwest portion; possibly snow in north-west portion; slightly warmer in extreme east portion, colder in northwest portion tonight, and colder tomorrow in central and south portions.

Illinois: Rain probable tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer to north; night in extreme north-central and extreme north-west portion.

Sunset 6:33; sunrise (tomorrow) 5:30.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.6 feet, a rise of 0.5; at Grafton, Ill., 14.4 feet, a rise of 0.3; at St. Charles, 13.9 feet, a rise of 0.8.

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WORKS SPENDING PEAK IS SET FOR NEXT NOVEMBER

Roosevelt Expects to Use All That Is Needed of \$4,880,000,000 Fund by July 1, 1936.

AMOUNT DEPENDS ON CONDITIONS

President Denies New, Large Organization Will Be Set Up to Administer Disbursement.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Roosevelt said at his press conference today that he hoped the peak of the Government's spending program under the \$4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation would be reached in November and that all the money that need be spent would be allocated to projects by July 1, 1936. Authority to spend the fund automatically expires July 1, 1937. He added that he hoped it would not be necessary to spend all of the appropriation, and that the amount would depend on business recovery.

A greater part of the fund, he said, would be expended through existing agencies of Government, which have been sturging for months how they could use the money. Under this plan few names of officials would have to be sent to the Senate for confirmation.

The President ridiculed the idea that a new large organization would be set up in Washington to administer the fund and indicated that some thought had been given to regional organizations to co-ordinate work in various sections. In reply to a question he said he did not think a national co-ordinator would be put in.

Will Take Some Time.

The President admitted that it would take some time for the projects to get under way and pointed to the Civil Conservation Corps as an example. He said that \$600,000,000 had been allocated to the CCC to recruit 300,000 additional young men. To take care of this number, he said, new camp sites must be selected and buildings constructed. He said he would confer with Director Fechner to work out a schedule for handling the new men. He added that he thought the \$600,000,000 would be insufficient to take care of the enlarged CCC to July 1, 1936.

Other agencies, 12, 15 or 20 of them, he said, were working on plans for Government projects. He said that on such projects as the upper Mississippi River improvement, several agencies would cooperate. Some of the work, he said, would be done by contract and some, employing only common labor, would be handled as direct relief projects.

Rural Relief Work.

In rural relief work, he explained, areas within a radius of 30 miles, or bus distance, would be investigated to ascertain how many unemployed were in the section and how they could be cared for. He said that, as far as possible, the Government would avoid moving the unemployed from one area into another.

Asked whether any plans had been agreed on for the relief of so-called white-collar workers, the President said that the details had not been worked out.

The President also ridiculed reports that he would make an announcement telling in detail how he expected to allocate the work-relief funds. He said that if he made such an announcement today it would mean nothing, because existing Government agencies were still working on their plans.

The general impression in Washington is that not even the larger allocations have been finally determined.

MARQUETTE HOTEL SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$250,000

General American Life Insurance Co., Which Held First Mortgage, Is Purchaser.

The Marquette Hotel, Eighteenth street and Washington avenue, was sold at foreclosure today at the City Courthouse to the General American Life Insurance Co., which held a first mortgage on which \$382,460 was due. A second mortgage of \$248,000 was wiped out. The insurance company's bid, \$250,000, was presented by its attorney, F. X. Schlosser. Another hotel recently acquired by the insurance company in foreclosure was the De Soto, formerly the Missouri, at Eleventh and Locust streets.

Constructed in 1908, the Marquette is a 10-story building containing 400 rooms. It was purchased in 1931 by the Berwick Hotel Co., whose president, William Berwick, has been receiver for the property since December, 1933.

WOMAN ON HUNGER STRIKE; REJECTS DOLE, DEMANDS JOB

"I Could Die for Principle, If Necessary," Says Miss Lucy Craig, 43, of Brea, Cal.

BREA, Cal., April 10.—Miss Lucy Craig, 43 years old, entered her sixth day of hunger strike today, protesting that she wanted "work relief," and not "direct relief," from the Government.

Miss Craig began her fast Friday. "I could die for the principle, if necessary," she said.

"Direct relief breaks the morale of the people. It robs them of their self-respect, makes them lazy and eventually they become willing to let the Government support them."

She said she lost her job as an accountant and was placed on relief rolls, receiving two checks for \$3.50 each. "I considered the check an insult and sent them back," she said.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER FIRMS CITED FOR PRICE-FIXING

18 Concerns and Nine Members of Code Authority Accused by Federal Trade Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Federal Trade Commission made charges of price fixing against 18 manufacturers of fire extinguishing equipment.

The commission included the nine members of the code authority for the fire extinguishing appliance manufacturing industry along with its citation of the 18 firms.

Rubber hose manufacturers and members of two rubber code authorities were named in a price fixing complaint issued yesterday.

Among the fire extinguisher companies named in the new complaint is the General Fire Truck Corporation, St. Louis.

BROWN RAINFALL IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis had a brown rain this morning, apparently the result of dust from the Southwest carried on upper air currents and washed down to earth by the rain drops. Automobiles were encrusted with the mud and streets became slippery.

GOERING MARRIES ACTRESS; HITLER IS GROOMSMAN

Thousands Cheer as Bridal Party Enters City Hall for Civil Ceremony—Planes Soar Overhead.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE LATER IN CATHEDRAL

Reichsbishop Officiates—Calls Wedding 'True Example of Nazi Community Spirit.'

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 10.—Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, 42-year-old Premier of Prussia and Aviation Minister, and Frau Emmy Sonnemann, 38, an actress, were married today.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, clad in his brown uniform, was one of the two groomsmen.

Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller performed the religious ceremony in the Berlin Cathedral of the Evangelical Church. Hitler also attended the civil ceremony two hours earlier in the City Hall.

Hitler, in his simple uniform in contrast to the resplendent one worn by Goering, sat in a special seat ahead of the house of God to pledge fidelity toward each other. The love of the entire nation, from Der Fuehrer, who is with us, to the humblest citizen, accompanies you this day. Nazi Germany celebrates with you. Fidelity and trustfulness are typical German characteristics. With them also love."

Youths Carry Bride's Train.

Two Nazi youths, rather than girls, carried the train of the bride's flowing white robe.

The civil wedding took 13 minutes. A vast crowd in the City Hall square, on rooftops and in windows, shouted itself hoarse as the pair entered the municipal building. Only members of the wedding party witnessed the ceremony.

The marriage was solemnized by Mayor Heinrich Sahm, clad in a somber Prince Albert coat and top hat with the heavy gold chain of his office about his shoulders. He was assisted by Julius Lippert, State Commissioner for Berlin.

An honor company of police presented arms, and a police band played as the wedding party emerged from City Hall.

Big Traffic Jam.

A traffic jam described by police as the worst in years threw downtown Berlin into a turmoil as the city turned out for the wedding procession.

More than 30,000 storm troopers, picked Nazi guards, Hitler youths and police took positions along the route. At the Reichsfuehrer's palace soldiers mounted guard, indicating that Hitler had returned from Munich. At the same time, a band began to play in the garden of the Aviation Minister's residence.

Goering emerged at 11:30 a. m., stepped into an open automobile decorated with roses and tulips. He was driven slowly to Frau Sonnemann's apartment while the streets echoed with shouts of "Heil."

A few minutes later the bride, dressed in gray and carrying a large bouquet of violets joined Goering and the pair proceeded to the Reichsfuehrer's palace and thence to city hall. The roar of several squadrons of airplanes soaring overhead mingled with the cheers of the crowds.

The populace regarded an early morning rain as a good omen. It was said to "bring blessings on a young couple who will wax very rich."

Gen. Goering and Frau Sonnemann last night entertained the diplomatic corps, members of the Reich and Prussian Cabinets, Government officials, party leaders and several thousand other guests at the most brilliant of the Opera House since the fall of the Kaiser.

Entertainment took the place of the customary "bolshoi" or "bride shower." Ambassadors and Ministers of foreign Powers were with Nazi war heroes and representatives of the opera. House handshakes and felicitations of hundreds of Germans as well as representatives of foreign Powers. The opera pair arranged for

MELLON, ON STAND AGAIN, ADMITS MUCH OF ART GIFT IS STILL IN HIS HOME

Hitler Aid and His Bride



GEN. HERMANN WILHELM GOERING AND FRAU GOERING.

VERNE LACY TO QUIT MUENCH CASE HE SAYS

Attorney Asserts He Has Been Ignored and Will Withdraw Unless Client Objects.

Verne R. C. Lacy, heretofore chief of counsel for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench in the Kelley kidnapping case, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would withdraw from counsel when her case was called for trial Monday at Clayton, "unless there is some objection from Mrs. Muench."

Lacy said he has not been apprised of recent movements of counsel for Mrs. Muench. His name was omitted from a recent notice that a change of venue would be sought, and the list of defense counsel included Clay County Rogers of Kansas City, State Representative Edgar J. Keating, also of Kansas City; Cross Cross of Lathrop, Mo., and Walter Wehrle of Clayton.

"I am either going to direct the case or I am not going to be in it at all," Lacy said. "Things are going on now in the defense about which I know nothing. I do not intend to sit in on a case if sitting is all I am expected to do."

Therefore, when the case is called Monday before Circuit Judge Nolte I intend to withdraw, unless there is objection from Mrs. Muench."

It was understood at Clayton that the defense of Mrs. Muench will be directed by Rogers and Cross. Rogers was associated with Thomson, Rowe Jr. in the defense of Angelo Rosegrant, who was convicted last October of kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom and was sentenced to 20 years in prison. Rosegrant now is at liberty on a \$30,000 appeal bond.

Lacy defended Felix McDonald, convict, who was convicted of the kidnapping last January and sentenced to 60 years in prison. He also is counsel for Bart Davit, whose trial in the Kelley case is docketed for next Monday along with that of Mrs. Muench. Davit has been held without bond in the kidnapping and also on charge of murder in connection with a grocery store holdup in Maplewood.

Since the issuance of the warrants of the Kelley case in February, 1934, Lacy has been chief of counsel for Mrs. Muench and has represented her in all the numerous legal actions leading up to the trial, including depositions. The notice of application for a change of venue marked the first omission of his name from her list of counsel.

5 MINERS GET 5 TO 10 YEARS IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT

Convicted of Dynamiting Homes in Anthracite Strike Zone in Pennsylvania.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 10.—Sentences of five to ten years in solitary confinement were passed yesterday on five young miners convicted of dynamiting homes in the anthracite strike zone. They also were fined \$500 each.

The defendants were Joseph Swilp, James Brislis, Theodore Linkiewicz, Steve Olshefski, and Peter Bonasavage. A sixth defendant, Joseph Klinetski, was not sentenced pending action on his appeal for a new trial.

REST LOCKED IN CORCORAN GALLERY VAULT IN WASHINGTON

His Testimony Closes Defense in \$3,089,000 Tax Hearing — Government Asserts Trust Is Device to Evade Levy.

NO PROVISION MADE TO HOUSE PAINTINGS

New York Firm Financed in Russian Deal With Understanding It Was to Share Profits, Secretary Johnson Testifies.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, April 10.—The Government recalled Andrew W. Mellon to the witness stand today in an effort to find out what he did with the famous paintings which he made over by deed of gift to the A. W. Mellon Charitable and Educational Foundation. At the conclusion of his testimony, his counsel rested the case.

This was a surprise move on the part of Robert H. Jackson, chief of Government counsel, but it found the 80-year-old Pittsburgh financier ready. He had been seated throughout today's hearing at the table with his array of lawyers and at the request of Ernest H. Van Fossan, chairman of the division of the Board of Tax Appeals that is hearing this case, Mellon's counsel with alacrity and took his place behind the railing of the witness stand.

Mellon in the half hour that he was on the stand supplied a great many facts which Jackson has tried to obtain from confidential secretaries and housekeepers whose testimony preceded his. Among other things Mellon verified a newspaper interview in which he had said that he had made no commitment nor had he any plans prepared to build a national art gallery either in Washington or Pittsburgh.

Claim and Counter-Claim

In the action to recover \$3,089,000 in additional taxes and penalties from Mellon on his 1931 income, the Government charges that the Mellon education and charitable trust was merely a device to gain additional tax reductions. The multi-millionaire former Secretary of the Treasury claims a refund of \$129,000 on the basis of five pictures, valued at \$3,241,250, which he deeded to the trust.

In today's testimony there were flashes of the humor that marked the four and a half days which Mellon spent on the witness stand last week. At one point Jackson asked: "Those pictures held in the vaults of the Corcoran Gallery in Washington have not been shown to anyone, have they?" "Only to Mr. Jackson," said Mellon, with a half-suppressed chuckle.

Through a subpoena Jackson was allowed to enter the carefully guarded vault in the Corcoran Gallery to view the paintings, by the great masters of the last 400 years, that Mellon has stored there. Many of these pictures, Mellon testified today, came direct from the Soviet Government in Russia, through M. Knoedler & Sons, New York art dealers, into the possession of Mellon. They were sold by the Russians out of the Hermitage, storehouse of art collected by the Czars at old St. Petersburg.

Mellon corrected a previous witness, his financial secretary, Howard M. Johnson, to say that not 10, but nine, of the pictures he has deeded to the trust hang on the walls of his own apartment in Washington.

"Now it is a fact, is it not, Mr. Mellon, that those pictures in your apartment were not available to the public in 1931?" Jackson asked. "If I invited the public, they were."

"I invited some of the public. But only a very few."

"It is also a fact, is it not, that

NATHAN FRANK'S
TABLE MANNERS
DESCRIBED IN SUIT

Changed 'For Worse' Few
Years Before Death, Fa-
mous-Barr Officer Testi-
fies in Will Contest.

TELLS OF LAWYER'S
TALK ABOUT WOMEN

Ex-Congressman Expressed
"Strong Preference for
Blondes"—Was "Full of
Peculiarities."

Ed Z. Salomon, vice-president
and general manager of the May
Department Stores Co., testified to-
day in the suit to break the will
of Nathan Frank, millionaire bac-
ker, lawyer and former Congress-
man, that the eighth day of the hear-
ing before a jury in Judge Kirk-
wood's Court. He was a witness
for Mark Frank, nephew of Nathan
Frank and plaintiff in the suit.

Salomon's testimony was intended
to support the charge, made in
Mark Frank's petition, that Nathan
Frank was mentally incompetent
when he signed his will in his final
form at Jewish Hospital March 3,
1931, less than five weeks before
his death that he was unduly in-
fluenced and was subject to hal-
lucinations.

Salomon was able to testify to Frank's
manners not later than 1929, as he
did not remember having seen
him in 1930, and did not
call him at the hospital. Until
the latter part of 1928 or some-
time in 1929, Salomon said, Frank
was counsel for the department
store company, and ate lunch fre-
quently at the executives' table in
Famous-Barr tea room.

"Preference for Blondes."
His manners at table, which for-
mally had been good, changed for
the worse," Salomon testified. "He
gave quarrelsomeness and argumen-
tation, and would quarrel with any-
one over whom he could assert him-
self. He would complain about the
service, and would tell us that peo-
ple were trying to take advantage
of the fact that he was a big man;
and to climb up on his coat tails.

He talked about women, many
women and different kinds of wom-
en. Salomon said in answer to a
question, "He expressed a strong
preference for blondes, so much so
that we used to talk about his
taste for blondes, and he would
become excited. He was then past
his prime."

Asked as to women's bills at the
restaurant to Frank's account, Sal-
omon said:
"He would give instructions one
day, and the next, and then he
would come back and say he had
not followed the original instruc-
tion. Many arguments grew out of this."

His call at Frank Home.
Salomon testified of calling with his
wife at Frank's home, and said Mrs.
Frank Marquis sat on a bench
holding hands with Frank, who
called her "Dearest."

After the board of directors of
the company dropped Frank from
membership, and made the
company's Lewis & Rice its counsel,
Salomon testified, and asked him
the reason for the action. Salomon
said he told Frank that the com-
pany considered some of his bills
to be excessive and unjustifiably high.
He said Frank argued that the board
was wrong. Thereafter he ate at
restaurants in the team room, and
with the executives.

Asked specifically if he consid-
ered that Frank was of unsound
mind in 1928, Salomon said he was
"not sure." This was struck out, as was his
answer to a like question about 1929,
when Salomon said, "I considered
his business judgment bad." He
made no more direct answer.

He said he noticed a change in
Frank in 1925 in Frank's appearance
and manner, a decline from his for-
merly, well groomed look and
sometimes brilliant speech.
"He grew aggressive," the witness
said, and dwelt on the idea that
he was a big man, financially, so-
cially and politically."

Meeting With Mrs. Hansel.
Salomon said Frank introduced
Mrs. Esther Ann Hansel to him.
Salomon Frank told him Mrs. Han-
sel was Mrs. Lyle, was of a good
family, and that she had
money in his care. He said
Frank told him that he had
received \$40,000 of Mrs. Hansel's
money.

Mrs. Hansel, a recent witness, is
said to have claimed \$44,000, of
which she claims \$39,000 as having
been entrusted to Frank for invest-
ment and \$5,000 as promised her for
expenses in a real estate deal.

Referring to questions in cross-
examination, Salomon said the feel-
ing toward Frank among the Fa-
mous-Barr executives in his last
days was not cordial, but that
there was no unfriendliness on the
part of Salomon. He said he did not
attend Frank's funeral. He was
asked whether he had any part in
settling the store's credit manager,
and a waitress to testify for
him, and said he did not.
He was brought out that Lewis &
Rice, the store's counsel, has been
named by Mark Frank, but Sal-
omon said he did not know how this
came about.

Letters Put in Record.
Letters written by Frank to rela-



JOHN F. WOLFE and MRS.
IRENE MALLINI (above) and
STEVE MACALUSO.
WOLFE is the father and Mrs.
Mallini the sister of Mrs.
Grace Gonzalez, whose body was
found in Macaluso's automobile.

SIX LOAN FIRM MEN
ACCUSED OF BIG FRAUD

Federal Indictments at Chicago
in Stock Selling
Scheme.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 10.—An indict-
ment charging use of the mails in
a huge scheme to defraud was re-
turned today against six former
officers of the Trustees System
Service Corporation by a Federal
grand jury in the court of Judge
Philip L. Sullivan.
The indictment, containing 15
counts, each of which carries with
it a maximum penalty of five years'
imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, named
the following: Joseph C. Corcoran,
51 years old, of Chicago and Birm-
ingham, Ala., founder of the sys-
tem; Dennis J. Corcoran, 46, brother
of Joseph and vice-president of
the firm; Frank J. Gibbons, 51, Chi-
cago, president and director; Jacob
G. Born, 54, Birmingham, a director,
secretary and treasurer; Frank D.
Nicholson, 45, Chicago, auditor; L.
J. Medinah, sales manager.

Trustees System Service Corpora-
tion, which has been in receivership
for some time, involves 31 separate
companies, many of which also are
in receivership. The parent firm
and its subsidiaries specialized in
small wage and industrial loans.
The indictment charges specifi-
cally that the defendants, in a
scheme to defraud, acquired control
of the 31 corporations operating in
10 states, and while controlling the
companies sold the capital stock
and obligations to the public.
It was further alleged that the de-
fendants, through mailed literature
and statements of salesmen, asserted
the corporation was a growing
and prosperous business when, in
fact, the company was insolvent.
To attract stock purchasers, the in-
dictment charged, dividends were
paid to preferred stockholders over
a period of years, when there were
no earnings and no surplus out of
which to pay them legitimately.

Caravan Looted in Ethiopia.
By the Associated Press.
ROME, April 10.—Reports from
Asmara, Eritrea, said today that a
native caravan from Om-Ager, Eri-
trea, had been attacked and looted
in Ethiopian territory between Setti
and Gondar, with many casualties.
It was not stated whether the mem-
bers of the caravan were Eritreans
or Ethiopians.

NEW SERIES OF THREE BALLOON
FLIGHTS INTO STRATOSPHERE

First Releases at 2:45 p. m. at
Lambert-St. Louis Field. Re-
ward for free balloon
Return.

A third series of free balloon
flights through which scientists
hope to learn more about the na-
ture of the stratosphere began this
afternoon at Lambert-St. Louis Air-
port.

Chris Harmantas, research as-
sistant of the Massachusetts Insti-
tute of Technology, released the
first of the balloons at 2:45 o'clock.
Thirty-five others were to follow
at two-hour intervals.

The balloons, about four feet in
diameter, carried instruments to re-
cord atmospheric pressure, humid-
ity and temperature. They were
expected to expand to the breaking
point at altitudes between 60,000
and 72,000 feet. Attached to each
set of instruments, cushioned in a
bamboo framework, was a tag of-
fering a reward of \$5 for return
of the instrument flights last No-
vember, 29 of the 35 bags released
were found and returned. In Feb-
ruary last year, when 38 balloons
were sent aloft, 36 were recovered.

Gale and Sleet in Boston.
BOSTON, April 10.—A northeast
gale, with rain and sleet, continued
today, bringing with it wet snow
and causing at least three deaths
and thousands of dollars' property
damage. Streets were covered with
snow and slush from three to 15
inches deep.

MURDER CHARGE
AGAINST MAN WHO
HAD BODY IN AUTO

New Orleans Prosecutor
Says Prisoner Admits
Love for Sister of Dead
Woman.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—Dis-
trict Attorney Eugene Stanley ac-
cused Steve Macaluso today of kill-
ing Mrs. Grace Gonzalez, 21-year-
old divorcee, and then described a
love triangle which he said the
prisoner had disclosed.

Stanley said the 32-year-old bank
employee revealed that his affec-
tions had swung from Mrs. Gon-
zales, whose body he delivered to
the District Attorney after carry-
ing it in his automobile two days,
to her sister.

Disclosure of the woman's death,
described by Macaluso as suicide,
was followed by two days of grill-
ing and the District Attorney's
order early today that Macaluso be
booked on a murder charge.

Theft Confession Reported.
A few hours before he announced
Macaluso had confessed embezzling
\$10,000 in bonds from the Federal
Reserve Bank where he was em-
ployed. Stanley said \$9000 had been
recovered at Macaluso's house and
\$900 from Mrs. Gonzalez's sister,
Mrs. Irene Mallini, 23 years old, to
whom he had given it for her sis-
ter's burial expenses.

Macaluso held to his story that
the woman pulled his pistol from a
dashboard compartment while rid-
ing with him Saturday afternoon
and shot herself.

He said he delayed reporting the
tragedy because he feared the pub-
licity would cost him his job.
Macaluso was taken to a morgue
to view the body yesterday. He
knelt beside the casket. Then he
kissed the dead young woman on
the forehead.

He asked to be taken to a floral
shop where he ordered a wreath
which was to be inscribed "From
Steve." It was there that he re-
vealed to officers that his affection
for Mrs. Gonzalez had cooled and
that he was in love with her sister.

Macaluso led officers over the
meandering route he followed in
an effort to find his pistol which
he said he threw out of the car in
a moment of panic. The weapon
was not found, but officers picked
up a cartridge at one point where
they stopped. Macaluso said a .38-
caliber pistol. Macaluso said his
pistol was .32 caliber.

Many Letters Read.
Hundreds of letters written by
Macaluso to Mrs. Gonzalez were
read by investigators yesterday.
They revealed intimate details of a
romance punctuated with jealousy
and suspicion.

In one letter Macaluso told how
he prevailed on Mrs. Gonzalez's hus-
band to divorce her so that he
could marry her.

Macaluso was divorced, Stanley
said, having led a wife and two
children to woo Mrs. Gonzalez.

William H. Black, assistant cash-
ier of the Federal Reserve Bank,
said an investigation into Maca-
luso's accounts, started since he
was arrested, showed that on April
4 he raised a requisition for \$9000
worth of bonds to \$16,900 after the
order had been signed.

The District Attorney said that
when Macaluso was shown the
altered order he confessed the em-
bezzlement. Macaluso was quoted
as saying he cashed one of the
bonds, gave \$900 to Mrs. Mallini
and spent the rest. The District
Attorney said he also admitted
having obtained \$300 worth of bonds
six weeks ago in the same manner.

SUIT FOR \$150,000 DAMAGES

Salesman Alleges Hotel Chase Em-
ployee Assaulted Him.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court
yesterday by Scott P. Hawkins,
salesman for a Jefferson City print-
ing firm, against Henry W. Kiel, as
receiver of the Hotel Chase, for
\$150,000 damages.

Hawkins, who resides at 4436
Westminster place, alleged that on
Oct. 27, after he had been served
in the palm room restaurant of the
Chase, he was assaulted by a hotel
employee who fractured his nose. Ac-
cording to the petition the assault
occurred when Hawkins tendered a
check in payment of his bill.

STOPS RELIEF WORK
SO FARMERS CAN
OBTAIN WORKERS

Pulaski County, Ill., Action
Prompted by Complaints
From Agriculturalists.

MOUND CITY, Ill., April 10.—
Work relief has stopped in the rural
districts of Pulaski County so that
farm labor will be available this
spring.

The action was prompted by com-
plaints of farmers that workers
preferred the work relief labor to
farm labor.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Relief clients
who have done spring farm work
in the past were given a broad
hint today that they must look for
jobs.

The Illinois Emergency Relief
Commission ordered its county ad-
ministrators to "fire" their clients
—"all who would normally work on
farms at this time of year"—from
work relief projects. They will be
put on direct relief instead, and
"will be directed to seek farm em-
ployment."

Their direct relief budgets will
"be reviewed," the Commissioner
announced, and "brought into line
with the prevailing rate paid for
full time farm labor," provided that
rate is adequate by State and Fed-
eral relief standards.

GARMENT WORKER FINED \$250
ON BALLPLAYER'S COMPLAINT

Leo Durocher Charged Woman Dis-
turbed His Peace During Strike

at Factory.
Miss Doris Smith, 4618 Enright
avenue, a garment worker, was
fined \$250 by Police Judge Vest
today for disturbing the peace on
complaint of Leo Durocher, Card-
inal shortstop.

Durocher testified the distur-
bance occurred last Feb. 22 when he
drove Mrs. Durocher to work at
the Forest City Manufacturing Co.,
1627 Washington avenue, where a
strike has been in progress several
months. Mrs. Durocher is a dress
designer for the company and in
no way connected with the dispute
between the company and the
needleworkers, the ballplayer said.

Miss Smith, he asserted, ran in-
front of his machine, forcing him
to stop, and then reached toward
him threateningly, as police seized
her. The strikers, he said, had
threatened him with violence if he
mistaken belief he had been trans-
porting strikebreakers.

Miss Smith testified she had not
been employed at the Forest City
plant and had taken no part in
the strike. She contended she was
almost thrown by Durocher's ma-
chine and took hold of the door to
support herself. She will appeal.

\$100 FINE IN CONNECTION
WITH STRIKE DISTURBANCE

Man Alleged to Have Broken Lau-
dry Truck Windshield With

Slingshot.
Elmer McKean, 4161 Westminster
place, was fined \$50 for peace dis-
turbance and \$50 for destruction of
property by Police Judge Vest to-
day. The charges grew out of the
strike of union laundry drivers.

Paul Fischer, chauffeur for the
Bright and Free Laundry, 6562
Easton avenue, testified that on
Feb. 26 last, in the 6000 block of
Cates avenue, McKean used a sling-
shot to fire a ballbearing through
the windshield of a truck Fischer
was driving. Police reported that
when they arrested the defendant
he had a slingshot and several ball-
bearings in his possession.

McKean did not take the witness
stand, and filed notice of appeal.

Missouri CCC Quota Raised to 2276
JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.—
Missouri's quota for youths serving
in CCC camps will be increased to
2276 this month, Wallace Crossley,
State Relief Director, was advised
by Washington today. The present
quota is 1531. The recruits, who
must be between the ages of 18 and
25, will be selected between April
15 and April 24.

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MRS. MYRTLE TANNER BLACKLIDGE (right)
ENTERING Cook County jail with DEPUTY SHERIFF MARY
DEVERMAN to serve six-month term for non-payment of \$7500
judgment in a suit brought by a policeman's wife. Mrs. Blackledge,
once an internal revenue collector, served a week of the term more
than a year ago.

MAN DIES AT HOSPITAL
AFTER LEAP INTO QUARRY

Police Use New Emergency Truck
To Get Ernest Baute Off of
Ledge.

Ernest Baute, 50-year-old laborer,
3203 Caroline street, leaped into a
quarry at Theresa avenue and
Hickory street at 1 o'clock yester-
day afternoon. He died an hour
later at City Hospital.

A witness said Baute crawled un-
der the fence and jumped, rolling
90 feet down the inclined side of
the quarry to a ledge. Police called
out their new emergency truck and
Everett Bailey, Negro employee of
the department, descended with the
aid of ropes. He slung Baute across
his shoulders and both were drawn
out of the quarry.

Baute died without making a
statement. A library card led to
his identification by his wife, Alice,
who told police he had been drink-
ing heavily. Hospital records show
that last Friday Baute was treated
for scalp wounds suffered in a fall
on the street.

Marie Rasputin Hurt by Bear.
By the Associated Press.
PERU, Ind., April 10.—Marie Ras-
putin, daughter of the monk, Ras-
putin of Russia, is in Duke's Hospi-
tal here as a result of an encounter
with a black bear in a circus ani-
mal arena today. Twelve stitches
were required to close wounds on
her right arm and left leg. In the
arena were three bears, two lions,
two tigers, two leopards and two
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DR. O. C. WENGER A SPEAKER FOR NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

To Talk on Social Diseases at Mass Meeting Tonight at Branch Y. W. C. A.

Dr. O. C. Wenger, in charge of the United States Public Health Clinic, Hot Springs, Ark., will address a mass meeting 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Wheatley Branch of the Y. W. C. A., 719 North Garrison avenue, in connection with the St. Louis Negro Health Week program. He will speak on social diseases.

WHITNEY PUBLICLY WITHDRAWS

Won't Run Independently for Stock Exchange Presidency.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Richard Whitney publicly withdrew last night from the race for presidency of the New York Stock Exchange and set to rest a Wall Street rumor that he might seek re-election as an independent candidate.

He issued a statement saying that Charles R. Gay announced as the choice of the Nominating Committee, "has all my good wishes," and adding that "unity of action is essential."

BUY YOUR NEW MAYTAG AT BIEDERMAN'S
THEY MAKE A VERY BIG ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WASHER!

OF COURSE! WE ALWAYS BUY AT BIEDERMAN'S THEIR TERMS ARE SO EASY!



FAMOUS \$64.50 UP MAYTAG WASHER

- Big Trade-in Allowance
- Fully Guaranteed
- Built for Lifetime of Service
- Very Easy Terms
- Open Every Night

Biederman
801-11 Franklin Ave.

310 TAX BILLS FAIL TO GET A BIDDER

City Collector Says Jones-Munger Law Is Out of Step With New Deal.

Offer of delinquent 1928 and 1929 real estate tax bills for sale under the Jones-Munger law, which has become little more than a formality because of lack of interest in bidding, continued today in the lobby of the Civil Courts Building.

On the first day of the auction only two of 253 bills offered were sold and yesterday there was not a bid for any of the 310 bills put up for sale. The two bills sold Monday went for a minimum bid of the amount of the tax, plus penalties and sale costs.

At the end of yesterday's auction, City Collector Baumann, who has advocated repeal of the Jones-Munger law, remarked wryly, "no hits, no runs, no errors," adding that the complete absence of bids served only to indicate further that the law was ineffective in producing revenue.

"The law is entirely out of step with the New Deal," Baumann said. "For while the Federal Government has been making efforts to save property for hard-pressed owners, the State Legislature has enacted a law working hardships on property owners, particularly the poor."

The Collector said he favored the old system of suits for delinquent taxes, resulting in judgments which were liens on the property. Both the city and the taxpayer, he declared, were better protected under the former system.

As against about 200 spectators on the first day of the auction, only 20 were on hand when the offers began yesterday. As the day wore on to the monotonous intonation of the crier, the gathering dwindled and at the end the auctioneer was almost without a listener.

The bills being offered at the auction totaled about 1700 and covered taxes aggregating approximately \$185,000. The two bills sold Monday yielded a total of \$80.60.

NO TRACE OF CHICAGO BOY, MISSING FOR SIX DAYS

Scouts and Members of American Legion Join in Search for Mute Child.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Hope diminished today for the finding of Richard Max Perrot, 4 years old, who has been missing six days.

Boy Scouts and members of the American Legion were pressed into service to aid authorities seeking the boy, who is thought to have been abducted.

The boy was last seen Thursday night by a candy store proprietor, who reported a man bought sweets for the child and then led him away. A suspect, Joseph Bothe, gave a complete alibi, and was released after 24 hours in custody. The child has been mute since birth.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

Thursday \$5 and \$7.50 Sample Hats



Rough Straws, Balibuntis Sharkskin and Fur Felts

Right now when you're selecting Hats for Easter costumes... comes this marvelous saving opportunity. Wide variety of large or small BRIMS... BRETONS... SAILORS in BLACK, BROWN, NAVY as well as pastel colors and white. 22, 22½ and 23 head sizes. Come early!

\$2.74



EASTER DRESS PARADE

1500 New Dresses Have Just Arrived...
Matelasse Crepes, Acetates, Sheers, Prints

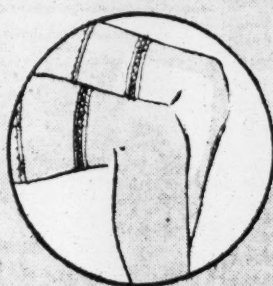


Whether you know your fashions or not, you're sure to be RIGHT if you select your Easter Frocks from these attractively low priced groups.

The glorious array of smart fashions as well as the lovely quality fabrics will amaze you. Styles for every type of figure, for they are in sizes from juniors' 11 up to larger women's 52.

(Downstairs Store.)

SALE! PERFECT FULL FASHIONED \$1



42 and 45 Gauge Sheer and Clear All Have Silk Tops, Picot Edge

SILK HOSE 69¢

These are Hose that give satisfactory service—feet are well reinforced with lisle—all shaped to give perfect ankle fit. Ten of the smartest shades: DISTIN... TEA DANCE... HONEY BROWN... MEXIQUE... DUST BEIGE... TAUPESAN... MANOA... EXTRA DRY... SHERRYTONE... CRASH TONE. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

(Downstairs Store.)

Special Thursday—1500 New

Shirtmaker COTTON FROCKS

80-Sq. Percales; Plenty of the Popular Stripes; Also Checks and Floral Patterns

\$1.00



You'll not stop with the purchase of just one of these gay, colorful cotton frocks. All are guaranteed Vat dye, so you can launder them again and again, without them losing their coloring. Youthful shirtmaker types, also dressier styles with button or self trims. Sizes 14 to 52.

LORLISS

BLUE
In Fabric or Leather

\$2.98



This Easter...
Give Your Feet The Priceless Comfort of Dr. Scholl's Shoes

Dr. Scholl's Shoes give you this double assurance that your feet will enjoy utmost comfort... first, because at Dr. Scholl's shoe fitting is a science... and second, because Dr. Wm. M. Scholl designed these shoes to balance the body's weight on the 3 bearing points, thus eliminating strain or pressure on the nerves, muscles and ligaments of the feet. This Easter and all Summer don't be foot weary—give your feet the style and priceless comfort of Dr. Scholl's Shoes. Many new, smart styles priced at \$6.50 to \$10.50.

Are You Suffering with Tired, Aching Feet?

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops feature a complete service for the relief of Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Weak Arches and all other common foot ailments:

- Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, Remedies for all foot troubles
- Dr. Scholl's Shoes for Women and Men
- Scientific Shoe Fitting and Pedograph
- Private Fitting Booths for Every Patron

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOPS
617 LOCUST STREET
Central 8960

\$2.50 KABO CORSETS AND CORSETALLS

\$1.74



Well boned, side hooking GIRDLES of attractive brocade with strong woven elastic; double support across the abdomen. Sizes 27 to 36. CORSETALLS are styled with or without boned inner belts—of brocades and stripes with Swami uplift tops; boned at the back and across the abdomen—semi-elastic shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 46.

(Downstairs Store.)

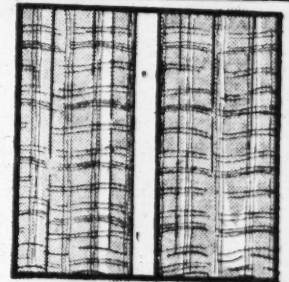
Silk and Acetate Remnants

59c to \$1.00 Qualities

39¢ Yd.

Ruff weaves, flat crepes, matelasse weaves, prints, lingerie crepes, Panné satins, taffetas, French crepes and many others in a wide selection of colors; lengths from 1 to 6 yards.

(Downstairs Store.)



2½ Yards Long
TAILORED CURTAINS

Save 32c on a Pair **87¢**

New Spanish net curtains—plaid effects on tan ground or solid ecru color; deep hem on side and bottom; each side 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Fur Trimmed or Tailored Styles in NAVY BLUE

\$13.95

Style, quality, price are outstanding in this group of Coats.

Plenty of navy blue as well as black, gray and mixtures. Grand selection for misses, women and larger women.



(Downstairs Store.)

Sound Movies
on Gardening

12:30 and 2:30 Thursday
12:30 Friday

Get Free Tickets in 5th Floor
Garden Shop.
(Assembly Hall—Ninth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER



See Our Other Announcements on the Opposite and Following Page and Page 4, Part 2



Barbara Lee Fashions Are Exclusive at Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis.

The Barbara Lee Label in Your Easter Costume

Is Your Assurance of Fashion Leadership, Quality Workmanship and Dependable Values.

The three illustrated fashions have just arrived... designed to emphasize Barbara Lee's idea of the ideal Coat, Suit and Dress. See them now in the Third Floor Apparel Shops, and you'll agree that Barbara Lee has scored again.

The New Watches Are Running in Circles

...and are as Smart as Can Be. Choose from Many Dainty Styles



\$11.98

Sport Watches

Women's Round Wrist Watches with gold lettered dials and leather cord hands. Guaranteed movements. \$11.98



\$15

Gold-Plated Watches

Women's yellow gold-plated round Sport Watches with gold lettered dials. Leather cord hands. \$15

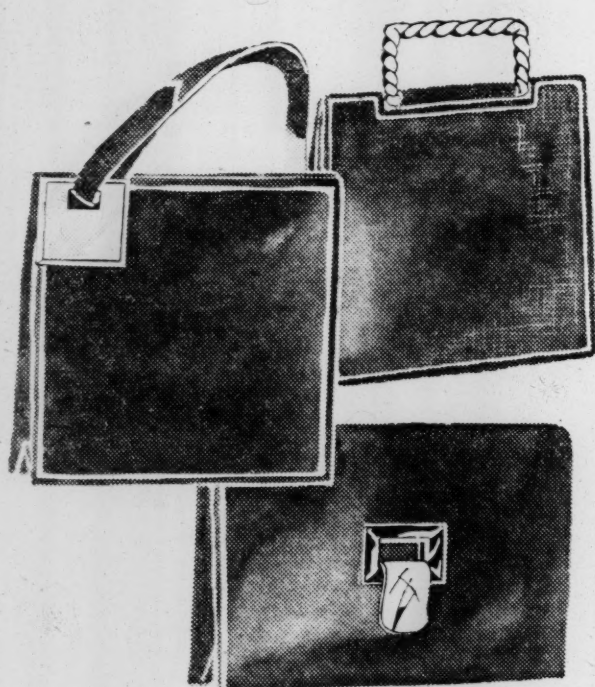


\$25

Solid-Gold Watches

Women's 17-jewel Solid Gold Watches in sport style. Guaranteed movements. \$25

Women's 17-Jewel Gold-Filled Round Sport Watches, \$19.98 (Street Floor.)



Carry a Nat Lewis Bag This Easter...

... His New Creations Are Bigger and Squarer... In Types for Every Taste

Nat Lewis has created a Bag to satisfy every personal whim. A sleek Dull Calf Envelope... a new Deep Style with a brief handle of twisted metal, and a striking Square Model with a long handle, merely hint at the many styles.

\$10

(Street Floor.)

English Garden Colors
Captured in
Light-Weight Woolen

Easter Suits

For the Young
Miss 10 to 16

\$10.95

Girls...hurry if you want one of these Shetland-type Suits for Easter. One has the Clark Gable back; another (in sizes 10 and 12 only) is adapted from a midshipman's uniform.

Colors:

Old-Fashioned Pink
Daffodil Yellow
Sky Blue Hollyhock Red
(Sub-Teen Shop for Girls—Third Floor.)



Chiffon Frock

...in Alice Blue...adapted from a Mainbocher model. With matching jacket and navy blue dyed lace bow, size 40. Also rose, size 18; navy 16..... **\$29.75**

(Gown Room—Third Floor.)

Two-Way Suit

The coat of this Forstmann Woolen Suit has a detachable self collar that ties in a scarf. Remove the collar and you have a dressy-type coat to wear for afternoon or evening with separate frocks. Navy, black and mix-
tures. 14 to 20..... **\$39.75**

(Third Floor.)

Swagger Coat

...with a round collar fastened with frogs, reminiscent of the classic Chinese fashion. Note the full sleeves and patch pockets. Sheer wool in Navy and Black. Sizes 14 to 20..... **\$29.75**

(Third Floor.)



You'll Think of Springtime in Paris...

When You See This Group of Flower-Trimmed Hats at

\$7.50

And every saucy Hat has its little veil tucked somewhere around the brim. Choose Taffeta or your favorite Straw—Baku, Ballibunt, Rough. We have them in all colors and head sizes, trimmed with gay spring flowers.
(Millinery Salon, Third Floor.)

Held on Fraud Charge



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. VERNE KIKER.

DENVER WOMAN HELD IN CITY ON CONFIDENCE GAME CHARGE

Accused by Police in Colorado City of Charging Clothing Purchase to Man's Account.

Mrs. Verne Kiker of Denver, Colo., was arrested as she was about to enter a downtown hotel today and held for Denver authorities, who want her to answer a charge of operating a confidence game.

The woman, a divorcee, 31 years old, who said she was half Indian and had an income of \$218 a week from the Government until recently, as part of an allotment to her tribe in Oklahoma, bought clothing at a Denver store and charged it to a Denver man's account. He had her arrested, according to her story, and while awaiting trial on the charge, she decided to jump her bond.

She went to Hot Springs, Ark., where she was traced and arrested for the Denver police, but she escaped from a Deputy Sheriff at Kansas City, while being returned to Denver, and came to St. Louis Saturday. A long-distance telephone call to acquaintances in Denver resulted in her being traced to this city.

\$50,000 Fire at Winslow, Ark.

By the Associated Press.
WINSLOW, Ark., April 10.—Damage estimated by Postmaster R. L. Maddox at more than \$50,000 was caused by a fire which swept several buildings in this resort center of 500 population last night. A fireman was injured.

BROKER INDICTED

IN \$438,000 THEFT

Missing Head of Dill & Co., Boston, Also Accused of Operating "Bucket Shop."

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 10.—Harold L. McCormack, president of the Boston brokerage firm of Dill & Co., Inc., is sought on indictments charging him with operating a "bucket shop" and with larcenies totaling \$438,618.

A special Suffolk County Grand jury, convened at the request of Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, returned three indictments against McCormack, who has been missing for several weeks. McCormack was wanted previously as a witness in the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into several investment firms, including his own.

One indictment charged McCormack with operating a bucket shop from Nov. 24, 1930, to March 1, 1935. A second alleged that McCormack, as an officer of the Dill Co., fraudulently lent, invested or converted 89 shares of stock worth \$145,597 belonging to the Investors' Trading Corporation. A third charged him with larcenies from the Dill Co., totaling \$24,021.

NO ENCYCLICAL APRIL 28

Pope Abandons Plan for Its Publication.

VATICAN CITY, April 10.—It was announced today that Pope Pius XI had abandoned his idea of publishing an encyclical on April 28, the anniversary of the end of the Holy Year.

The Pope had intended to write an encyclical but, after appealing to the world for peace in his allocution April 1 now does not believe a further appeal necessary.

Farmhand Dies of Oil Burns

MATTOON, Ill., April 10.—Leonard Reich, 49 years old, a farmhand who lived near here, died Monday at a hospital as a result of burns he received Sunday when an oil cook stove exploded. Survivors are his wife and eight children.

Why don't you rent

A new standard make Grand or Console Piano to start your child in music. If you desire to purchase later, money paid for rent will be applied.

AEOLIAN CO. 1004 Olive St.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Special Purchase SALE!

Reg. to \$10.95

Boucle and Wool Frocks \$3.99

Short coat Suits! Acetates in light colors! Lightweight Woolens! Jerseys! Printed Acetates! Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Sports Shop, Second Floor.



Special Purchase! Reg. to \$29.75

Wool Dresses \$12

Smartly tailored Jerseys! Sheer Wools! Rough Woolens! Checks! Plaids! Dark and bright colors! One and two piece styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Second Floor.

Special Purchase! Reg. to \$29.75

Boucle Suits \$14.95

Marvelous Suits from well-known makers whose names we cannot mention! Two and three piece styles! Frilly tops! Clever collars and necklines! Green, Powder Blue, Maris, Gray, Navy, Rose. Sizes 12 to 42.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Second Floor.

Lammert's 74th Anniversary Sales

Special Selling . . . Plan Seamless
Broadloom Carpeting

Regularly \$4.25 the Sq. Yd.

6 SPARKLING COLORS

Special \$3.15
at . . . the
Square
Yard

9 ft., 12 ft., 15 ft. widths

a 9x12 rug with ends,
hand finished

\$39.90

Because its broad expanse of color accentuates the outline and the beauty of the furniture, plan seamless Broadloom carpeting is most in demand. It adds weight and dignity to the decorative treatment. It is universally accepted by Interior Decorators as being the correct foundation for either modern rooms or those with the traditional period influence. At these low prices, you will be delighted with this Quality Broadloom. 27-inch width, reduced from \$2.75 to \$2.15 the square yard.

10% DOWN

Plus Small Carrying Charge
Balance Monthly

In the Original
Factory Crate!

This Genuine
FRIGIDAIRE \$149.50
Formerly \$174.50

Standard 634
1934 Model

Only a limited number of fortunate people can obtain this splendid value. When these Frigidaires are gone we cannot obtain any more to sell at this special price. Here is a Modern Electric Refrigerator, the only one made by General Motors and the only one that bears the name Frigidaire. Why not get the Genuine—you save by doing it! Ask about our two-year plan with nominal down payment with small carrying charge.

OR

Nothing Down

Up to 3 Years to Pay

Eligible to Home Owners Under the Federal Housing
Act. We Arrange All Details.

Reduced to
\$149.50

FAMILY SIZE
CAPACITY 6.1 CUBIC FEET
WAS \$174.50
STANDARD MODEL 634

AN INVITATION

You are cordially invited to view five beautifully decorated and perfectly lighted Interiors that have just been completed. Arranged by Mary Web-

ber, Interior Lighting Specialist of the General Electric Company, in co-operation with our own staff of Interior Decoration. (Fifth Floor.)

LAMMERT'S
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Figures in Brown Estate Suit



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MR. AND MRS. W. F. McELROY (above) and ALANSON C. BROWN (below)

At the trial of the accounting suit against trustees of the estate of Alanson D. Brown, founder of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., and father of Mrs. McElroy and of Alanson C. Brown, who is one of the trustees.

Louis Union Trust Co., Alanson C. Brown and Marvin E. Singleton, at one time a third trustee. Mrs. Collins' sisters, Mrs. W. F. McElroy, Mrs. Eugene Tittman and Mrs. Ruth O'Neil, were nominal defendants, but in their answers aligned themselves with her.

MORE EVIDENCE HEARD IN BROWN ESTATE SUIT

Isaac H. Orr Testifies Heirs
Did Not Want to Sell Shoe
Stock Piecemeal.

Further testimony concerning the management of the estate of Alanson D. Brown, founder of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., was offered today at the trial of the accounting suit against trustees of the estate, which shrank from \$3,100,000 at the time of Brown's death in 1913 to a present value of about \$330,000.

Isaac H. Orr, board chairman of the St. Louis Trust Co., one of the defendants, was again a witness before Circuit Judge O'Malley.

Orr reviewed efforts the trust company had made to sell the Hamilton-Brown stock which comprised the bulk of the estate. Brown's will directed his trustees to dispose of the stock within 15 years, but that was not done. A decline in the value of that stock was chiefly responsible for the shrinkage in the value of the estate.

Deal for Merger.

Sale of the stock was first discussed in November, 1916, Orr said, and it was agreed that the best way to dispose of it would be through merger with another shoe company. Later the trust company had such a deal pending with the International Shoe Co., Orr added, but this was opposed by the other trustees, Alanson C. Brown, son of Alanson D. Brown, and the late Murray Carleton.

Orr said the trustees thought it would be unwise to sell the stock piecemeal on the market, and that the stock could not be sold to officers and employees of the shoe company because they had already bought more than they could pay for.

At one point in his testimony yesterday Orr related that when a \$95,000 mortgage fell due in 1926 on the building at Twelfth street and Washington avenue, occupied by the shoe company and owned by the estate, Brown's beneficiaries elected to pay off the mortgage out of income from the estate, diverting for that purpose funds which otherwise would have been paid to them.

Among other assets of the estate were 666 shares of preferred and 665 shares of common stock in the old United Railways Co., of which Brown had been a director. Orr said he proposed to sell this stock in 1916 when the preferred was selling for \$15 and the common for \$4 a share. The other trustees, Alanson C. Brown and Carleton, would not consent to the sale, Orr said. Carleton and the younger Brown were then directors of the street car company, he added. A few years later the company was placed in receivership, and when it was reorganized as the Public Service Co. the estate received \$2 a share for the preferred stock, Orr said. The common stock was wiped out.

Asked about 335 shares of stock of the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Co., Orr said it had been retained in the estate because of its potential value. The company, he said, had a 110,000-acre ranch in Texas, and the heirs had a high opinion of the stock's worth. He said there had been no effort to sell it and no offer had been received for it.

The accounting suit was brought by Mrs. Jane Brown Collins, daughter of Alanson D. Brown. It names as the principal defendants the St.

TWO ROOSEVELTS INJURED

Automobile of Late President's Grandsons Hits Stalled Truck.

By the Associated Press.
WORCESTER, Mass., April 10.—Theodore Roosevelt III, 20 years old, and Cornelius Roosevelt, 18, grandsons of the late President Roosevelt, were injured last night when a station wagon in which they were returning to Harvard after the spring recess crashed into a stalled truck.

Cornelius Roosevelt suffered a fractured right arm and cuts on the lip. His brother suffered bruises. The boys were returning to Harvard from Oyster Bay.

FUR CAPES

Made from old Fur Coats, Jackets or other old furs for as low as \$6.00. Including Cleaning, Lining and New Fur Co. 312 N. 6th St., 2d Fl., Opp. Famous Dependable Furriers for 18 Years.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Quakes at Anchorage, Alaska. (the result of volcano eruptions at ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 10. Augustin Island, Cook Inlet. Tremors were only a few seconds Monday night were thought to be apart. They caused no damage.

Mavrakos
CANDIES

BUNNY CARDS
A thrill for the children! Real cards—well made—are filled with delicious, wholesome Mavrakos candies. Priced from 59¢ up

NEW! Stout-Arch Shoes for Easter!

Featuring
New Styles with Old Stout-Arch Comfort



- Whites
- Blondes
- Brown
- Simulated Snakeskins

- Blues
- Grays
- Black

New straps, ties, oxfords, pumps—in gay Spring styles that give unbeatable comfort, and certain satisfaction for months to come! Sizes to 11. Widths to EE.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



- Stands for Enormous Stocks
- Stands for Advantageous Values
- Stands for Style, Style, Style
- Stands for Timely Fashions
- Stands for Economical Prices
- Stands for Readiness!

"HAT BOX" SHOP

Where Over 3000 New Hats Are Assembled at

\$2 - \$2.75 - \$3.75



Assortment That
Permits Individual
Choosing:

- SWAGGER BRIMS
- SAILORS
- OFF-FACE HATS
- BRETONS

FELTS—in all the new pastel
ROUGH STRAWS—shiny as patent
BAKUS . . . SISOLS
TAFFETAS—stitched in new ways
CREPES—soft new weave fabrics

It's a joy to shop for a hat in the Hat Box Shop, because it's really a large grand Store-of-Hats in itself! And right now, Easter collections are at the peak of completeness.

Navy, Brown, Black, Chamois, Pastels
Head Sizes 21 1/4 to 22 1/4
Hats for Matrons

(Hat Box Shop—
First Floor)

200 1/2-Pints
Valspar Varnish
Regularly 45c
15c Ea.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

JUST 20!
FLOOR SAMPLE
Shower Curtains
2.98 to 6.98 Values **1/2** Price!

"SPICK-and-SPAN" TIME



Now! Vandervoort's New Housewares Shop Features All Kinds of Cleaning Needs! Special devices for flying through house-keeping with the greatest of ease... special values in honor of the event... new ways to achieve "Spick-n'-Span" homes. Here are some of the Highlights. Not all, but look these over; then come in, and see the rest.

- Palmetto Scrub Brush . . . 45c
- Sparkelene . . . 32 oz., 1.00
- Waltke's Extra Family Soap 3.09
- Quixope Cleaner . 5 Lbs. 1.00
- Bissell's Sweeper Brush . 1.25
- Tom T. Porcelain Cleaner . 10c
- S. O. S. . . 5 Packages 1.00
- Galvanized Pail, 12-qt. . . 29c
- Fomex Rug Cleaner, 1/2 gal. 1.00
- Full-Skin Chamois . . . 1.00
- Parson's Ammonia, 1/2 gal. 45c
- Household Broom, 5 sewed, 59c
- Chipso, large . . . 3 for 50c
- 2.10 Rubon Mop & Polish, 1.49
- Goats' Hair Wall Brush . 1.00
- Wheeling Rubbish Burner, 3.35
- Frankson Step Stool . . . 4.49
- Safety Rug Wrap . . . 79c
- Venetian Blind Duster . . 1.00
- Ritz Polishing Cloth . . . 30c
- Wright's Silver Cream . . 50c
- Shell Kleanzit . . . Gal., 1.50
- K. V. P. Dusting Paper . . 50c
- Bissell's Sweep Master . . 5.95
- Dribrite Wax . . 1/2 Gal., 1.49
- Moth Bags . . . 3 for 69c
- Reefer's No-Moth Com. . . 95c
- Old English Rug Sta . . . 1.50
- 4-Blade Lawn Mower . . . 5.49
- Spring Steel Lawn Rake . . 98c
- Shapleigh Spade . . . 1.00
- Steel Wheelbarrow . . . 4.50
- Hand Sickle . . . 50c
- Utility Sprayer . . . 3.75
- No. 2 Wash Tub . . . 69c
- Clothes Line, 100 Ft. . . 44c
- Large Clothes Basket . . . 89c
- Portable Drain Tubs . . . 1.95
- Rigid Ironing Board . . . 2.49
- Ironing Pad and Cover . . 69c
- Folding Clothes Dryer . . 1.00
- Clothes Props . . . 15c

- Ritz Dish Cloths . . . Doz., 1.00
- Oilcloth Table Covers . . 1.19
- Vegetable Bin . . . 1.49
- 66-In. Steel Utility Cabinet 5.49
- 8-Gal. Garbage Pail . . . 79c
- K. V. P. Shelf Paper, 125 ft., 50c
- Meritas Oilcloth . . . Yd., 39c

Ready-Mixed

House Paints

1.75 Gal.

- SPAR VARNISH Suitable for exterior and interior use. Dries to a bright finish on woodwork, doors, cabinets. Gallon **1.75**
- 4-HOUR ENAMEL 1.05 quality. Choice of 17 colors and stains; quick drying and easy to apply; quart **89c**
- LINO VARNISH 89c quality, clear linoleum Varnish; goes on evenly, and protects the linoleum from wear; quart **75c**
- 65c SCREEN PAINT Brightens and protect your screens with this no-clog finish, in black. With applicator; quart **55c**

IT'S TIME TO CLEAN-UP

Phone Orders Call CHestnut 7500 or WEbster 3300
Vandervoort's New Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

AT LAST! A Floor Wax That Is Waterproof WAX-RITE

Self Polishing . . . Makes Floors Beautiful

Qt. Size **75c** Gal. 2.59

No Longer Need You Wish for Floors That Won't WATER-SPOT! WAX-RITE Solves This Problem and Many More!

Like Magic—that's how WAX-RITE works! It enriches linoleum, hardwood and composition floors, gives them a lustrous, mirror-like finish. Protects them with a lasting, wear-resisting, scratch-preventing, easy-to-clean wax surface!

Simply squeeze out a soft cloth in WAX-RITE and wipe a thin, even coat over the floor. Let it dry. That's all there is to it.

Phone Orders
Call
CHestnut
7500

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

SAVE 20.00 GRUNOW

179.50 NEW No. 60-S-1935 MODEL

Full Net 5.8 Cu. Ft. Capacity! Makes Plenty of Ice!
Limited Time Only!

159.50

This fine box has 11.28 square feet of shelf space. It features the 9-point temperature control, defrost and rapid freeze control. Beautiful Dulux finish on Bonderized steel. Costs less than 5c worth of electricity a day to operate.

PAY ONLY

20c
A DAY

on the meter plan
Small carrying charge

SAFE CARRENE

The only refrigerant made
that is absolutely safe.

Vandervoort's Refrigerator Shop—Fourth Floor



DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE-MAGIC CHEF GAS STOVES

Laclede Gas Co. and County Gas Co.
Make This Double Allowance Possible!

MAGIC CHEF 2101-0

The Regular Price . . . 99.50
Our Regular Allowance . . . 10.00
New Gas Co. Allowance . . . 10.00
Cost With Old Stove . . . **79.50**

MAGIC CHEF, 1901-0

The Regular Price . . . 114.50
Our Regular Allowance . . . 10.00
New Gas Co. Allowance . . . 10.00
Cost With Old Stove . . . **94.50**

MAGIC CHEF, 1401

The Regular Price . . . 124.50
Our Regular Allowance . . . 10.00
New Gas Co. Allowance . . . 10.00
Cost With Old Stove . . . **114.50**

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

500 Beautiful New Spring Patterns in Vandervoort's NEW WALL PAPER SHOP

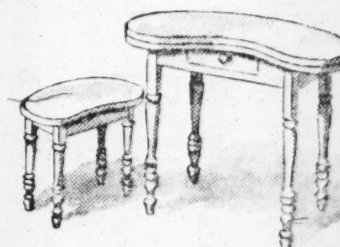
What a joy it is to go adventuring among these Wall Papers—to insure harmony in your decorative scheme. These patterns are fresh and most unusual—most of them are found only at Vandervoort's. Every period is represented—and the prices are exceedingly modest.

29c to 1.65 Per Roll

FASHION FAVORS STRIPES—Jaspe, Roman and Pin Stripes and Patterns well spaced. . . . **35c to 50c**
Per Roll

The Most Charming Colors You Can
Imagine . . . Water and Light Fast

Vandervoort's Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor



Unfinished BENCH
and KIDNEY TABLE

2.59

Another shipment of these
smooth, clear unfinished
wood tables, easy to finish.
Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

300 'SCOTT' TOWELS
AND HOLDER
Actual 50c Value

39c

FIRESTONE

50 Feet of 5/8-Inch

HOSE **2.98**

BABO

For Cleaning Porcelain

Buy 3 Cans at 13c Ea.
and Get 3 at 1c Ea.

TOTAL 6 For 42c

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL TO INCREASE ARMY STRENGTH

Points Out That \$400,-
000,000 Will Build Up
Present Units Rather
Than Create New Ones.

4 OTHER DEFENSE MEASURES PASSED

Two of Them Sent to White
House by Senate and
Others Are Sent to
House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Roosevelt signed the War Department appropriation bill late yesterday with the observation that it provided an increase in enlisted strength necessary to bring the army to "peacetime strength."

A little earlier, the Senate had passed four bills intended to augment national defense in the army, navy and Marine Corps. Two of the measures went to the White House and two to the House.

The two sent to the White House authorize \$28,000,000 of new housing and equipment at navy stations along the seaboard and in Hawaii and the Canal Zone, and the training of 500 youths yearly in the naval and Marine Corps reserve to be known as aviation cadets.

Those sent to the House for action would speed up promotions in the army for officers below the grade of Colonel and authorize 545 additional West Point cadets.

Statement of President.

The War Department appropriation bill carries about \$50,000,000 for the use of that department during the fiscal year beginning next July 1, one of the biggest peacetime appropriations. In signing it, the President issued the following statement:

"In approving H. R. 5913, the War Department appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, it is pertinent to call attention to two matters:

"1. The bill authorizes the increase of the average enlisted strength of the army from 118,750 to 165,000 enlisted men. In a very real sense this increase does not represent an extension of the army involving new units. It is more correct to say that the increase is in effect a restoration to company, troop, battery and other units of privates who in previous sessions of Congress were arbitrarily transferred and the units thus decreased in order to organize various new corps and units such as the air corps.

"2. There are two strengths of the fundamental units in the army—peace strength and war strength. War strength, fixed by tactical requirements of combat, averages 250 enlisted men per company troop or battery. Peace strength, fixed by the necessity for efficient training and for reasonable readiness, should average 120 enlisted men. In recent years, however, this peace strength average has been whittled away until it now barely averages 70 enlisted men per company troop or battery. This law restores to these basic units their peacetime strength. In the great majority of army posts barracks were originally constructed for peacetime strengths so that quarters already are available."

What Navy Bill Provides.

The \$38,000,000 navy authorization bill, for which appropriations later must be made unless the money is taken from the relief fund, includes provisions for a \$10,000,000 floating dry dock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; \$4,500,000 and \$3,500,000 for dry docks at Puget Sound, Washington, and Mare Island, California, respectively, and \$2,534,500 for submarine base facilities at Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

REPEAL ASSOCIATES' BRANCH IS ORGANIZED FOR MISSOURI

Henry A. Kersting President of
Group Aiming at Changes in
Legislation.

A Missouri Branch of Repeal Associates, a national organization with headquarters in Washington has been organized with offices in the Title Guaranty Building. It was announced yesterday by Henry A. Kersting, president of the local organization.

The organization has as its aims the prevention of all attempts to coerce private conduct by law, the passage of laws which will give a more equitable distribution of taxes and opposition to legislation which it believes will tend to harass business.

The national organization is headed by Pierre S. du Pont, chairman, and Capt. W. H. Stayton, executive director. The local Executive Committee includes Charles E. Claggett, Otto Kallmeyer, Col. Phil H. Brockmann, former member of the Police Commission, Louis E. Dennis, Lyman T. Hay, Birch O. Mahaffey, Prof. Isaac Lippincott of Washington University, Walter J. G. Neun, former president of the Board of Aldermen, John Schmoll, former Clerk of the Circuit Court, G. P. Strellinger, Maurice Well, Ira E. Wright Jr., and John S. Lionberger.

Sears BASEMENT BARGAINS



"Master-Mixed"
House Paint
\$2.69
gallon
in 5 gallon lots

\$2.79 per Gal. if Bought in Gal. Lots

White and 18 Standard Colors

MASTER MIXED COSTS LESS than other high quality paints because we make it ourselves and sell it the economical way... from factory... to store... to you. Everything that science knows about making the best paint is used in making MASTER MIXED.

3-Inch Rubber Set Brush
FREE
with each purchase of 2 gallons or more paint.

Turpentine Gallon In Your Own Container **59c**
Lay in your supply—now—and have it when you need it!

Linseed Oil Gallon In Your Own Container **79c**
First quality, pure raw linseed oil. Real buy at this price!

Screen Enamel
Black... 35c qt.
Green... 49c qt.
Won't clog mesh. Rust-preventing. Glossy. Long wearing. For mesh and frames.
Applicator.....10c

Roof Coating
Seals cracks, joints and small holes. Keeps out rain. Resists heat and cold. Meets U. S. Government specifications.
5-In. Roof Brush.....55c

5-Ft. Ladders **\$1.10**
Sturdy five-foot Stepladders. Made of well seasoned wood, strongly braced. Equipped with pail shelf.

Extension Ladders **30c Ft.**
Extension Ladders, sizes 20-foot to 40-foot. Extra strength built into every ladder.

See the Varnishing Demonstration in the Basement

Room Lots 1935

Wall Paper
94c

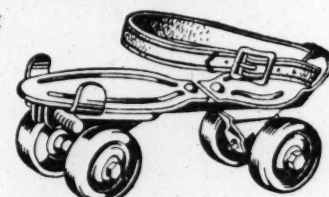
Consists of 12 rolls of side-wall and 24 yards of border to match. Smart patterns suitable for any room in the house.

Washable Wall Paper
As Low as.....10c Per Single Roll
Paper Hanging Service Furnished

Ball-Bearing ROLLER SKATES

Compare with Skates selling elsewhere at \$1 to \$1.25.

78c



EASY rolling, shock absorbing, ball bearing "Advance" roller skates. Chassis is extra strong steel. Easily adjusted.

22 Shorts



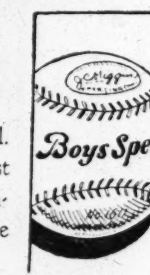
Box of 50

12c

Non-corrosive. Loaded with finest smokeless powder.

Baseballs

23c



Boys' special. Weighs almost 6 ounces. Genuine horsehide cover.

Electric Light Bulbs



- First Quality
- 30 and 60 Watt
- Several Colors

8c

GUARANTEED to be first quality. Choice of amber, rose, ivory or inside frosted white which gives a soft, diffused light.

Flashlight Batteries

- Highest Quality
- Fresh Stock
- Fit All Flashlights

4c



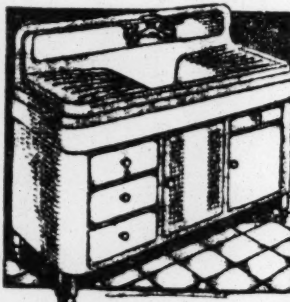
SHURELITE Long Life Batteries give more than 600 minutes of service on U. S. Bureau of Standards intermittent test.



**32-Piece
Dinner Sets**
\$2.98

Honey yellow hollyhocks and green leaves on a background of creamy ivory. New shape, edged with platinum line. Service for six.

60-In. Sink-Cabinet



Double Drain Board Style
\$53.95
Cash Delivered
(\$5 Down—\$6 a Month)
(Small Carrying Charge)

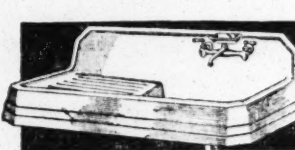
Steel cabinet, finished in white DuPont "Dulux." Double drain-board sink is Armo iron, white porcelain enameled. Chrome-plated, single-stream mixing faucet.

Closet Seats



\$1.59

Heavy brass bar hinge, chromium plated. Sturdy, solid birch-wood stock. Mahogany finish.



42-Inch Sink

Hiawatha Sink. Cast iron, white porcelain enameled. 8-inch back, 6-inch apron. Right or left hand drain. **\$12.95** board. Fittings extra.

"Fairfield" Closets

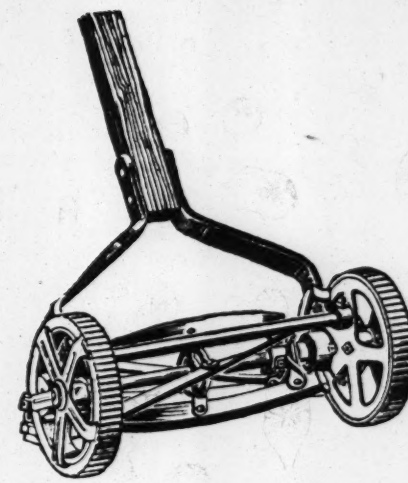
- Hardwood Seat
- Brass Mechanism
- White Tank & Bowl

\$12.95



WHITE vitreous china tank and bowl; siphon washdown type. Brass flushing mechanism. Sturdy hardwood seat, finished in mahogany. Chrome-plated bar hinge. Supply pipe extra.

Gas Water Heaters\$3.69
Pitcher Pumps\$1.49



4-Day Sale of

\$5.98 14-in. Mowers

- Self-Sharpening
 - 8-Inch Wheels
 - Ball Bearing
- \$4.45**

FOUR self-sharpening steel blades; saw steel bed knife. Chrome steel ball bearings. Husky shrub bar. The mower will give years of service.

6-Foot Rule



Folding

15c Value

9c

Standard 6-foot size. Yellow with black marking. Sturdy spring joints. Folds to pocket size.

Grass Shears

59c Value

45c

The blades are cutlery steel, the handles tough, malleable iron. Blades 5 1/2 inches long.



Air Sprayers



5 Gal.

\$3.49

2-inch pump develops 60 pounds of pressure. Automatic shut-off valve. 5-ply 3/8-inch spray hose.

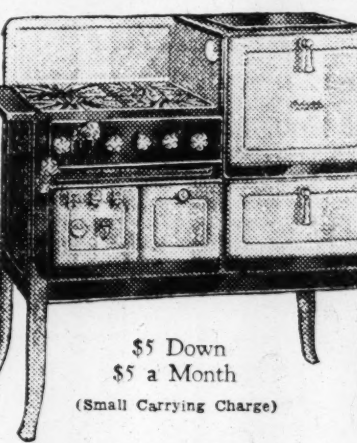
5-Lb. Grass Seed

89c

A high grade, quick-growing seed that spreads a lovely carpet of green on your lawn.



The Modern Gasoline Stove Auto-Gas Range



- Instant Lighting.
- Concealed Tank.
- Heat Indicator.

\$44.95
Cash Delivered

Beautiful stippled green finish. Enamelled oven. Concealed brass tank with gauge. Automatic flood-preventing fuel control. Triple service chrome steel generator. Utility drawer.

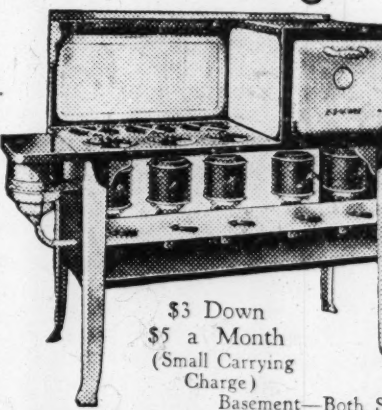
5 Giant Burners

Wickless Oil Range

- Glass Fuel Tank.
- Steel Construction.
- Safe and Economical.

\$26.95
Cash Delivered

E-Zest Way Wickless Oil Range for safety, quality and economy. Stippled green and black finish. 14x18 1/2x12 inch oven. Duplex cooking top. Oven-door heat indicator.



\$3 Down
\$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

Basement—Both Stores

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5
Open till 9 p. m.
Thursday and Saturday

GRAND AVE. and Winnebago KINGS HIGHWAY and Easton



EVERBLOOMING FIELD ROSE BUSHES

In groups at a big saving.
Hardy, vigorous budded
stock, medium grade.

GROUP A:

5 FOR 55c

Contains

- 2 Radiance
- 1 Frau Karl Druschki
- 1 Claudius Pernet
- 1 Mrs. John Russell

GROUP B:

7 FOR 75c

Contains

- 2 Radiance
- 1 Harrison Yellow
- 1 White Killarney
- 1 Claudius Pernet
- 2 American Beauty

GROUP C:

10 FOR 95c

Contains

- 2 Radiance
- 2 Claudius Pernet
- 2 American Beauty
- 4 Assorted

12 Gladiolus Bulbs included with this group without additional charge.

EVERBLOOMING CLIMBING ROSE BUSHES

Climbing Talisman, Climbing Pres. Hoover, Climbing Hoosier Beauty and nine other fine varieties. XXX grade.

55c EACH
2 for \$1.00

Hardy Azaleas

(Hindogeri)
dwarf red, bedding variety.
3-INCH POTS

45c EACH

NOTICE

Garden and Rose Lovers

Sears quote standard nurseryman's grades. All rose bush advertisements. Buy by grade and not by name.

Boston Fern and Jardinier

95c

Beautiful Boston Fern, complete with colorful fronds. Full \$2.00 value.

Canna Bulbs

35c DOZEN
2 Dozen 59c

Large 3-5 eye, colors pink and yellow.

Values Good
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.



"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

Sears proudly Introduce

America's Wonderful

"AMBASSADOR"

KENMORE WASHER

Every wanted feature for \$20 less



• FEATURES •

New Improved Wringer!

Safe Water Washing Action!

Quick Emptying Tub!

• FEATURES •

20% More Capacity

Easy to Start and Stop

Built to Last for Years

Everything you'd expect in a \$79.95 washer

\$59.95

ONLY \$5 DOWN

\$6 A MONTH
(Small Carrying Charge)

CASH DELIVERED

THE announcement of the new 1935 Washer today is the result of the success and experience of building more than 500,000 Kenmores. This new Value leader Kenmore, because of its outstanding features, is regarded the finest Electric Washer on the market for the price and is destined to become the fastest selling and most popular Electric Washer in America.

25,000 Kenmores in St. Louis

Over 25,000 Kenmores have been sold in St. Louis! What better recommendation could we give ... what more could convince you that it is the washer for you? "Ask your neighbor" ... her Kenmore has increased her leisure ... saved her family money in clothes replacement and kept clothes sweet, clean and snowy white at minimum cost. Follow the example of half a million and profit by owning one of these Revolutionary New KENMORE WASHERS.

Also Sold at Our
Neighborhood Stores in
Maplewood—7265 Manchester
Florissant—4118 W. Florissant
East St. Louis—301 Collinsville
Belleville—110 Main Street
Alton, Ill.—309 Piasa

Half a Million Homes. Know Kenmore Efficiency

Sears

Kingshighway and Easton

Grand Ave. and Winnebago

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5
Open Till 9 p. m.
Thursday and Saturday

COIN TAKEN FROM THROAT
Girl, 3, Swallows Cent; X-Ray Locates It.
Three-year-old Mildred Liedl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Liedl, 3251 Minnesota avenue, swallowed a cent while playing in her home last evening. She was taken to City Hospital where physicians removed the coin with an esophagoscope.

OFFICE
COUNTERS with files, safe, etc. Several combinations to choose from. Some less than 1/2 price, due to shopworn, etc. Also desks, files, safes, etc.
SHAW-WALKER
715 Washington, St. Louis.

Easter Specials
Now Is the Time to Plan Your Spring Permanent
Croquignole Spiral or Combination \$1.95
Oil of Palm \$3.00
Either Spiral, Croquignole or Combination.
RAY'S
MACHINELESS PERMANENT
Ends Not Affected by Hair Cutting. Absolutely No Wires or Rubber Hose Connected to Your Head.
• No Harmful Chemical
• No Dangerous Heat
• No Greasy Lotions
• Self-Curling

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• No Harmful Chemical
• No Dangerous Heat
• No Greasy Lotions
• Self-Curling

Former 'Peter Pan' in Maternal Role



MRS. LUDWIG LAUERHASS AND SON
MOVIE STAR of not so long ago—Betty Bronson—at her home in Asheville, N. C.

TRANSIENT WITH BANK BOOK

\$195 in Cash and \$2000 Listed as on Deposit.
A bank book showing a balance of \$2000 and \$195 in cash were found on an elderly and shabbily dressed transient by East St. Louis police last night after they arrested him on a drunk and disorderly charge. He had resisted efforts of employees to eject him from the Louisville & Nashville roundhouse. The bank book bore the name of Patrick C. Moylan, which the man said was his own. He said he had saved the money as a sailor on the Great Lakes, and had been wandering for two months since his last voyage. Police wired a relative in Toledo to take charge of him.

Used WASHING MACHINE
WRINGER ROLLS 50c
WASH MACHINE & SALES CO.
Laclede 6266 4119 GRAVOIS

New Fullerton PAYS CASH
NEW HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER-WATCHES JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD
FOR OLD GOLD OLIVE AT NINTH

COUNCIL OF FEDERAL AGENCIES IN MISSOURI

Heads of 19 Meet and Form Co-ordinating Committee to Handle Problems.

Administrative heads of 19 Federal agencies operating in Missouri met at Hotel Jefferson today and formed a Co-ordinating Committee for concerted discussion of administrative problems and recommendations of policy.
The committee, headed by Robert K. Ryland, Missouri director for the National Emergency Council, will meet each month, probably in St. Louis. Similar committees are being formed in other states.
"Primarily we are establishing a common and impartial tribunal to which may be carried the problems bound to develop in the field, and in which they can be ironed out without the necessity of burdening the Washington office or the President," Ryland said in opening the meeting.
"Generals of the Line."
"Again we can more effectively make recommendations as to policy, increased activity, allocation of staff and expenditure, or any other of the varied elements which affect the strategic plan for recovery. In Washington is the general staff, formulating the major plan of campaign. You men are generals of the line, the tacticians, and on you falls the duty of maneuver to win the battles resulting in victory."
Stating he was a co-ordinating rather than a directing officer, Ryland said his duties included operation of a clearing house for information about Federal emergency agencies, acting as a liaison agent between the Federal group and the State administration, and preparation of confidential reports to Donald R. Richberg, executive director of the National Emergency Council, involving a mirror of public opinion concerning the Federal emergency program.

Administrators' Reports.
Reports of the activities of their agencies were given by the various administrators. A report from Meredith C. Jones, regional director of the Federal Housing Administration, estimated about \$2,500,000 had been spent on modernization and repairs in Missouri in the last six months. The report said 3651 loans totaling \$1,338,876 had been made, estimating that for every dollar borrowed five or six dollars were spent.

Applications for insured mortgages numbering 374 for a total of \$1,871,700 had been received, the report said. Applications were increasing steadily, it was stated, and in St. Louis last week they were double the number received in the preceding week.

Committee Members.
Members of the committee are Jones, E. Sidney Stephens, Federal Re-employment Director for Missouri; W. P. Oliver, executive vice-president, Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis; Hugh Stephens, member of the State Planning Board; Richard S. Hawes Jr., district director, Federal Housing Administration; C. M. Moderwell, district chairman, National Resources Board; Charles L. Hodge, State NRA compliance director; Harold T. Garvey, chairman, Regional Labor Board; Wallace Crossley, State FERA administrator; F. W. Niemeyer, general agent, Farm Credit Administration; G. C. Vandover, State manager, HOLC; W. M. Meredith, engineer, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works; D. M. Hardy, president, St. Louis Bank for Co-operatives; W. L. Rust, president, Federal Land Bank; J. W. Burch, assistant director, State Extension Service; R. E. Uhlard, regional director, Soil Erosion Service; Joseph R. Cosgrove, president, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank; B. Glenn Dulleger, director, Commodity Credit Corporation; Paul D. Kelleter, Federal forestry supervisor for Missouri.

See Our Other Announcements on Two Preceding Pages and Page 4, Part 2
STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
A Pre-Easter Offer in the
Cinema-Way Studio
3
LOVELY 5x7 PHOTOGRAPHS FOR ONLY \$2.95
Artistically Mounted Proofs Submitted
Here's a grand way to get acquainted with our new Cinema-Way Studio, and have your Photo "shot" the Hollywood way by Jules Le Baron... a former Hollywood Still Cameraman. Come in... take advantage of this special price now. You'll be amazed at what "Cinema-Way" Photos will do for you.
CINEMA-WAY FEATURES:
1. A Hollywood-Trained Cameraman.
2. Max Factor Movie Make-Up Included.
3. Dramatic Posing in the Hollywood Manner.
4. Theatrical Lighting for Striking Effects.
(Cinema-Way Studio—Fifth Floor.)

STOUT WOMEN WOMEN! MISSES!
VALUE scores a KNOCKOUT in this...
Pre-Easter Sale!
\$22.85... \$19.75 and \$15
Glorious New Spring COATS \$10
SIZES 16 1/2 to 30 1/2 38 to 56
PLENTY OF SHOW ROOM SAMPLE SIZES 14, 16, 18
Youthful New Fur-Trimmed or Plain Tailored Styles!
Famed Fabrics! 'Exquisitely Tailored!'
Diagonals, Matelasse, Checks, 100% Camel's Hair and Wool, Monotones, Window-Panes, Smart Tweeds, Novelties, Spring Colors, Black, Runko, Navy, Tan, Gray, Brown and Mixtures, sensations in fashion, quality and value, \$10.
Polka Dot DRESSES \$3.95
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH & LOCUST

A Sudden, Swift, Sweeping Price Smashing Close-Out. It's Something To Get Excited About—Drop Everything And Come—Save As You Never Have.
UNIVERSAL CO.
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
AT 1014-16 OLIVE ST.

We Lost Our Lease—So Out We Go!
We've lost our lease—we must get out—the time is short—before we go, we're going to sell out, empty out, close out, clean out this stock to the bare walls. To do this quickly we've slashed prices right and left with reckless abandon. You all know the splendid reputation of this firm—you are familiar with the high quality nationally known popular brands we carry. By the power of downright, absolute sensationally low prices this stock is bound to move out as if on rollers. Store closed all day Wednesday preparing for Sale.
Into The Hands of Thrifty Shoppers Goes This Stock

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9 A. M.

\$70,000 stock consists of Radios, Radio Parts and Console Cabinets, Sporting Goods, Cutlery, Watches, Clocks, Electric Appliances, Hardware Sundries, Auto Accessories, Fishing Tackle, Wheel Goods, Electric Refrigeration. 1934 Norges and Spartans sacrificed—1935 Norges excepted due to franchise.

\$5.00 "Conklin" Fountain Pens Guaranteed for Life \$1.98	\$1.00 Smoking Stand Multicolor Enameled 29c	\$4.00 "New Haven" Tip Top Wrist Watch Chromium Plated Guaranteed \$1.59	Hotpoint Chrome Plate IRON Complete With Cord \$1.79
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\$20.00 Radios \$14.95 Philco, Crosley, Majestic, RCA, G. E.—New '34 and '35 Models—Out They Go!	Electric Iron 85c Guaranteed Complete with Cord...	WHEEL GOODS AND TOYS, GAMES, DOLLS—\$6000 STOCK MUST BE SOLD AUTOS \$399 DOLLS 64c Electric Lights: \$7.50 Value to \$1.50 VELOCIPEDES Values to \$3.50 \$1.99 Scooters 99c \$1.00 Games .59c \$2 Value 99c 50c Games .29c 25c Games .14c
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Console Radios Entire Stock Philco, Zenith, Atwater Kent, Crosley, R. C. A. New, Repossessed, Used and Floor Models—Priced for Quick Disposal \$39.95 Radios \$28.95 Philco, Atwater Kent, Zenith, Round-the-World 1935 Model	TUBES 40% OFF 58c No. 26, 36c 69c No. 27, 42c 58c No. 80, 36c 69c No. 45, 42c 89c No. 24A, 54c 69c No. 71A, 42c	Washing Machines Maytag, Thor, Automatic, Norge, Universal—All Sacrificed for Quick Disposal SIMONIZ POLISH or CLEANER... 29c
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1.25 Pocket Knives— Keen Kutter, Utica... 49c All Henkle's, Remington, Universal Quality Cutlery Sacrificed	35c Iron Cord Set Complete... 8c	Flash Light Batteries 2 1/2c	\$1.25 Sandwich Toaster Large Dbl. 69c
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\$10.00 Montague Fly Rod 2 Tips Agate Trim \$3.98	\$6.50 Tennis Rackets Wright & Ditson, Columbia \$2.98	\$4.00 South Bend Anti Back Lash Reel \$2.49	\$11.50 "Toaster" Automatic Toaster \$6.45
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UNIVERSAL CO.
1014-16 OLIVE STREET—Open Evenings—Open Sunday Morning

Smart Handbags

To "Go" With Most Any Ensemble

Popular grains, patents and silks... fitted with slide-fasteners, coin purses and pockets. Wanted colors.

98c

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

A. B. C. Fabrics

Seconds of 29c to 35c Grades! Yard

Colorfast, 1935 fabrics including sheers, printed batistes, corded dimities and others in 36 and 40 inch widths!

18c

Basement Economy Store

**Shadow-Slips**

Of All Silk Crepe! **\$1.68**

Lovely Slips in bias-style with pull-proof seams and deep shadow-panels that go up to the waist. Sizes 34 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Confirmation Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14 **\$3.95**

Appealing, white frocks of Georgette or Taffeta... with ruffled, flounced or straight line skirts!

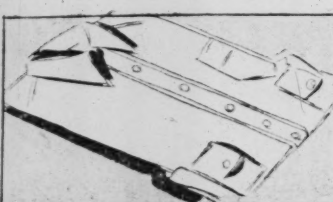
Basement Economy Store

Marquisette Curtain Panels

Each... at **69c**

Attractive panels in tailored style with deep Madras woven borders! Cream or ecru.

Basement Economy Store

**Men's Shirts**

78c Value! **59c**

Fashioned of lustrous broadcloth that resists many launderings. Fully cut... with pleated sleeves. White, solid shades and prints.

Basement Economy Store

These Will Solve Your Easter Problem

Here Are Three Comprehensive Groups That'll Enable You to Fill Your Easter Apparel Needs Smartly and Inexpensively! Featured Thursday!

COATS

Charmingly Trimmed With Attractive Furs or Rayon Taffeta

\$16

Dress Coats and sports models fashioned in a manner that will appeal instantly to women and misses! Cape styles... revers... new stand-up collars... mark these models new for Spring! Sizes 14 to 29 and 35 to 44.

Smart, cape style Coat of soft crepe fabric... trimmed with wolf, fitch or fox paws.

FROCKS

Tailored, Dress or Suit Styles... Adapted From Higher-Priced Models!

\$4.44

Colorful, light prints... bright solid shades... dots... and the favored navy... all are included in this varied group. Trimmed at the neck and sleeves in many charming ways! Models for matrons and youthful types for misses. Sizes 14 to 44.

Mateasse Frock with overblouse of embroidered net. Large rayon taffeta bow at neckline. 14 to 29.

SUITS

Are Indispensable This Spring... and These are Truly Exceptional at

\$14.75

Fur-trimmed or plain Suits in swager, semi-fitted or belted styles. 34 to 45 inch Coats with new stand-up collars. Fashioned of Spring's favored fabrics in navy, tan, gray, blue or Runko. Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Jacket Dress of acetate crepe with finger-tip length coat! Collar and cuffs of novelty satin. 14 to 20.

**Smart Hats**

Inexpensively Priced at... **98c**

Brims, Betrons and Off-the-Face models of straws or crepe fabrics! Brown, black, navy and bright shades in large and small head sizes.

Basement Economy Store

\$3.50 to \$3.75 Corsettes

'Nu-Back' Brand

\$2.39

Striped batiste Corsettes with inner-belts and Swami tops! Brocaded batiste model with boned front and Swami top.

Basement Economy Store

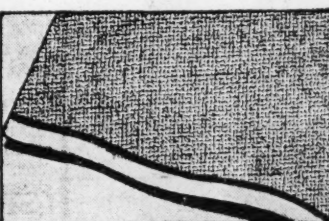
Tots' Confirmation Frocks

Sizes 5 to 6 1/2

\$2.98

Adorable, feminine styles of white Georgette or net! Fluffy... ruffled type... all with detachable sleeves and matching slips.

Basement Economy Store

**9x12-Ft. Rugs**

\$24.95 Value! **\$16.88**

Seamless Axminster Rugs of exceptional beauty and quality. Woven of all-wool yarns in motled pattern.

Basement Economy Store

SALE! Men's, Women's and Children's Ankle Socks

Offered Beginning Thursday at Emphatic Savings That Suggest Generous Selection!

Irregulars of 18c to 25c Grades!

4 Pairs for 50

Anklelets for Men! Lisle reinforced, rayon Anklelets in attractive clock or figure patterns. They have straight tops with elastic at edge or roll tops. Mercerized lisle Anklelets are offered in solid shades only... all with roll tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

For Women and Children: Mercerized lisle, combed cotton or rayon mixed Anklelets in white with colored, striped tops or allover novelty patterns. All with turnover cuff tops.

Phone Orders Filled **Garfield 4500**

Basement Economy Store

For Manly Boys and Youths!

'Prep' Suits

In Sizes 14 to 20! **\$11**

Tailored Just Like Dad's!

Young men will wear these Suits with pride! Good-looking models... many with the popular pinch pleat backs... in plaids, checks and other favored patterns! The colors include tans, browns, grays and navy blue.

Boys' Spring Knicker Suits

Inverted pleat or plain back Suits with fully cut, worsted cuff knickers! Variety of wanted Spring patterns and shades including navy blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

PAINT Your Home for Spring

With Dependable Quality "PLAID BRAND" Products

Special Mixed Paint

\$1.59 Value!

\$1.19

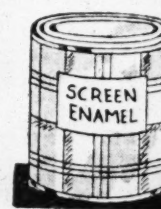
Gal.



For exteriors or interiors... 16 colors and white.

49c Screen Enamel

Quart... at

29c

Glossy finish... black enamel for wood or mesh.

\$1.59 Spar Varnish

Gallon... at

\$1.19

Will not turn white... for inside or outside use.

75c Kitchen Enamel, Quart... 59c

1/2-Gal. Glo-Coat & Applier, \$1.89

Basement Economy Store

KANSAS CITY CIVIC GROUPS ATTACK VOTE-LISTING BILL

Tell Senate Committee Measure in Present Form Would Make Election Frauds Easier.

WANT ROOMERS' SECTION CHANGED

Urge Permanent Registration Proposal Be Defeated Unless It Requires Signature of Voters.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.—Representatives of Kansas City civic organizations told the Senate Elections Committee last night that the pending Kansas City permanent registration bill would not make election frauds more difficult, as they contend any such measure should do, but would in fact make it easier to commit fraud than under the present election law.

They pointed out that the section relating to the registration of roomers in boarding houses was considerably weakened in the bill. Under the present law, if any roomer is challenged, the Board of Election Commissioners can compel him to appear before the board and, if he fails to appear, he is automatically taken off the voting lists.

Roomer's Provision in Bill. Under the bill it would be possible for the boarding house keeper to appear before the board and his oath that any and all persons registered from his house lived there would have to be accepted by the board. The roomer himself would not have to appear. Registrations from boarding houses and cheap hotels in the downtown and north side sections of Kansas City are notably heavy, it was said.

All of the speakers said they were strongly in favor of permanent registration but that, unless the pending bill is amended in several respects, it should be defeated. The bill has already passed the House. The House took out a provision requiring the signature of voters. All of the speakers, except a representative of the Republican County Committee, stated that unless this provision was put back, the bill was of little value. The speakers represented the Kansas City Civic Research Institute, the League of Women Voters, the National Youth Movement and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

Registration by Court Order. They also urged that the bill make some change in the present law providing for registration by Court order, pointing out that under permanent registration, when the books would be open practically every day of the year, this procedure would be unnecessary. As high as 70,000 persons have been put on the registration books by Court order immediately preceding recent elections in Kansas City. The committee took no action on the bill. Chairman Barbour said the members wished to study the more than 50 amendments which were offered to the committee.

TWO MORE TORTURE CHARGES IN PRISON CAMP INVESTIGATION

Former Superintendent and Doctor Accused After Testimony of North Carolina Negroes.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 10.—Torture charges were made against two more former prison officials here yesterday as tales of convicts being pulled from their cells at night to be beaten by guards were told a judicial investigation of prison camp conditions.

After timid Negro witnesses told of being beaten and kicked while serving road sentences, Judge Doh Phillips, at the request of Solicitor John G. Carpenter, ordered the names of Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, former prison camp physician, and T. S. Brown, former camp superintendent, included in warrants already filed against four other former officials charging torture.

The men were charged with torturing and maiming Woodrow Wilson Shropshire, 19, and Robert Branes, 19, who lost their feet after being chained in a standing position on a concrete floor in a "dark cell" during January.

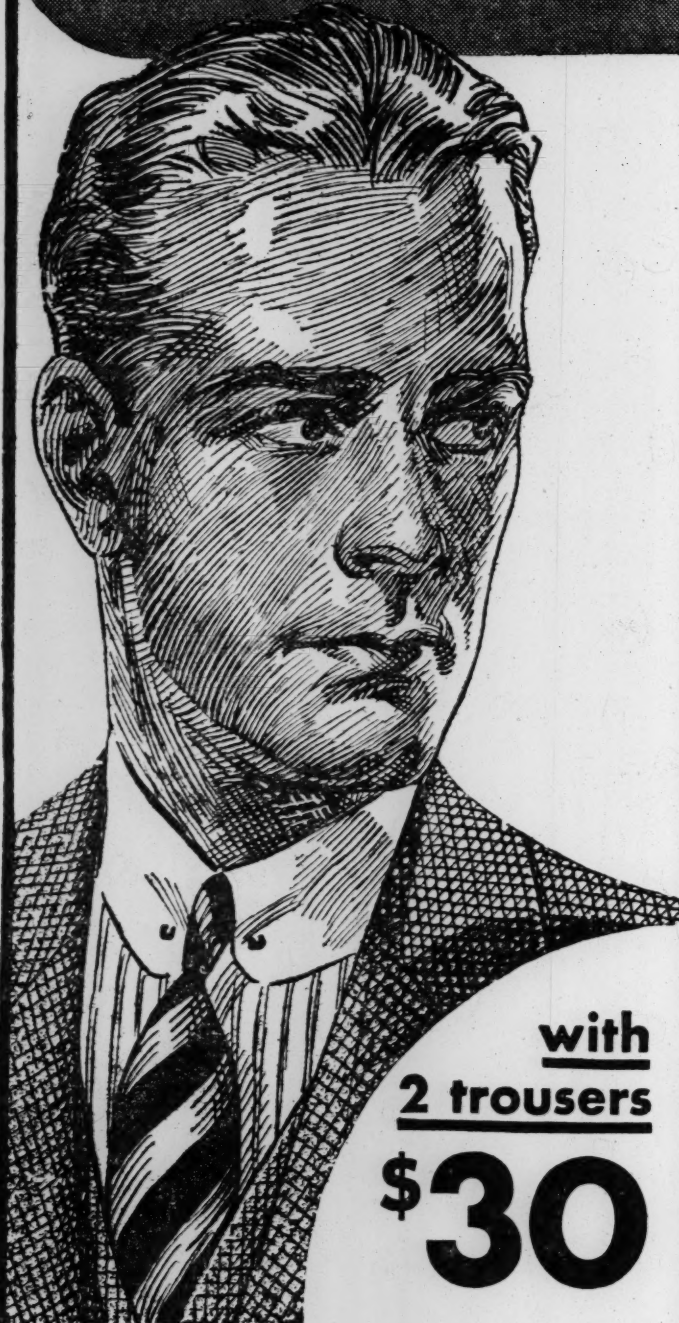
Other defendants are Henry Little, superintendent of another camp; J. W. Eudy, R. C. Rape and T. M. Gordon, guards.

The latter four also are charged with assault with intent to kill.

Lehman Spares Condemned Pair.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 10.—Gov. Lehman has committed to life imprisonment, because of "most unusual circumstances," the death sentences of Matteo Leytegian and Nishan Sarkisian, who were to have been executed tomorrow night for the murder of the Armenian Archbishop, Leon Tourian, in New York City. Warden Lawes of Sing Sing prison was ordered to remove the men from the death house. The Governor pointed out that seven other men tried with Leytegian and Sarkisian were indicted for first degree murder but convicted of manslaughter.

"I know what Rochester tailored quality means—but this is the first time I can afford it!"



with
2 trousers
\$30

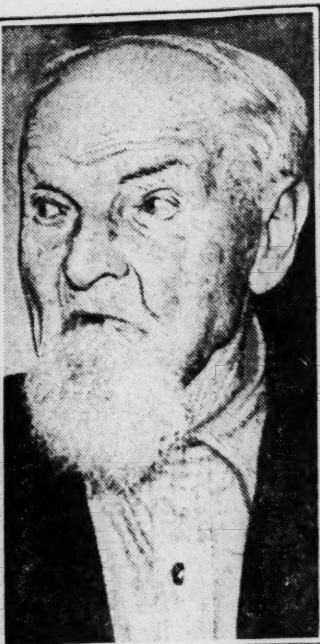
"It can't be done", they told us. "Rochester-tailored clothes have always been expensive—and probably always will be. You can't afford to put this high-priced hand needlework into a \$30 suit with two trousers" ★ ★ But what about the men who want Rochester quality, minus the high price? They're entitled to action! And to give it to them, we opened one of the largest tailoring plants in Rochester. We engaged the pick of Rochester's master-craftsmen. We placed in their skilled hands, a grand group of the finest fabrics loomed in America. We carefully upheld everything which has made Rochester quality famous—everything except the price. And that, for the first time anywhere, is now \$30, with two trousers! ★ ★ So, if you like to wear clothes that show custom-breeding, here's your chance to indulge without wrecking the bankroll. Treat yourself, for Easter!

"Charge it" with our popular
TEN PAYMENT PLAN!

BOND CLOTHES

8th and Washington
Open Every Evening
Until 9 P. M.

G. A. R. VETERAN DEAD



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
HENRY SEIBEL

**HENRY SEIBEL DIES;
LAST IN G. A. R. POST**

Succumbs at Manchester at 95;
Fought in Mountain Grove,
Mo., Battle.

Henry Seibel of Manchester, 95-year-old Civil War veteran, and last surviving member of the Brouster Post No. 233, Grand Army of the Republic, died yesterday of infirmities of age at his home. He had been ill since last Friday. Born in Prussia, Mr. Seibel had lived in Manchester for 55 years, and was a contractor and planing mill operator. When 16 years old, he came to America and in Milwaukee learned the carpenter trade after which he worked at wood mills in Michigan.

He volunteered for service on President Lincoln's call and was assigned to the Fourth Missouri Cavalry at Jefferson Barracks. Among battles in which he participated were those at Mountain Grove, Mo., and Pea Ridge, Ark. In Tennessee, he was taken prisoner and kept on James Island, Va., for six months, later being released and discharged from service.

Married in St. Louis. His wife, whom he married in St. Louis after his discharge, died in 1912. When they moved to Manchester, the young couple occupied a house on the corner of Manchester and Valley Park roads.

There were occasions when Mr. Seibel would walk miles to a carpenter job, carrying a heavy kit of tools on his back. By hard work and saving he acquired enough capital to go into the contracting business, and when this venture was successful, he established a planing mill.

As his five sons grew up, he trained them in the business, which they now operate under the name of Seibel Brothers Construction & Planing Mill Co. They are Adam, Charles, Henry Jr., Conrad, and William.

Formula for Long Life.
In 1923, Mr. Seibel told a Post-Dispatch reporter his formula for longevity was being busy and living regularly. He said he was against prohibition but believed a man should control himself.

Brouster Post was officially disbanded about 12 years ago, when only seven of the original membership of about 80 were still living. Mr. Seibel became the only surviving member last Oct. 21, when John Gast of Kirkwood died.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Schrader funeral establishment at Ballwin, to St. John's Evangelical Church at Manchester. Burial will be in Harburg Cemetery, Manchester.

Besides the five sons, two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Seibel and Mrs. Anna Eschenbrenner, survive.

**BIGAMY WARRANT ISSUED
ON FOURTH WIFE'S COMPLAINT**

Arnold Isabell, Amateur Boxer, Says He Understood Her Pre-vious Get Divorce.

A warrant charging bigamy was issued by the Circuit Attorney yesterday against Arnold Isabell, 25-year-old metal finisher and amateur boxer, who was arrested Saturday on complaint of his fourth wife.

Wife No. 3, Mrs. Verna Isabell, 4408 Delmar boulevard, told authorities that, while she and the boxer were estranged, they were not divorced. The latest wife, who married Isabell under the name of Gibbons last month, was formerly Mrs. Esther Withdowns, Isabell, known in local amateur boxing circles as Pete Gibbons, said he understood Mrs. Verna Isabell had divorced him. He resides at 5276 Page boulevard.

26 WELFARE PICKETS HELD

Charged With Parading Illegally at Jamestown, N. Y.

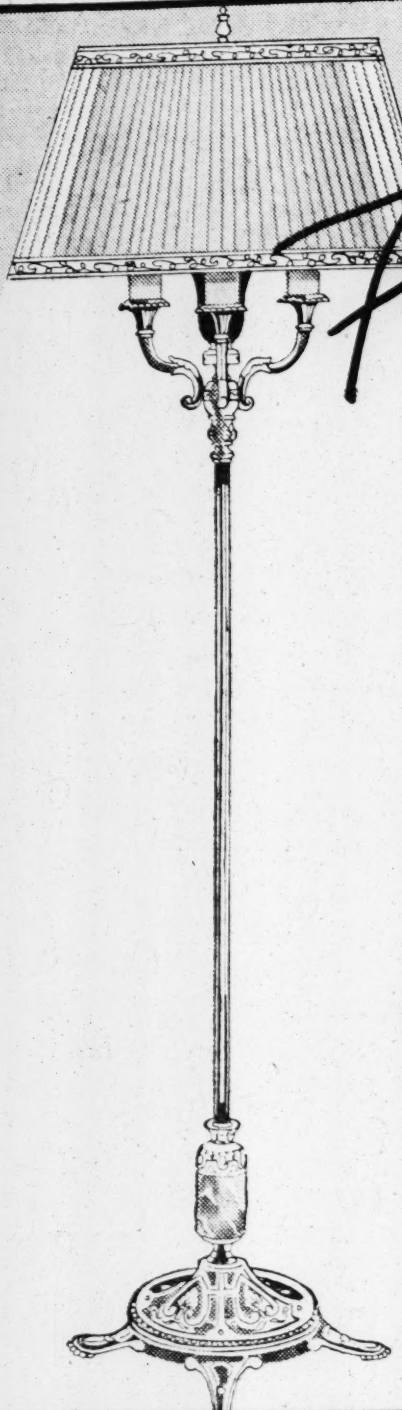
By the Associated Press.
JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 10.—Twenty-six striking welfare workers were arrested yesterday when city policemen broke up their picketing in front of a Red Cross center where nonstriking woman welfare workers were making clothing for welfare clients from Government-furnished materials.

Charges of parading without a permit were made against the prisoners who were released on their own recognizance.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Sale! 158

Floor Lamps

CLEARANCE!
FLOOR SAMPLES

From Our Own and Manufacturers' Stocks...
Some of Which Show
Slight Signs of Wear!

Priced at Fractions of Their Worth

An offering that "sheds new light" on value!... for the prices represent savings that can be classified only as phenomenal!

Check These Savings!

- 9—\$18 to \$20 Kinds \$7.98
- 100—\$20 to \$32 Kinds \$9.98
- 23—\$28 to \$45 Kinds \$12.98
- 5—\$48 to \$58 Kinds \$19.98
- 3—\$80 to \$112 Kinds \$29.98
- 7—\$14 to \$18 Kinds \$5.98
- 11—\$18 Kinds \$7.98

Bronze or Ivory Finish,
Parchment Paper, Chintz,
Silk Top & Novelty Shades!

Reflector, Bridge, Smoker
and Boudoir Styles!

Lamps—Seventh Floor

Sturdy Porch Gliders

... For Cool Comfort on Hot Summer Days!

\$12.98

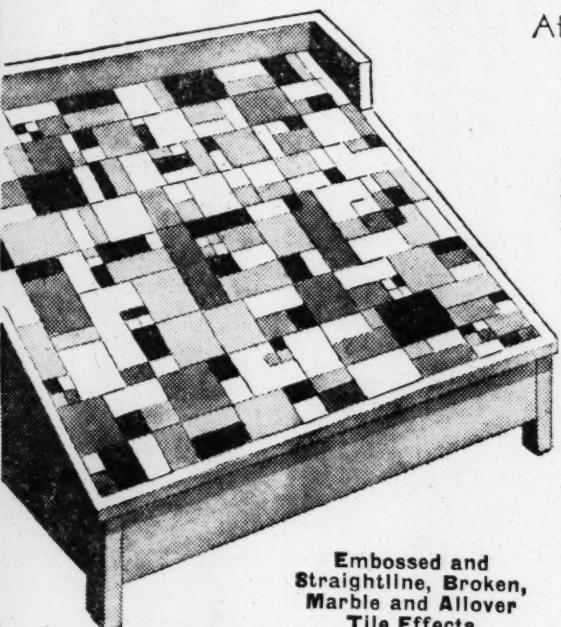


Buy now for future use at this special low price! Full size frame, with anti-sway stabilizer and coil spring seat. Six neat patterns. Fringed drapes over frame ends.

Upholstered... Seat and Back Cushions Generously Filled With Cotton! Ninth Floor

**A Carload Sale of EMBOSSED
Inlaid LINOLEUM**

At a Truly Remarkable Saving!



\$1.39
Value...
\$139
Square Yard

A value-offering that should find many thrift-wise St. Louis housewives planning to re-cover their kitchens and halls, at savings of extreme importance! Combination color effects include reds, greens and yellows in a variety of striking patterns.

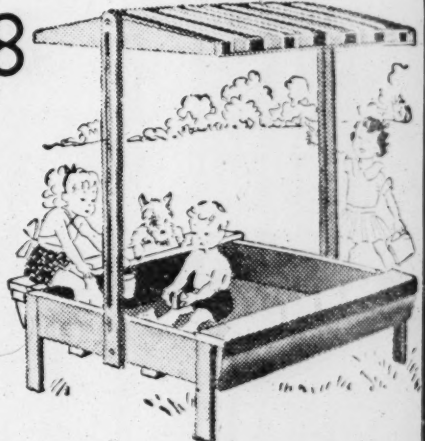
Ninth Floor

Sand Boxes

Will Provide Many a Happy Hour for the Kiddies This Summer!

\$4.98

36 In. Square
5 1/2 Inches Deep!
Wood Sides and Seat Rails,
Metal Reinforced Bottom,
Adjustable Tilt
Canopy Top



10-Ft. Slides

Special at **\$12.98**

Strongly built of weather-resisting cotton-wood!
Eighth Floor

Sturdy Gym Sets

Swings, Rings, Trapeze, Horizontal Bar..... **\$8.98**

Teeter-Totters

Teeter and Merry Go Round all in one..... **\$4.98**

Net Curtains

For Effective Spring Window Treatments!

Very Smart, at

\$2.98
Pair

Tailored tuscan nets and open mesh novelty weaves that have proved so popular in smart homes this Spring! Most of them are designed to be used singly or in pairs.



32 to 50 Inches Wide!
2 1/2 Yards Long!
Sixth Floor

**Silver-Plated
Hollowware**

Choose for Gifts and for Yourself!

Exceptional to Find, at

\$4.19

Higher type Hollowware than is usually found at this low price! Heavily silver-plated... brightly finished.

Choice of

Vegetable Dishes
Center Pieces
Sauce Boats
Water Pitchers
Candlesticks
and Many Others
Main Floor



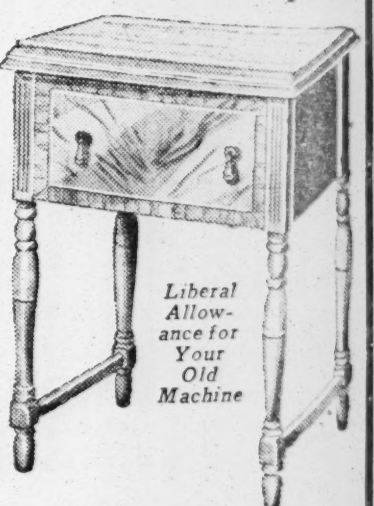
White Rotary

ELECTRIC MACHINES

A Grand, New Model That Brings New Ease to Sewing!

\$69.50

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged, Small Carrying Charge



Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine

Sixth Floor

By Special Arrangement
With Philco Distributors
... An Exceptional

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

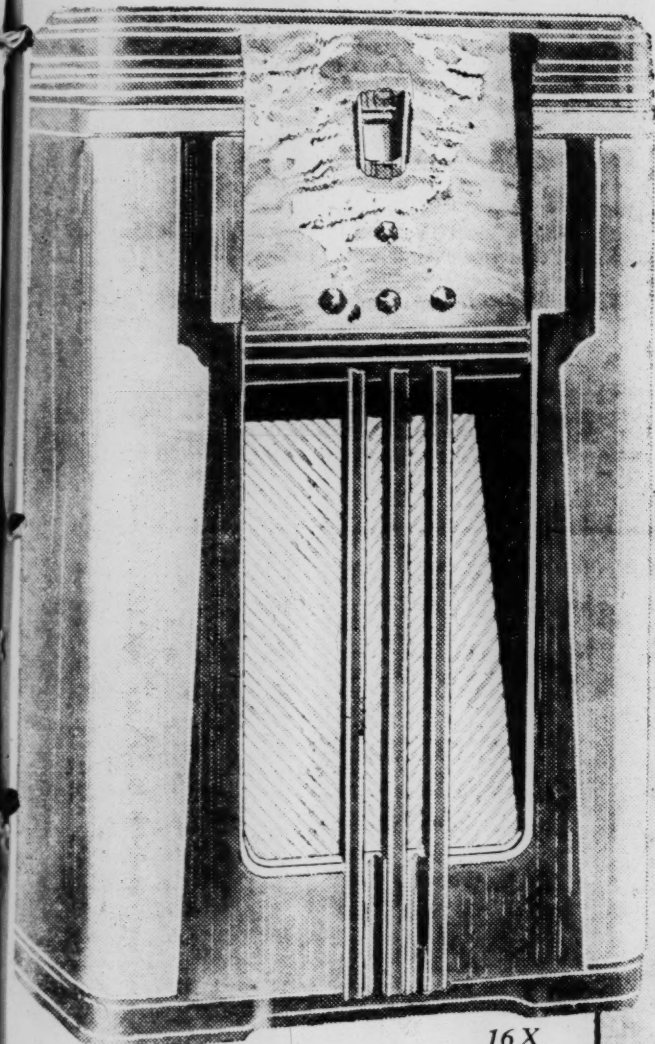
Easter Cards
5c to 50c

You'll find a complete selection of Greeting Cards for Easter here! Better choose now... and get them in the mails!

Main Floor

Philco Trade-In Sale!

Choose One of These in Time for the Baseball Broadcasts!



Marvelous "All-Wave" World-Wide Model 16X PHILCO

☐ This American and Foreign broadcast receiver with the patented inclined sounding board, is Philco's most celebrated model. It has four tuning bands with a tuning range of 540 to 23,000 kilocycles. Also, it is equipped with an electro-dynamic speaker; bass compensation; shadow tuning; four point tone control; automatic volume control, 11 Philco tubes, etc.

\$50.00 For Your
Old Radio

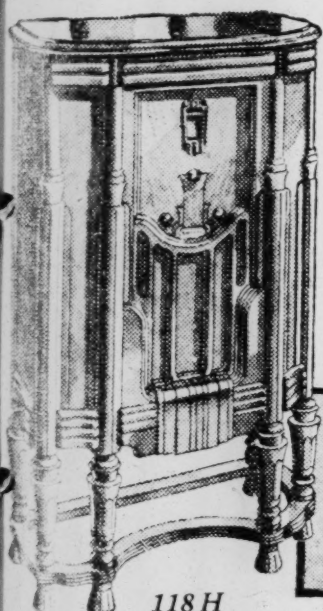
Act now while this liberal trade-in allowance is in effect!

Regular Price \$175.00

Less Allowance \$50.00

Now Only \$125

16X



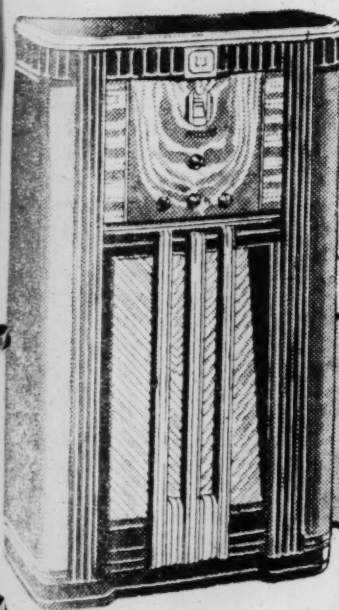
\$20 For Your
Old Radio

On This American and Foreign
PHILCO HIGHBOY

This set has two tuning bands; electro-dynamic speaker, 8 tubes; automatic volume control, etc.

Reg-
ularly \$89.50
Allow-
ance \$20.00
Now Only **\$69.50**

118H



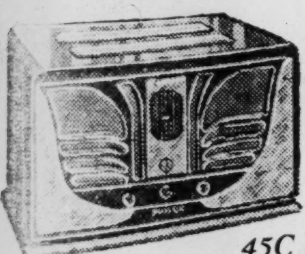
\$21 For Your
Old Radio

As an Allowance on This 8-Tube
PHILCO "X" MODEL

An American and foreign all-wave receiver with 4-point tone control; automatic volume control, etc.

Reg-
ularly \$100
Allow-
ance \$21
Now Only **\$79.00**

118X



45C

American and foreign receiver; 3-point tone control and other features.

Special Value!

Regularly \$49.95

Philco "World-Wide"
Model 45C

NOW ONLY

\$39.95 With Your Old Radio

Regular \$49.95 Value!

PHILCO 66L

NOW ONLY **\$39.95**

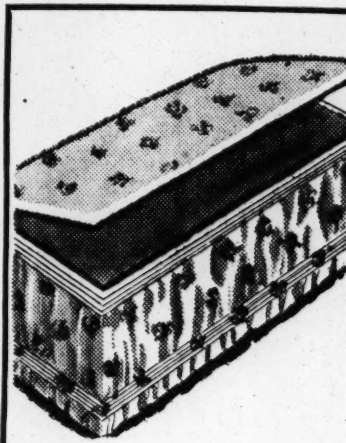
With Your Old Radio

American and Foreign broadcast receiver. Automatic volume control, electro-dynamic speaker.



66L

EIGHTH FLOOR



Choose These
CHINTZ
Covered

Boxes

Handy and Roomy!

\$1.69

☐ Clever Utility Boxes these! They're substantially made of wood, then covered with attractive, colorful glazed chintzes, shirred on at the sides. The lid is padded with cotton.

24 inches long,
12 inches wide,
11 inches high!

Drum Top Tables
Sixth Floor

Thursday Only! ATTENTION! Living Rooms! Chinese Chippendale Chairs

Provide Style and Comfort...
at an Excitingly Low Price!

\$8.95

☐ If your living room is one that needs a Spring tonic... see these lovely Chinese Chippendale Chairs! They are big, comfortable spring seated Chairs... with frames of solid birch, walnut finished.

Choose yours
Thursday Only,
in an assortment
of good covers!

Drum Top Tables

Unusual at **\$8.95**

In walnut finish with nicely shaped pedestal and cluster legs with metal tipped feet. Fitted with drawer.



Tenth Floor

"Superior" Paints & Enamels

High-Grade Products—100% Pure Formula Paint

House Paints

Per
Gallon... **\$2.79**

1/2 Gallon, \$1.47 Quart, 79c

☐ "Superior" Paint gives you coverage plus a beautiful finish. In white and colors.

Floor Enamels

Per
Quart... **79c**

1/2 Gallon, \$1.47 Gallon, \$2.65

"Superior" Floor Enamels impart a long-wearing finish. Choose in the wanted colors.

4-Hour Enamel

Gives a high gloss finish. For woodwork, walls, furniture. 95c value!

Quart... 86c

Varnish Stain

This "Superior" Varnish Stain dries to a shiny luster in 4 hours. 80c value!

Quart... 69c

Screen Enamel

Black Enamel to give your window screens an improved finish. 45c value!

Quart... 33c



Seventh Floor

XL Table-Top Ranges

Priced **\$72.50**...

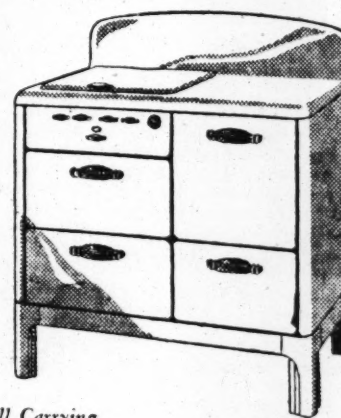
A \$10 Allowance for Old Stove Makes Price

\$62.50

☐ Fully insulated Gas Range with porcelain-lined oven and heat regulator, and automatic lighter. All porcelain finish.

10% CASH—Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

Seventh Floor



Gas Connections Included!

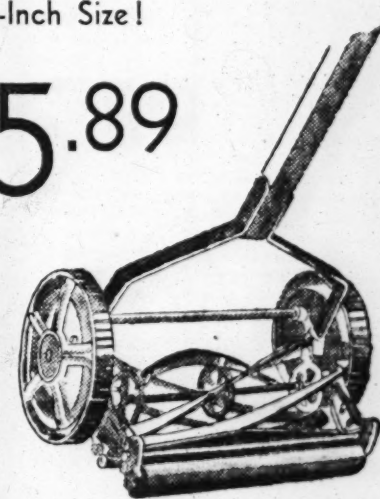
Grass-Cutting Time Is Here! Choose These Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers

5-Blade, 14-Inch Size!

\$6.95
Value... **\$5.89**

☐ The cutting blades are of alloy steel, finished in red and gold. Wheels are 10 inches high. Decide now to get a new Lawn Mower, while you can get such a good one economically.

Eighth Floor



Phone GARfield 5900, Station 626, for a Demonstration Without Charge

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

PAGE 14A PLEA FOR CANCELING LACLEDE'S FRANCHISE

Union Workers to Circulate
Petitions in Connection
With Gas Strike.

Members of organized labor to-
morrow will begin circulating peti-
tions calling on Mayor Dickmann to
take steps to cause the franchise
of the Laclede Gas Light Co. to be
revoked, because of alleged failure
of the company "to furnish un-
interrupted service at a fair and rea-
sonable charge."

A committee representing the
Central Trades & Labor Union,
functioning to aid union gas house
workers in their strike to force the
company to recognize their organi-
zation as exclusive bargaining
agent for mechanical department
employees, ordered 5000 petitions
sent to union members for circula-
tion among customers of the gas
company. Each petition had places
for 100 names and the persons mak-
ing the canvass will make affidavit
that they saw the signatures exe-
cuted. The committee expected to
obtain 100,000 signatures before the
end of the week.

The union petition cited the com-
pany for failing to maintain com-
plete service since the strike was
called nearly two weeks ago and
mentioned company resistance to
the city's efforts to obtain reduced
rates for consumers. The petition
also mentioned the proposed 75-
cent service charge, scheduled for
argument next week, and the com-
pany's defiance of the National La-
bor Relations Board as other rea-
sons why, in the opinion of the
unions, the franchise should be
taken away. The petition suggest-
ed that a new company "assume
and fulfill the responsibility of sup-
plying gas to the people of St. Louis."

The union committee announced,
through its attorney, Munro Rob-
erts, that the petitions would be
submitted to the Mayor "When a
substantial part of the citizens from
all over the city have signed."

Water in gas mains continued to
cause inconvenience to customers,
especially in Northwest St. Louis.
The gas company has advertised a
reward of \$1000 for information
leading to the conviction of persons
responsible for the interruption in
service. The company expressed
the belief that water was forced
into the gas mains. Strikers con-
tend that in rainy weather water
runs into the mains, which have to
be drained, occasionally. They
blame the trouble on the alleged
failure of the company to take
prompt and efficient action, due
to the strike of its experienced work-
ers.

Residents of the 4400 to 4600
blocks of South Spring avenue and
intersecting streets are also expe-
riencing gasless days, due to water
in the mains. Like those affected
earlier in Northwest St. Louis, they
have purchased or borrowed oil
stoves and electric burners follow-
ing several cold meals. Some fam-
ilies are taking their meals at res-
taurants. Complaints against the
interruption of service have been
registered with the State Public
Service Commission.

When a truck of the Laclede Gas
Light Co. was stoned in the 4900
block of West Florissant avenue
yesterday afternoon, a policeman
following the truck in a department
automobile fired a shot at two men,
who, he said, started to run.

The men were arrested and
booked for peace disturbance as
James Burke, 3926 West Florissant
avenue, and William Dooley, 2527
Dodder street, striking gas house
workers. They denied throwing at
the truck, which was operated by
Anton Wosko, a chauffeur for Louis
J. Cuneo, gas fitting contractor,
who last week was given a contract
to perform installation and service
work for the gas company.

Paul Tankersley, a collector for
the gas company, reported he was
beaten by seven men who stopped
him in the 1000 block of Lafayette
avenue yesterday morning. The
men accused him of reading gas
meters.

MAN TRACES AND FINDS TWIN SISTER HE HAD NEVER KNOWN

Orphans Adopted by Separate Fam-
ilies as Infants Reunited After
25 Years.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., April 10.—A
brother and sister, twins who had
never known each other, were re-
united here yesterday. Twenty-five
years ago they were placed in an
orphanage as foundlings, and later
adopted by separate families. The
foster parents of the girl had re-
turned to adopt the boy, but were
told he had died.

The boy, who grew up as Henry
A. Walters, recently learned he had
been born a twin. He studied or-
phanage records and found that his
sister was Mrs. Clara May Rose, a
teacher of dancing.

"Why, my brother died 24 years
ago," she told him. "But you have
the same hair and the blue eyes
that I have and the same features."
Mrs. Rose and her husband investi-
gated and found Walters' story
correct.

DR. CARL E. SCHULTE DIES

Physician Came Here From Ger-
many About 35 Years Ago.

Dr. Carl E. Schulte, a practicing
physician, died last night of a
complication of diseases at his
home, 3539 Sidney street, after an
illness of two weeks. He was 67
years old.

Born in Elberfeld, Germany, he
received a part of his medical
training there before coming to St.
Louis about 35 years ago. He com-
pleted his studies at a medical col-
lege at Koenigsberg, Prussia, receiv-
ing his degree in 1905. His offices were in
his home. Surviving are his wife,
two daughters and a son.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

nothing like
a swagger
for your
spring coat



Especially if It's
One of These New
Dressmaker Swaggers
From Fashion Center!

Nothing like a swagger
... up around your throat
in the face of unexpected
breezes ... swinging gayly
open on sunshiny days!
Young, but not too young
... beautifully becoming
with its taffeta ties ...
big buttons ... dolman
sleeves! Wear one with
your prints like a redingote
... wear one over your
suits ... just be sure to
wear one ... right now!

Navy blue swagger sketched
with huge sleeves and flap
pockets. \$39.75 ... others at

\$17.95 \$29.75 \$39.75

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



Blouses

Are Something You Just
Can't Be Without This Spring!

and you won't want to
be when you see fashion
center's collection at ..

\$1.98 and \$2.98

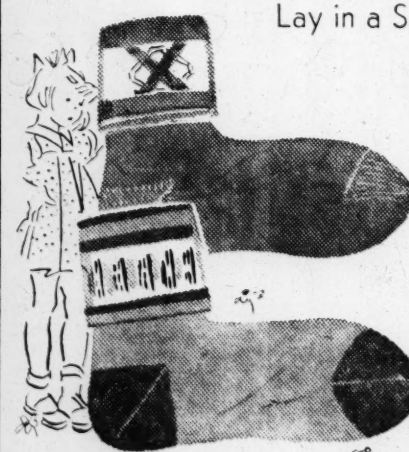
Dainty linens, crisp and cool
looking! Pastel and dark piques!
Crinkly taffetas in colorful checks
and plaids! What you want for
your Spring suit! Sizes 32 to 44.
\$1.98 & \$2.98 Blouse Section—Fourth Floor

Kiddies' Anklets

Lay in a Supply and Save!

Regularly 25c to 39c

4 Pcs. 85c



Colorful socks and
Anklets for children!
A wide variety of
color combinations...
and all sizes!

Aisle 5—Main Floor

Two Days Only! Satin Undies

For the Under-Cover Part
of Your Easter Ensemble!

Very Specially Priced

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

\$1.00

Lustrous pure-dye satin lin-
gerie for Easter luxury ... at a
budget price! The dance sets
have net-lined brassieres ... the
chemises come in California or
bodice-top styles ... the panties
have fitted belts!

Dance Sets, Sizes 32 to 36
Chemises, Sizes 34 to 44
Panties, Sizes 17 to 21

Tearose
Blue or
White!
Lace
Trimmed!
Fifth Floor

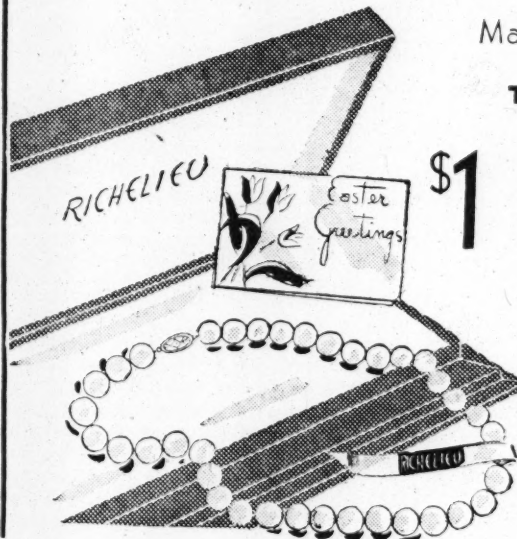


Richelieu Pearls

Make Ideal Easter Gifts!

Three Special Groups

\$1 \$1.98 \$2.98



The name Richelieu
is proof of their mar-
velous quality and en-
viable beauty! 15, 16
and 18 inch lengths!

Quantity Limited
... Choose Early!
*Simulated.
Jewelry—Main Floor

Propr-Bilt Shoes

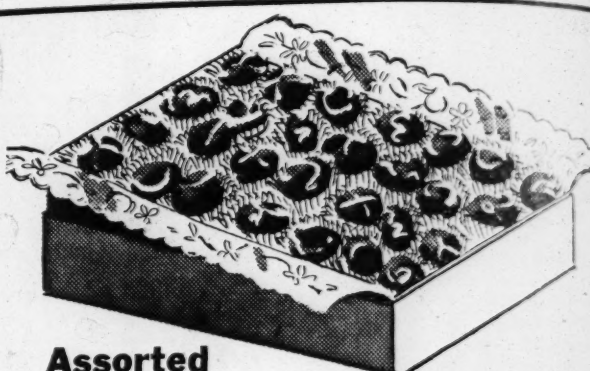
Scientific Footwear for Young Feet!

\$3.50 to \$6.50

Start your children in the right direc-
tion ... put them in Propr-Bilt! The
scientific last and patented, inbuilt fea-
tures serve as correctives and preventives
of youthful foot troubles! Sizes for
children wearing small 3 to big 9.

Mr. H. McCarthy, Foot Specialist
Will Be Here Thursday
to Help Fit Your Youngsters!

Third Floor



Assorted

Chocolates

That Simply Melt in Your Mouth!

One Pound
Box, at 29c
2-Lb. Box 57c

A marvelous variety of centers ... covered
with luscious milk and dark chocolate. Take
home a box for the family!

Hershey Kisses
1 Lb. 23c 2 Lbs. 45c
Pure Milk Chocolate
Wrapped in Tinfoil!

Tasty Licorice
One Pound 23c
In many shapes! Cello-
phane wrapped!

Large Pecan Pieces, One Pound 59c

EASTER CANDIES

Homemade Candies in Easter Box, Lb. 59c
Chocolate Nut and Fruit Eggs, Lb. 39c
120 Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs 69c
Easter Special, 3 Lbs. \$1—Easter Nests 25c to \$1
Main Floor

Sports Suits

With Two Knickers
... Boys Will Okay
These for Easter!

\$12.95

Here's a secret, fellows ...
esethay are eryvay, eryvay art-
smay! If Mother doesn't speak
"pig latin" ... tell her that
means very, very smart! Well-
tailored, single or double
breasted suits in new grays,
tans and browns, 8 to 16.

Boys' Easter Features

White Shirts, 89c to \$1.50
White Ties 35c
White Knickers \$1.98
Flannel Trousers \$4.98
Flannel Eton Suits \$4.98

Be Sure to Visit
Our Tom Mix West-
ern Store for Boys

Second Floor

Be Sure to See the

Butterick

Style Show Directed
by Genevieve Huss!

3 models will assist
her in showing the
ten spring styles!

Prints are fashion's favorite this season
... and these Butterick styles show you how
to incorporate them into your wardrobe
smartly ... and very easily!

Print Bemberg Lace Sheer, yd., \$1.39
Print Bemberg Triple Sheer, yd., \$1.25
Wear-a-Beau Rayon Prints, yd., \$1.00

"Del-Rio" Prints

Per
Yard... 77c

A non-slip Rayon Crepe that's washable!
Dots, stripes, plaids, florals and other pat-
terns. Pastels and darker tones!

Third Floor

**WE PROVE DAILY THAT
FINE CLEANING CAN BE
HAD AT LOW PRICES**
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

PLAIN DRESS
CLEANED and
PRESSED
CASH and CARRY

39^C

OTHER HOWARDS CLEANING PRICES

NECKTIE 9c
TROUSERS 20c
FELT HAT 29c
TOPCOAT 39c

MAN'S SUIT 39c
CLOTH COAT 39c
DRAPERIES, 3x7, pair 39c
VELVET DRESS 50c

NEW STORES TO SERVE YOU

SOUTH	NORTH	WEST
4527 Gravois	2809 N. Kingshighway	1126 Hamilton
3219 Ivanhoe	4974 Thrush	4802 Clayton Ave.
1709 Tower Grove	3538 Newstead	1131 Union
3170 Morganford	2930 Marcus	4743 McPherson
3208 S. Grand	Lee & Fair	6350 S. Rosebury
	8241 N. Broadway	MAPLEWOOD
		2712 Sutton Ave.

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
2308 Thurman	729 Academy	2926 Union
2011 S. 39th	4965 Delmar	2613 N. 14th
2255 S. Grand	5709 Delmar	4687 Pope
3151 S. Grand	4205 Delmar	1929 E. Grand
3111 Meramec	4502 Delmar	2110 E. Grand
3318 Meramec	4516 Easton	813 N. Grand
7517 S. Broadway	4215 Easton	4035 W. Florissant
2746 Cherokee	5617 Pershing	5750 W. Florissant
2309 S. Kingshighway	4582 Leclerc	COUNTY
3805 S. Kingshighway	4310 Olive	
	508 N. Taylor	B N. Meramec (Clayton)
	949 Goodfellow	25 N. Gore (Webster Groves)
	453 N. Kingshighway	
	1304 N. Kingshighway	

HOWARDS CLEANERS
Main Office ... 2515 N. Grand

PROSECUTOR TELLS IOWA U. TO CLEAN UP STUDENT MORALS

Grand Jury Action Threatened,
but Dean of Men Says Case
Is Closed.

By the Associated Press.
IOWA CITY, Ia., April 10.—De-
mand for a "thorough cleanup" of
student morals, with a grand jury
inquiry the penalty for non-compli-
ance, confronted University of
Iowa executives today.

The threat of the grand jury ac-
tion came from County Attorney
A. E. Baldwin, and followed indefi-
nite suspension of 23 members of
the Phi Beta Delta Fraternity and
the disbanding of the Iowa chapter
on charges of keeping a "disorderly
house."

There was no indication today,
however, university officials intend-
ed to follow the course demanded
by Baldwin. Dean of men, Robert
E. Rienow, said the case was closed
as far as the university was con-
cerned.

"That is not true, and they know
it is not true," the dean replied to
charges by the fraternity that two
girls in the case "circulated freely
from fraternity to fraternity."



SINK and CABINET
With Fittings—\$26⁹⁵
Sink White—
Cabinet any
Color
White Sink only \$12¹⁵
20"x44" Complete

1119-1121 Chestnut St.
Independent
PLUMBING-HEATING SUPPLY CO.

POLICE JUDGE



MRS. LUCY MCGUIRE.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ELECTED police judge when
friends at Blue Springs, Mo.,
partly in fun, wrote her name on
ballots. Mrs. McGuire for a week
refused the place, but today ac-
cepted.

BRIBERY RING IN IMMIGRATION SERVICE BARED

Labor Department Says It
Has Found Evidence of
Thousands of Frauds
Among Employees.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 10.—The
Labor Department announced last
night it had found evidence of thou-
sands of frauds in the immigration
and naturalization service from 1923
to 1933. It intends to oust several
employees and start wholesale crim-
inal prosecutions.

The amount paid by illegally en-
tered aliens to a ring of bribe-tak-
ers in the service and "fixers" but-
side was estimated at \$1,000,000 or
more.

"Revelations so startling in
character have come to light that
investigators believe the actual ex-
tent of corruption and bribery has
been but partially disclosed," said
a statement issued after an inves-
tigation of alleged frauds in the
New York district.

The recent indictment of Michael
J. Hogan, a former Congressman
who was convicted of bribing the
Collector of Customs at the Port of
New York, was noted by the depart-
ment.

Samuel H. Kaufman of New York,
special Assistant Attorney-General
appointed to prosecute immigration
cases, has received evidence intend-
ed to support 25 criminal prosecu-
tions involving 30 to 35 individuals.
Aliens to Be Deported.

Deportation of 42 aliens arrested
for unlawful residence in this
country, filing of 200 proceedings to
cancel fraudulent citizenships and
institution of charges designed to
remove some employees still in the
service were promised.

Investigators reported evidence
that large amounts of money had
been extorted from illegally entered
aliens seeking naturalization or other
protection against deportation.
"Sums ranging up to \$100 are al-
leged to have been paid in cases in-
volving false witnesses or passing
of an applicant who had failed in
his test of knowledge of the govern-
ment or his ability to speak En-
glish," the Labor Department said.

"It is alleged that fees ranging
from \$300 to \$1200 were levied in
cases involving fraudulent or al-
tered records, where it was desir-
able to obtain a record that would
safeguard against deportation or
procure citizenship status by
showing his legal admission at the
port of New York for permanent
residence."

Gangsters and "crooked attor-
neys" were reported to have shared
"fixing" fees with present or for-
mer employees of the immigration
and naturalization service.

Altering of Records.
At the outset of the investiga-
tion in December, 1933, officials
said, it was found that records at
Ellis Island had been altered, of-
ficial documents were missing, and
files relating to cases of fraud had
been stolen.

Government records in
New York and Washington and
court records in Brooklyn and New
York have been carefully checked,
they added, to determine discrep-
ancies, forgeries, and substitutions
on which charges will be based.

The Labor Department said the
inquiry was ordered by Daniel W.
Mac Cormack, Commissioner of
Immigration and Naturalization,
after signs of grave irregularities
came to light during consolidation
of the two services in August, 1933.
Previous investigations in 1931
and 1932 apparently had failed to
uncover the proportions of fraud
or the extent that persons in the
service were involved, the depart-
ment commented.

The special investigating unit
which was assigned to uncover

frauds in the service at times in-
cluded as many as 41 men, it was
reported, while a second special
force of 15 inspectors was assigned
to New York to aid the regular
Ellis Island staff in investigating

causes of aliens entering or re-
maining in the country illegally.
Since these inspectors went to
work in November, 1934, the depart-
ment said, 328 aliens have been ar-
rested and 83 deportations resulted.

Iowa Senate for Liquor by Drink.
DES MOINES, Ia., April 10.—The
State Senate passed yesterday the
bill to legalize liquor by the drink.
The vote was 29 to 20. The meas-
ure now goes to the House.

Site FLASH
GASOLINE
COSTS LESS!

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

3 DAYS OF FEATURE SELLING in the WEIL

EASTER PARADE of SUPER VALUES!

A striking climax to this great store-wide sale... offering the men, young men and boys of St. Louis the greatest style values in our 25 years of merchandising—A high spot in our SILVER JUBILEE Year!... Just note these values—THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

BOYS' 2 Knicker SUITS

—In newest sport back models

Genuine
\$10.95
Values
at
\$7⁵⁵

YOUTHS' 'Prep' SUITS

—With 2 Pair English Slack Long Pants

\$10⁹⁵

Boys! You will like these splen-
did suits for their good cassi-
mere and twist woollens—
their smart tailoring—(both
single and double breasted
models with sport backs)—
their splendid colorings in
both the solid shades
and fancy weaves...
both pairs of knickers
are full plus 4 style
... 6 to 18 years at
\$7.55. —Third Floor

BOYS' KNICKERS

\$1¹⁰
2 for \$2

Good wearing knick-
ers of cassimere,
tweed and twist fab-
rics in both solid
shades and novelty
weaves... sizes 6 to
17 at \$1.10—2 for \$2

Boys' Wash Suits

69^C

Infants' and Juvenile
Wash Suits in the clever
flapper models in a great
variety of shades, and col-
or combinations... sizes
1 to 10 years at 69c.

**YOUNG MEN'S
COLLEGIATE
SLACK PANTS**

\$1⁹⁵

Young Men's Varsity Slack Pants
in scores of wanted patterns...
made with 22-inch bottoms...
sizes 28 to 36 waist... extra
values at \$1.95.

\$2⁹⁵

Young Men's Slack Model Pants
of soft chevots and fancy cassi-
meres in plain shades and novelty
weaves... 22-inch bottoms—ex-
tensive waistbands—zipper fronts
... choice \$2.95.

\$3⁹⁵

Ultra fine Slack Model Pants of
fine flannels and worsteds in
checks, stripes, overplaids and
plain shades... sizes 28 to 36
waist at \$3.95.

**MEN'S FINE SUIT-
PATTERN PANTS**

\$3⁹⁵

Hundreds of patterns to choose
from... in Worsteds!... Fancy
Cassimeres! Etc... practically
every shade including blues,
grays, browns and tans...
accurately tailored from short
lots of wool suitings... 28 to
50 waist at \$3.95.

A stunning value!

\$22.50, \$25 and \$28.50

**EASTER
SUITS**

\$15⁵⁰

Extra
Pants,
\$3.95

Strikingly styled young
men's suits with sport backs
—shirred backs— inverted
pleats, etc., (plenty of plain
backs, too)... in such col-
orful Spring woollens as flane-
ls, chevots, twists and
worsteds... all sizes...
choice \$15.50. —Second Floor

**Easter
HATS**
\$2⁶⁵



\$3.50-\$4.50
Values

Distinctively smart! Bright toned
new Easter Hats in both medium
and light-weight... snap
brim, welt edge and bound slope
shapes... beautifully lined and
finished at \$2.65.

"Horton" \$1.65

**VAN HUSEN
Collarite
SHIRTS**

\$1³⁵

Tailored of fast
color pre-shrunk
broad cloth in
white, blue, tan,
gray and green
shades... sizes
13 1/2 to 17... \$1.35.

**1500 FINE SPRING
TIES—**

55^C

2 for \$1
Fine hand tailored
ties in crepes, fancy
foulards, plain colors
and the new rougher
materials... choice
55c or 2 for \$1.

*Yes! But
Have You Tried*

Shop After School
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STERLING OF
WRAPPING
PAPERS**



MOSINEE

More Yards Per Pound • Costs Less Per Yard

Just as the mark STERLING on silver products denotes the
value and maintained quality of those products, so does the
brand MOSINEE on paper denote the value and maintained
quality of MOSINEE wrapping paper.

The price of silver changes, but the mark STERLING
never changes and the quality of the silver on which it ap-
pears is always maintained. The price of paper changes, but
the brand MOSINEE never changes and the quality of paper
on which it appears is always maintained.

The mark STERLING is a guarantee of the value of the
silver. Likewise, the brand MOSINEE is a guarantee of the
quality of the paper.

Therefore, in these days of changing conditions, these hall
marks of undeviating quality, such as STERLING, MOSINEE
and other well-established trade marks, become the only
guides of economic value.

Now is the time to standardize the wrapping of your com-
modities with MOSINEE. See to it that every roll and every
bundle bears the celebrated MOSINEE trade mark of quality.



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LANDIS OKAYS PLAYERS TAKING PAY FOR OUTSIDE WORK

Dizzy Denies Getting \$5000 Bonus to Stay With the Cardinals

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Pitchers Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals and Buck Newsom of the Browns appeared before Commissioner K. M. Landis, at his call, here today, explained their radio appearances and were told by the Commissioner that there was no objection to their taking part in broadcasts, but that they must not have any agreements with anyone anywhere, except their employing clubs, for what they do on the ball field.

Asked about a press report that quoted him as saying he had been paid \$5000 as a bonus, over his 1935 contract salary, by an East St. Louis business man, to keep him with the St. Louis Cardinals, Dean declared: "I didn't say any such thing."

Dizzy then explained his 1934 and 1935 contracts with the East St. Louis furniture dealer. He denied that he had received \$100 per victory for his work last year, from the East St. Louis merchant, but said he got \$3000 during the entire season and that it just happened to figure out \$100 per victory.

For 1935, Dizzy said, he has signed a contract with the same dealer calling for \$2000 cash and \$500 on the fifteenth of each month during the season, for which he is to talk on the radio during programs three times a week and appear at the store on each Saturday night when the Cardinals are playing in St. Louis.

Newsom also on payroll. Newsom, taking his turn at answering questions of the Commissioner, said he received \$500 at \$50 per week for appearing on the radio during the 1934 season, that the arrangement had been made only after he had obtained the approval of Vice-President L. C. McEvoy and Manager Rogers Hornsby, and that nothing ever had been said about pay being based on winning ball games. (Newsom won 16 games last year.)

Commissioner Landis then told the two pitchers that he could make no objection to radio work but admonished them not to take money from anybody at any time, because they won ball games.

Dean asked the Commissioner: "Well, Judge, suppose someone comes to you and says 'Here's four thousand dollars'?"

Commissioner Landis broke in: "Dizzy, don't take anything. Will you promise me that if anyone comes to you with a proposition, you will kick them right in the teeth?"

"Yes, sir," said Dizzy.

"Remember, now, if anyone ever comes to either of you fellows and says 'Here's \$4000 for winning a ball game or ball games, you're going to reach for a baseball bat.'"

Newsom asked permission to ask Dizzy a question. It was: "How did this thing come to be printed at this time?"

"I can't explain it," said Dizzy. "In connection with his admission to the players against accepting money in connection with victories, Landis pointed out to the players that such action would make the party paying over the money in part an employer, and under baseball law, a player and his employer could only one club, that outsiders cannot have any part in the arrangements. And the hearing ended with the boys free to go back to St. Louis to win ball games and to talk over the radio, but not to accept anything except from their employers for feats performed on the diamond."

The president of the furniture firm, in the news dispatch that attracted Landis' attention, was quoted as having said that he didn't want to see Dizzy at outs with the Cardinals and that he had offered the \$5000 to help make up the difference between Dizzy's contract demands and what the club was willing to pay Dean for his services this year.

Dean finally signed a contract for \$17,500 and received a bonus of \$1000 for signing from the Cardinals. He had been demanding a \$25,000 contract.

President Bredon, while indignant at the implications in the published story, said that he had offered the \$5000 to help make up the difference between Dizzy's contract demands and what the club was willing to pay Dean for his services this year.

MISSOURI NINE OPENS BIG SIX TITLE RACE AGAINST OKLAHOMA

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 10.—Sixteen University of Missouri baseball players depart today for Norman, Ok., where the Tiger nine opens the 1935 season against the University of Oklahoma, with a three-game series tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Handicapped in practice sessions by cold weather and raw materials—only five lettermen remaining from last year—Missouri, hope of overcoming the powerful Oklahoma team is none too high.

Harold Klein, shortstop, back after a two-year absence; James Lawhorn, third baseman; George Blase, right fielder; Evans Powell, second baseman; and Allen Hatfield, left fielder, are the four lettermen in the Tiger starting lineup. Others making the trip are: Floyd Davis, John McLagan, Ralph Beer, James Waechter and Marvin Rehm, pitchers; Irving Thayer and Victor Henderson, catchers; Carlin Henderson and William Peterson, infielders; and Harry Henderson and Edward Davidson, outfielders.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:
New York (N.Y.) 1, Cleveland (A.) 1 (11, 11 innings).
Chicago (N.Y.) 12, Pittsburgh (N.Y.) 9.
Cincinnati (N.Y.) 11, Detroit (A.) 3.
St. Louis (A.) 6, St. Louis (N.Y.) 3.
Chicago (N.Y.) 7, Chattanooga (S.A.) 3.
Brooklyn (N.Y.) 1, Toronto (I.L.) 0.
Boston (N.Y.) 8, Charlotte (F.L.) 2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:
At Gastonia, N.C.—New York (N.Y.) vs. Cleveland (A.).
At Washington—Brooklyn (N.Y.) vs. Washington (A.).
At Durham, N.C.—Cincinnati (N.Y.) vs. Detroit (A.).
At Little Rock—Pittsburgh (N.Y.) vs. Chicago (A.).
At Durham, N.C.—Cincinnati (N.Y.) vs. Detroit (A.).
At Chattanooga—Chicago (N.Y.) vs. Chattanooga (S.A.).
At Richmond—Boston (A.) vs. Richmond (F.L.).
At Knoxville—New York (A.) vs. Knoxville (S.A.).

HYDE PARK TEAM IN MAPLEWOOD'S RELAY CARNIVAL

Local athletes entered in the sixth annual Maplewood Interscholastic Relays to be held Friday and Saturday will be greatly handicapped by the lack of practice. Cold and wet days have restricted outdoor work, and as a result, many of the local stars are not at their peak for this important event.

The weather also may have a slowing effect upon all runners, unless some warm days come before Saturday. The track now is wet and needs to dry out to be fast.

An additional entry received late yesterday was the Hyde Park High School of Chicago, which entered a squad of eight men, bringing the total number of athletes to 419.

The star of the Hyde Park squad is Clark Shaughnessy Jr., son of the football coach of the University of Chicago. Shaughnessy is a weight man and has some good marks in the shot put, javelin and discus events.

The public address system used in previous years again will function in giving necessary information.

Frank Hill, Northwestern University's track coach, will be the honorary referee. Acting referee will be Bill Hargiss of the University of Kansas. Hargiss is the coach of Glenn Cunningham.

There will be eight trophies awarded. One cup to be held permanently by the winner of the entire meet; two cups for the individual and relay division that must win three times, and cups for the winner of each relay.

The two largest squads are University City with 27 and Webster Groves with 26.

Preliminaries in the high and low hurdles and the 100 and 220-yard dashes will be Friday afternoon. Finals and relays in all field events will be Saturday morning, so that only finals in the individual races and relays will be held Saturday afternoon.

Prices for the Relays are 25 cents in advance; 50 cents at the gate. There also are some reserved seats at 75 cents.

Nines Wanted for "Y" League.

There are openings for several teams in the West End and South Side divisions of the Y. M. C. A. Baseball League. Information may be had from C. A. Neave, secretary of the league, at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. or by calling Central 1350.

Dodgers Have Won Six Games From American League Rivals

By the Associated Press.

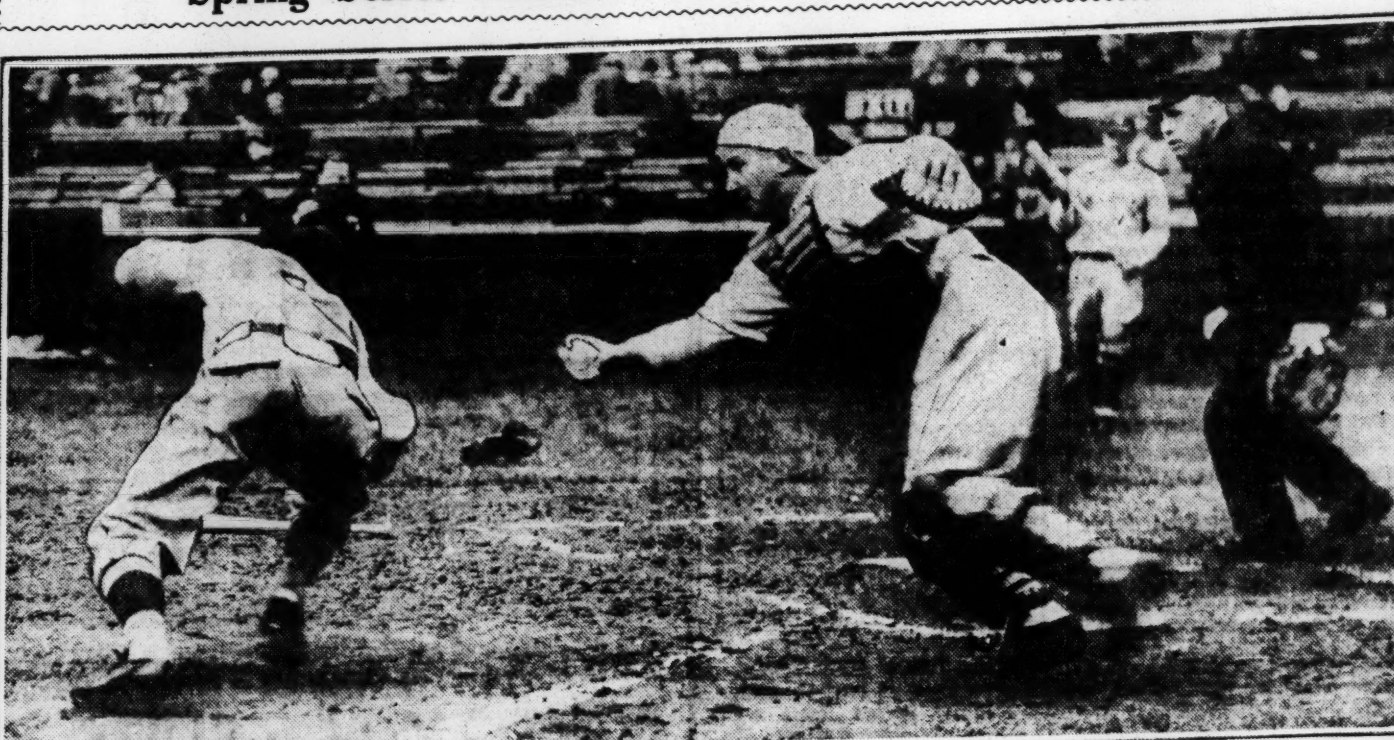
DODGERS still top the standings of the "Grapefruit League," but the American League as a whole trails the National League by a wide margin.

Of the 86 games the two leagues have played this spring, the American has won 47 and the National 39.

The Dodgers, undefeated in their jousts with American League outfits, head the standings with six victories. Of the other National League representatives, however, only the Phillies and Cincinnati Reds, generally picked to finish in the seventh and eighth places in the seventh pennant contests, have gained better than an even break.

The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox together have accounted for seven of the eight games by which the American League leads. The Yankees have won nine out of 11 contests with the National League and the White Sox 11 of 16.

Spring Series Action—Burnett and Clift Hitting the Dirt



Catcher DeLancey tagging out John Burnett as he slides into the plate—but the Browns didn't need the run to win.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Why Mique? How Could You?

MIQUE MALLOY, still interested in fight promotion, advances some strange ideas about fighters in a letter. Answering a note from this writer, Mique declares, for one thing, that non-fighting champions have been the cause of the backsliding of boxing; but the strangest of his views is that Max Baer is the greatest champion we ever had—Dempsey and all of them considered. Let Mique tell it:

"The fight game, for a while, has had a back seat; but fighting champions had plenty to do with it. Give us a real champion and he can wake up the fans over night. And right now we have the best man that ever held the title. Just let him take it easy for one year."

"Ed, I'm going a long way back and say something that many will question, maybe yourself: Max Baer could beat any champion we ever had—Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries or Dempsey, in five rounds, because they would make him take the job seriously. If Max would only take fighting as seriously as his young brother Buddy seems to, no telling how great he might become."

"King Levinsky was ripped up to cross Baer. Baer was so burned up that he knocked him out quickly. He proved to me that night that he could take it, and do what no other man living could do, by his knockout that night."

"Baer, I think, really could lick any two men the same night before, fighting two men would make him take the job seriously. If Max would only take fighting as seriously as his young brother Buddy seems to, no telling how great he might become."

"You guessed right, Mique—I'm one of the objectors. Baer, not Dempsey, would hit the canvas and stay there in five rounds, a hypothetical battle between them."

Baer, in a slower way, can hit a hard blow. But Dempsey with his lightning-like punches, would cripple the big Baer before the fight fairly got under way."

Don't let the last picture you had of an aged Dempsey floundering around in front of King Levinsky, dim your recollection of that fast-moving, swift-punching fighter who snuffed out Fulton in 18 seconds and virtually boxed the giant Willard in the first round."

Dempsey had weaknesses; but they were all lost in the tremendous power of his blows and the speed with which he delivered them. In his prime this split-second knockout wallop gave Dempsey an advantage over all the champions who went before him."

A Derby "Test."

THE Pimlico Futurity of this year, if carried out according to present plans, is likely to produce the second most valuable two-year-old fixture in the country. Its conditions call for a \$10 nominating fee and two payments of \$20 and \$50 subsequently will be required. The starting fee will be \$1000, so that if 100 juveniles are nominated and 20 horses go to the post, the race will be worth around \$28,000, without any added money.

The Pimlico Futurity of past years enjoyed remarkable prosperity. Starting in 1921, when it paid \$42,750, it reached a peak of more than \$62,000 in 1932, after which the race was dropped.

At that time Pimlico was paying taxes of \$9000 or more daily to the State and could not make the grade. The depression forced the abandonment of this race, as well as the slashing of the Preakness and other added moneys. Under the new modified taxation, Pimlico feels able to resume where it left off.

In the final match, Mexico defeated Costa Rica, 2 to 0, before 20,000 persons. The tournament was held at San Salvador, capital of the Republic of Salvador. Other goals as compared with 6 for the opposition.

Ruth, the reason for this prosperity, left his teammates in New York. Manager Bill McKechnie granted him a two-day furlough to attend to personal affairs. He will rejoin the club tomorrow, the day before the Braves resume their series with the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

Rain washed out the Braves' scheduled exhibition with the Senators in Washington and enabled the Tribesmen to make an early start for home. Emil Fuchs, club president, met the team in Washington and speedily signed up the six holdouts, Baxter Jordan, first baseman; Flint Rhem, Joe Mangum, Hal Lee, Joe Mowry and Ruppert Thompson.

Only a little money was involved, Jordan's \$2000 salary increase being the highest. Fuchs declined to comment about the transactions with the dissatisfied players. He did announce the return of Pitcher Ray Prim to the Albany International League club.

Haarlow Named Captain. CHICAGO, April 10.—Bill Haarlow, scoring champion of the Big Ten conference during the recent season, was elected captain of the University of Chicago's basketball team for 1935-36 last night. Haarlow, a senior, is a Chicago youth pitcher—Newsom, Time-2b.

Ferguson Beats Ritenour. Ferguson High School's baseball team won a practice baseball game last night, 6-1. Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Ferguson..... 1 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 2
Ritenour..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries: Ritenour—Gean, Sacks and Ramsey, Wundell; Ferguson—Farmer and Coen.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

SOCCER SHOTS

by DEB McRIMMING

Better football is looked for when the Centrals and Wieboldts meet at Sparta Stadium, Chicago, next Sunday in the replay of their Western soccer cup final. The playing field there is considerably larger than De Paul U. field and if the weather clears the playing surface is sure to be smooth and true. Since they were forced to vacate Sportsman's Park the Centrals have not found a field exactly suited to their game. In fact, there probably isn't a soccer field in the country as thoroughly satisfactory, both for players and spectators, as that at the Browns' baseball park.

Cramped quarters worry players of the type of Willie McLean, Alec McNab, Bill Gonslaves and Bert Celenau. They want great open spaces in which to work their magic and swing the ball. The Wieboldts have played virtually all of their games this season on the band-box De Paul field, fitted their style to the cramped space and have accordingly looked strong in the second and third games of the series.

If a change is made in the Central lineup, it probably will not be announced until shortly before game time. There is a possibility that Gonslaves may be shifted to the halfback line but nothing definite had been decided upon today.

Six republics below the Rio Grande River have just concluded their second Central American athletic championships featured by a soccer tournament. Mexico won the football title by defeating in turn Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Cuba and Costa Rica, scoring 29 goals as compared with 6 for the opposition.

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Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Browns, Showing Real Punch, Hold Redbirds Even in City Series

By James M. Gould.

This spring meeting between the Cardinals and Browns turned out to be a series of surprises. Now, there isn't anything especially amazing in the fact that, after two games, the teams are tied with a victory and a defeat apiece—"breaks" generally are expected in a short series—but several unscheduled things have happened.

First in importance, perhaps, has been the power shown by the Browns on the offense. Down South, earlier in the Spring, Hornsby's men battled like "hitless wonders" as they went through their training exhibition schedule. Then, up here, against the two pitchers, Dean and Newsom, they totaled 23 hits—12 off Paul and 11 off Dizzy—for a team average of .34 in two games. On the other hand, the World Champions, admittedly not much better, have averaged a mere .20 in each of the two meetings. The Browns have out-hit their opponents.

And, if the Browns are a team, the individual doings of Ray Pepper and Beau Bell at bat must be decidedly encouraging and surprising to Hornsby. In camp, neither of these players displayed much. Yet, against "Deany" pitching, Pepper has batted .55 and Bell has a mark of .500. Clift has fished his early promise by averaging .333 as much as Pepper.

For the Cardinals, only Melvin and Frisch have done any real hitting. "Joisey Joe" is the leader, both clubs with five hits in each game up for a mark of .625 with West. Pepper, and Bell, have each hit .500. Clift has fished his early promise by averaging .333 as much as Pepper.

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AMERICA'S FINEST AMATEUR BOXERS COMPETE HERE TONIGHT

Sectional Champions Seek National A. A. U. Titles in 8 Classes

By W. J. McGoogan.

For the second successive year, St. Louis is the battle ground for National Amateur Athletic Union boxing championships, the forty-ninth event of the kind, which begins at The Arena tonight and continues tomorrow night and Friday night. On the latter evening the semifinals and finals will be contested.

Because of the big field, there are 150 boxers entered in the eight weight divisions, two rings will be used the first two nights, with only one the last night. Each program will start at 7 o'clock and will be finished about midnight.

Boxers representing 25 of the 29 states making up the national union, including 22 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, are to strive for the coveted medals emblematic of the U. S. amateur boxing championship for each of the weight classifications.

These are: Heavyweight, unlimited weight (170 pounds); welterweight (160 pounds); lightweight (147 pounds); featherweight (126 pounds); bantamweight (118 pounds); flyweight (112 pounds); superflyweight (105 pounds); and superlightweight (98 pounds).

New Champions Throughout. None of the 1934 title holders will try to repeat and only one is entered in the 1935 event. He is Stanley Evans, Detroit Negro, who last year captured the heavyweight crown. He is entered this time in the light heavyweight division.

Some of the other 1934 winners including Joe Louis, Detroit, who won the light heavyweight championship; Fred Apostoli, San Francisco, middleweight winner; Norbert Mehan, San Francisco, lightweight champion; and Edwin Waling, Detroit, featherweight victor, have turned professional. Armand Sicilia, Bloomington, Ill., bantamweight; Tommy Barry, Springfield, Ill., flyweight; and Danny Farnley, Youngstown (O.) welterweight, the other 1934 champions, are not entered.

Eight Negroes of Promise. However, eight semifinalists of last year's event will try to go the whole route. They are Stanley Evans, Detroit, heavyweight; Norbert Mehan, San Francisco, lightweight; Al Schneider, Shreveport, La., who reached the penultimate round of the lightweight class in 1934 but lost; and others.

Cardinals and Coffman have been "breeding" the luck of the game. It has been expected the Cardinals would be the favorite to win. They have been expected to win for eight years in a row. Cards in their opinion, 6 to 3, after being 6 to 1 yesterday, when they won 6 to 5, five little Lady in a Horns victory over Pepper and Bell. All catches to save New York trouble.

Cardinals went the Cardinals though fairly regularly, his opponent, was not for eight nights in a row. Cards in their opinion, 6 to 3, after being 6 to 1 yesterday, when they won 6 to 5, five little Lady in a Horns victory over Pepper and Bell. All catches to save New York trouble.

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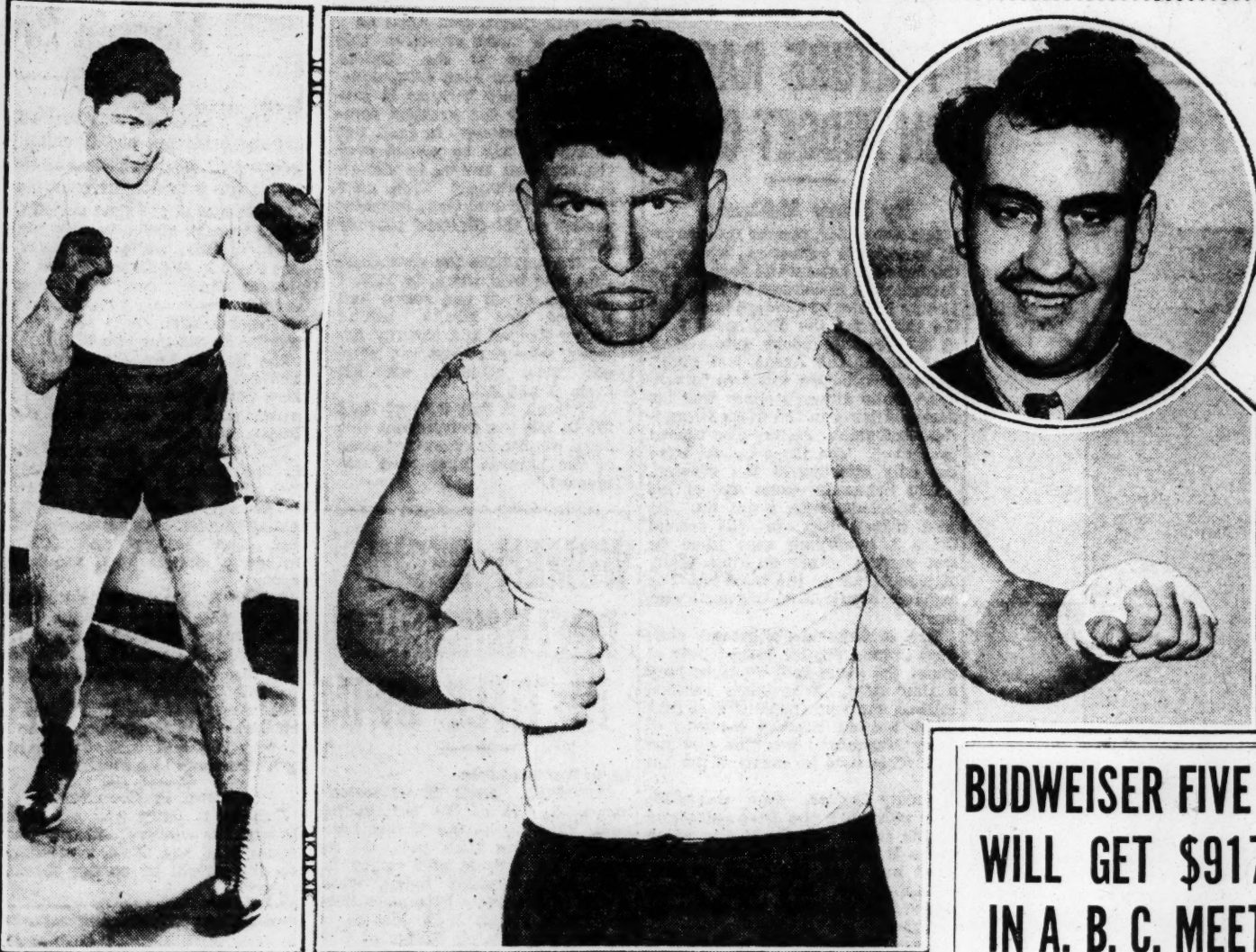
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Something Ought to Drop When These Boys Land a Wallop



Candidates for the heavyweight title who are here to battle in the A. A. U. tournament. Left to right—George Theodoratus, Portland, Ore., 240-pound former Washington State football star; Louis Nova, San Francisco; Irvin Striebel, St. Louis.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., April 10.—A sea voyage may be just what the doctor ordered for Max Baer's depleted bankroll. Suggestions that Baer might accept Walter Rothburn's offer of \$300,000 to defend his heavyweight championship in Europe against Max Schmeling were scouted as "pipe dreams" when they first arose, but there was nothing fantastic about the two contracts Charley Harvey brought back from Europe yesterday.

German Promoter Is Ready to Pay Baer \$300,000 Before He Gets in Ring With Schmeling

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ROSS WINS OVER COAST BATTLER IN TITLE FIGHT

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., April 10.—A limp and some good experience was about all Henry Woods had gained today after making an attempt to knock the champion welterweight, Ross, out of the ring against Jimmy Braddock. Under plan No. 2 the champion would receive \$15,000 before he sails for Europe, \$15,000 more when he arrives and the remaining \$20,000 after the fight has taken place.

These contracts outlined terms for a Baer-Schmeling match somewhere in Europe on Aug. 17. Both Baer and Schmeling would be called for a guarantee of \$300,000, but two methods of payment were suggested. Under plan No. 1, Baer would receive \$150,000 four weeks before the fight and \$150,000 more 10 days before he climbs into the ring against Schmeling. Under plan No. 2 the champion would receive \$15,000 before he sails for Europe, \$15,000 more when he arrives and the remaining \$20,000 after the fight has taken place.

Must Be in Europe July 17. Both contracts stipulated that Baer must be in Europe on or before July 17 and that he must not engage in any bout between July 1 and Aug. 17. The latter provision would allow the champion to fulfill his contract with Madison Square Garden for a June title defense which probably will take him into the ring against Jimmy Braddock. Harvey, manager of Steve Hamas, was named by Rothburn to carry on negotiations with the champion. Schmeling, Harvey said, already is under contract to the Berlin promoter.

Here is the contract, Harvey said on his arrival here. "I'll submit it to Ancl Hoffman, Baer's manager. I understand Hoffman wants the money put on the line." This fellow Rothburn acts as well as talks, and he'll deposit the money in any bank Hoffman names.

Rome Favored for Bout. Although the site for the proposed battle has not been selected, Harvey said Rome, Vienna and London were under consideration, with Rome most likely. The chief drawback to holding it in England, Harvey said, was the fact that a tax of about 22 per cent of the receipts would have to be paid. "My own hunch," he added, "is that it will be held in Rome. Mussolini is anxious to have it put on there."

Just what action Baer and Hoffman will decide to take remains to be seen. They had set out for Grand Rapids, Mich., where Baer appears in an exhibition tonight, before Harvey arrived.

Seven 300-Games Rolled in A. B. C. Bowling League. What was once regarded as a rare occurrence in the bowling game, a perfect score, is now commonplace in the A. B. C. Bowling League at the Washington Recreation, five bowlers achieving the goal of all tenpinners.

Ervin Brunsman, Budweiser star, has two 300 games to his credit, with Milton Fechter, Chris Sottrell, Ray Holmes, Sam Garofalo and Art Scheer scoring the others. Brunsman and Scheer rolled 300 games last week when the Budweisers set a new world's record for three games in league play, shooting 3624 which eclipsed their previous record by 22 pins.

The Budweisers not only hold high three but also high single of 1263 and are leading the league by three games, having a record of 83 games won and 30 lost. The Lamberts are second with 60 victories.

Ambrose Nathe, newest member of the Schwan Undertakers, holds both individual high three and high average with marks of 814 and 219. Ray Newton, with 217, is second in average followed by Harry Frederic 215, Brunsman 214, and Scheer 214. Chris Sottrell is second in high three with 804.

The Budweisers will oppose the Silver Seals and the Wooster Lamberts meet Rogers Recreation in the feature matches tonight, starting at 9 o'clock. In the other matches, the Say-It-With Flowers meet the Old Judge team and the Langleys oppose the Hermanns.

BUDWEISER FIVE WILL GET \$917 IN A. B. C. MEET

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 10.—With less than 24 hours to go, the Wolves of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were conceded the championship of the American Bowling Congress as it finished its thirty-fifth annual tournament today. The Niagara Falls team went into first place two days ago with 3029 and none of the remaining five appears capable of reaching the mark.

Price winners from other cities were secure with today's team schedule calling for only "booster" squads in the five-man event. The Budweisers of St. Louis will pull down a check for \$917 for their 2886 score rolled Monday night, plus \$67 for high single game.

St. Louis prize winners: Teams. Place. Total. Prize. Budweisers 1 2886 \$850.00. J. Reardon 2 2801 40.00. Hermann 3 2743 35.00. Missouri Pac. 4 2690 25.00. Sunflower 5 1064 67.00.

Royal A. C. Five Victor. The Royal Athletic Club's basketball team trounced the Unknown A. C. team, 23-8 yesterday afternoon for its sixth straight victory in the Sherman Park Junior Municipal Basketball League's closing contests.



What? No Matches! Ancl Hoffman, who does all the match-making for Max Baer, says if Maxie has a matrimonial bee in his bonnet he doesn't know anything about it.

Interviewed on the subject Max himself entered an emphatic denial. His present visit to New York has to do with the prize, not a wedding ring.

No, no, a thousands times no! I'll say it until I am hoarse; No, no, a thousands times no! With mental reservations, of course.

"Boston Writers Slam Poor Bam Already." PRINCES and lords may flourish or may fade; A breath can make them as a breath has made. But a shattered idol although once adored To his former pedestal can't be restored.

We wouldn't go so far as to say that baseball's greatest idol had feet of clay but the old dogs ain't what they used to be.

Earl Sande, the former jockey, has taken up crooning. He was practically left at the post but if he ever catches up with Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby it might be a good idea to play him for show.

Bobby Jones says the playing of Gene Sarazen in the Atlanta tournament was the greatest exhibition of golf he had ever seen. And the old Maestro has been around the links himself.

Ask Uncle Dudley. Dear Uncle Dudley—What is the Hess racing bill?—Betty Boop. The Hess racing bill is a horse racing bill with a dog rider.—U. D.

See where Dizzy Dean is going to retire at the end of the season of 1935. However, Diz will probably set the Big Ben for about Feb. 1, 1936.

YUM, YUM AND GETTING REAL MONEY FOR IT. Dizzy says he was paid \$15,000 for boosting something that he eats anyway. "Diz" is nothing if not conscientious. If he were going to play Othello he'd black himself all over.

The baseball season opens on April 16. On Sept. 29 or shortly after 14 managers will be delving into the records to find out how many games they lost by one run. It's a quaint old major league custom.

Game Again Postponed. The Central-Cleveland baseball game in the Public Schools League, previously postponed three times, was again postponed this afternoon because of weather and ground conditions. The game is now set for Monday afternoon.

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LANDIS OKAYS PLAYERS TAKING PAY FOR OUTSIDE WORK

Dizzy Denies Getting \$5000 Bonus to Stay With the Cardinals

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Pitchers Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals and Buck Newsom of the Browns appeared before Commissioner K. M. Landis, at his call, here today, explained their radio appearances and were told by the Commissioner that there was no objection to their taking part in broadcasts, but that they must not have any agreements with anyone anywhere, except their employing clubs, for what they do on the ball field.

Asked about a press report that quoted him as saying he had been paid \$5000 as a bonus, over his 1935 contract salary, by an East St. Louis business man, to keep him with the St. Louis Cardinals, Dean declared: "I didn't say any such thing."

Dizzy then explained his 1934 and 1935 contracts with the East St. Louis furniture dealer. He denied that he had received \$100 per victory for his work last year, from the East St. Louis merchant, but said he got \$3000 during the entire season, for which he is to figure out \$100 per victory.

For 1935, Dizzy said, he has signed a contract with the same dealer calling for \$2000 cash and \$500 on the fifteenth of each month during the season, for which he is to talk on the radio during programs three times a week and appear at the store on each Saturday night when the Cardinals are playing in St. Louis.

Newsom also on payroll. Newsom, taking his turn at answering questions of the Commissioner, said he received \$500 at \$50 per week for appearing on the radio during the 1934 season, that the arrangement had been made only after he had obtained the approval of Vice-President L. C. McEvoy and Manager Rogers Hornsby, and that nothing ever had been said about pay being based on winning ball games. (Newsom won 16 games last year.)

Commissioner Landis then told the two pitchers that he could make no objection to radio work but admonished them not to take money from anybody at any time, because they won ball games.

Dean asked the Commissioner: "Well, Judge, suppose someone comes to you and says 'Here's four thousand dollars'—"

Commissioner Landis broke in: "Dizzy, don't take anything. Will you promise me that if anyone comes to you with a proposition, you will kick them right in the teeth?"

"Yes, sir," said Dizzy. "Remember, now, if anyone ever comes to either of you fellows and says 'Here's \$4000 for winning a ball game or ball games, you're going to reach for a baseball bat.'"

Newsom asked permission to ask Dizzy a question. It was: "How did this thing come to be printed at this time?"

"I can't explain it," said Dizzy. "In connection with his admission to the players against accepting money in connection with victories, Landis pointed out to the players that such action would make the party paying over the money in part an employer, and, under baseball law, a player can be employed by only one club, that outsiders cannot have any part in the arrangements."

And the hearing ended with the boys free to go back to St. Louis to win ball games and to talk over the radio, but not to accept anything except from their employers for feats performed on the diamond.

The president of the furniture firm, in the news dispatch that attracted Landis' attention, was quoted as having said that he didn't want to see Dizzy at odds with the Cardinals and that he had offered the \$5000 to help make up the difference between Dizzy's contract demands and what the club was willing to pay Dean for his services this year.

Dean finally signed a contract for \$17,500 and received a bonus of \$1000 for signing from the Cardinals. He had been demanding a \$25,000 contract.

President Bredon, while indignant at the publicity surrounding the matter, said last night that he was taking no notice of the matter as he was not concerned and his "skirts were clear."

MISSOURI NINE OPENS BIG SIX TITLE RACE AGAINST OKLAHOMA

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 10.—Sixteen University of Missouri baseball players depart today for Norman, Ok., where the Tiger nine opens the 1935 season against the University of Oklahoma with a three-game series tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Handicapped in practice sessions by cold weather and raw materials—only five lettermen remaining from last year—Missouri's hope of overcoming the powerful Oklahoma team is none too high.

Harold Klein, shortstop, back after a two-year absence; James Lawhorn, third baseman; George Blase, right fielder; Evans Powell, second baseman; and Allen Hatfield, left fielder, are the four lettermen in the Tiger starting lineup. Others making the trip are: Floyd Davis, John McLaugh, Ralph Beer, James Wachtler and Marvin Rehm, pitchers; Irving Tietz and Victor Swyden, catchers; Carlin Henderson and William Peterson, infielders; and Harry Henderson and Edward Davidson, outfielders.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York (N.Y.) 1, Cleveland (A.) 1 (11 innings).
Chicago (A.) 2, Pittsburgh (N.Y.) 3.
Cincinnati (N.Y.) 1, Detroit (A.) 3.
St. Louis (N.Y.) 6, St. Louis (N.Y.) 5.
Chicago (N.Y.) 7, Chattanooga (N.Y.) 3.
Brooklyn (N.Y.) 1, Toronto (I.L.) 0.
Boston (N.Y.) 8, Charlotte (I.L.) 2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
At Gastonia, N.C.—New York (N.Y.) vs. Cleveland (A.).
At Washington—Brooklyn (N.Y.) vs. Washington (A.).
At Little Rock—Pittsburgh (N.Y.) vs. Chicago (A.).
At Durham, N.C.—Cincinnati (N.Y.) vs. Detroit (A.).
At Chattanooga—Chicago (N.Y.) vs. Chattanooga (N.Y.).
At Richmond—Boston (A.) vs. Richmond (P.L.).
At Knoxville—New York (A.) vs. Knoxville (S.A.).

HYDE PARK TEAM IN MAPLEWOOD'S RELAY CARNIVAL

Local athletes entered in the sixth annual Maplewood Interscholastic Relays to be held Friday and Saturday will be greatly handicapped by the lack of practice. Cold and wet days have restricted outdoor work, and as a result, many of the local stars are not at their peak for this important event.

The weather also may have a slowing effect upon all runners, unless some warm days come before Saturday. The track now is wet and needs to dry out to be fast.

An additional entry received late yesterday was the Hyde Park High School of Chicago, which entered a squad of eight men, bringing the total number of athletes to 418. The star of the Hyde Park squad is Clark Shaughnessy Jr., son of the football coach of the University of Chicago. Shaughnessy is a weight man and has some good marks in the shot put, javelin and discus events.

The public address system used in previous years again will function in giving necessary information. Frank Hill, Northwestern University's track coach, will be the honorary referee. Acting referee will be Bill Hargis of the University of Kansas. Hargis is the coach of Glenn Cunningham.

There will be eight trophies awarded. One cup to be held permanently by the winner of the entire meet, two cups for the individual and relay division that must be won three times, and cups for the winner of each relay.

The two largest squads are University City with 27 and Webster Groves with 26. Preliminaries in the high and low hurdles and the 100 and 220-yard dashes will be Friday afternoon. Trials and finals in all field events will be Saturday morning, so that only finals in the individual races and relays will be held Saturday afternoon.

Prices for the Relays are 25 cents in advance; 50 cents at the gate. There also are some reserved seats at 75 cents.

Nines Wanted for "Y" League.

There are openings for several teams in the West End and South Side divisions of the Y. M. C. A. Baseball League. Information may be had from C. A. Neaves, secretary of the league, at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. or by calling Central 1350.

Dodgers Have Won Six Games From American League Rivals

By the Associated Press.

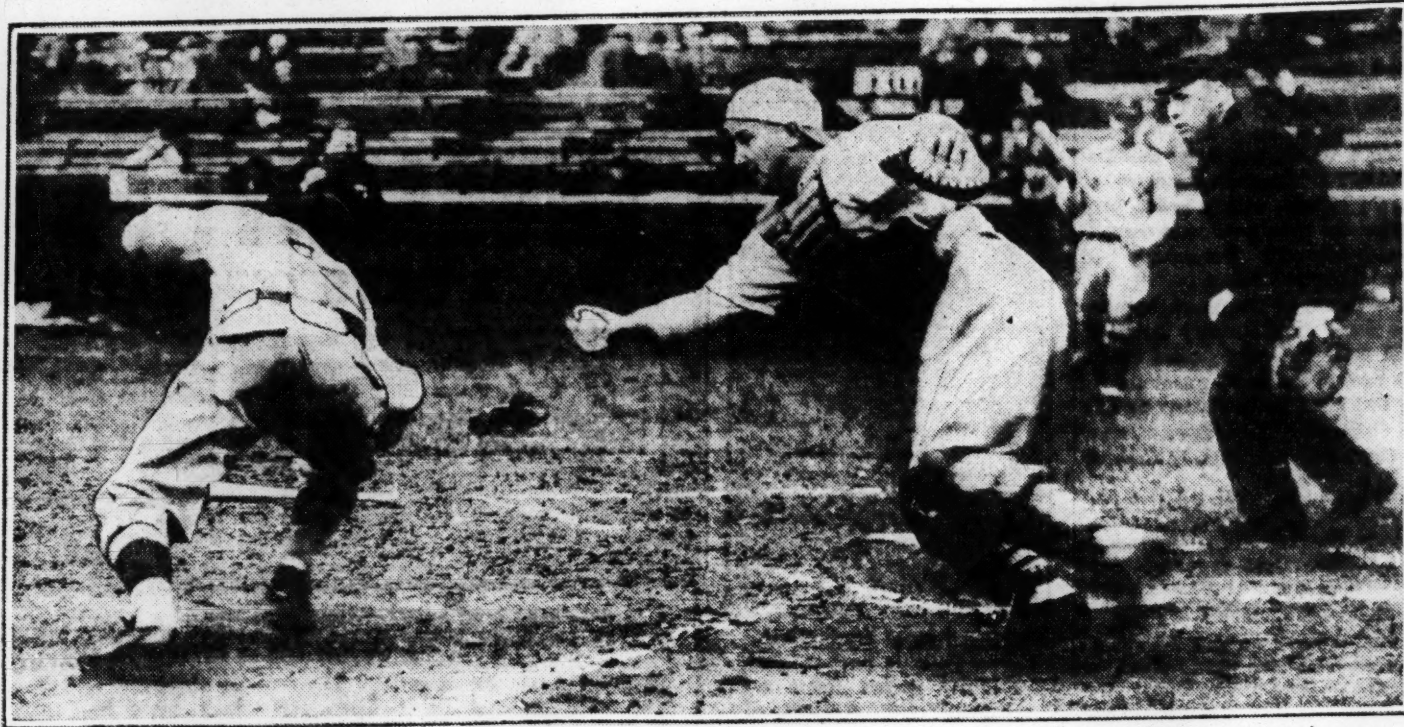
NEW YORK, April 10.—Casey Stengel's surprising Brooklyn Dodgers still top the standings of the "Grapefruit League," but the National League as a whole trails the American by a wide margin.

Of the 86 games the two leagues have played this spring, the American has won 47 and the National 39.

The Dodgers, undefeated in their jousts with American League clubs, head the standings with six victories. Of the other National League representatives, however, only the Phillies and Cincinnati Reds, generally picked to finish in the seventh and eighth places in the seventh pennant races, have gained better than an even break.

The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox together have accounted for seven of the eight games by which the American League leads. The Yankees have won nine out of 14 contests with the National League and the White Sox 11 of 14.

Spring Series Action—Burnett and Cliff Hitting the Dirt



Catcher DeLancey tagging John Burnett as he slides into the plate—but the Browns didn't need the run to win.



Why Mique? How Could You?

MIQUE MALLOY, still interested in fight promotion, advances some strange ideas about fighters in a letter. Answering a note from this writer, Mique declares, for one thing, that non-fighting champions have been the cause of the backsliding of boxing; but the strangest of his views is that Max Baer is the greatest champion we ever had—Dempsey and all of them considered. Let Mique tell it:

"The fight game is a mess. For a while, Max Baer has had a back seat; but fighting champions had plenty to do with it. Give us a real champion and he can wake up the fans over night. And right now we have the best man that ever held the title. Just give him a fight. He will take it serious for one year."

"Ed, I'm going a long way back and say something that many will question, maybe yourself. Max Baer could beat any champion we ever had—Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries or Dempsey. In his own mind, he would make himself extend himself and fight. He will knock out any man that will give him a battle, like Ernie Schaff did."

"King Levinsky was ripped up to cross Baer. Baer was so out quickly. He proved to me that night that he could take it and do what no other man living could do, by his knockout that night."

"Baer, I think, really could lick any two men the same night because fighting two men would make him take the job seriously. If Max would only take fighting as seriously as his young brother Buddy seems to, no telling how great he might become."

Mique Guessed Right.

YOU guessed right, Mique—I'm one of the objectors. Baer, not Dempsey, would hit the can't-fighters in five rounds, in a hypothetical battle between them.

Baer, in a slower way, can hit a hard blow. But Dempsey with his lightning-like punches, would cripple the big Baer before the fight fairly got under way.

Don't let the last picture you had of an aged Dempsey floundering around in front of King Levinsky, dim your recollection of that fast-moving, swift-punching fighter who snuffed out Fub in 18 seconds and virtually leveled the giant Willard in the first round.

Dempsey had weaknesses; but they were all lost in the tremendous power of his blows and the speed with which he delivered them. In his prime this split-second knockout wallop gave Dempsey an advantage over all the champions who went before him.

Yes, We Have No Depression.

AS FAR as horse racing is concerned the depression seems to have departed from most sections of the country. Santa Anita, last fall, conducted a remarkable inaugural meet, putting on a \$100,000 stake among other features. The result was altogether a surprise, and a real success was scored.

Florida has just concluded two successful racing promotions lasting more than three months and breaking all financial records for both Hialeah and Tropical Park. McNab, Bill Gonsalves and Bert Patenaude. They went great open spaces in which to work their magic and swing the ball. The Wiesboldts have played virtually all of their games this season on the style in the cramped space and have accordingly looked strong in the second and third games of the series.

If a change is made in the Central lineup, it probably will not be announced until shortly before game time. There is a possibility that Gonsalves may be shifted to the halfback line but nothing definite had been decided upon today.

Six republics below the Rio Grande River have just concluded their second Central American athletic championships featured by a soccer tournament. Mexico won the football title by defeating in Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Cuba and Costa Rica, scoring 29 goals as compared with 6 for the opposition.

In the final match, Mexico defeated Costa Rica, 2 to 0, before 20,000 persons. The tournament was held at San Salvador, capital of the Republic of El Salvador. Other sports on the calendar were basketball, boxing, tennis, track and field, rifle and pistol shooting, volleyball and baseball.

CRABBE TO COMPLETE IN MARATHON SWIM

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—Clarence (Buster) Crabbe, Olympic Games 400-meter free style record holder and winner of the event in 1932, announced yesterday he plans to compete in the 15-mile Toronto swim in September.

Although he has been a motion picture actor since the tenth Olympics, Crabbe has kept himself in condition with swimming, tennis and golf, and proposes to show the world that he can navigate 60 times 400 meters as well as he did that event in the international games.

Ferguson Beats Ritenour.

Ferguson High School's baseball team won a practice baseball game from Ritenour yesterday, 6-1.

Score by innings:
C O S R H E
Ritenour.....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 6 2
Ferguson.....1 4 0 1 3 2 6 8 2

Los Angeles—Glen, Sacks and Ramsey, Wundtler, Ferguson—Farmer and Owen.

A Filly Futurity.

THIS Futurity has been a great one for the females of the species, which have such a difficult time.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.



Cliff makes a perfect hook slide into third on his triple, which was wasted, as the play wasn't even close.



by Dent McRimming

Better football is looked for when the Centrals and Wiesboldts meet at Sparta Stadium, Chicago, next Sunday in the replay of their Western soccer cup final. The playing field there is considerably larger than De Paul U. field and if the weather clears the playing surface is sure to be smooth and true. Since they were forced to vacate Sportsman's Park the Centrals have not found a field exactly suited to their game.

In fact, there probably isn't a soccer field in the country as thoroughly satisfactory, both for players and spectators, as that at the Browns' baseball park.

Cramped quarters worry players of the type of Willie McLean, Alcega and Rockingham, had the turf world peeped with their financial statements; and last year the Metropolitan tracks made money for the first time in several seasons.

With several formerly hostile states embarking in the racing business, the racing industry apparently doesn't know that the depression is still hanging around.

A Derby "Test."

THE Pimlico Futurity of this year, if carried out according to present plans, is likely to produce the second most valuable two-year-old fixture in the country. Its conditions call for a \$10 nominating fee and two payments of \$20 and \$50 subsequently will be required.

The starting fee will be \$1000, so that if 100 juveniles are nominated and 20 horses go to the post, the race will be worth around \$28,000, without any added money.

The Pimlico Futurity of past years enjoyed remarkable prosperity. Starting in 1921, when it was paid \$42,750, it reached a peak of more than \$62,000 in 1932, after which the race was dropped.

At that time Pimlico was paying taxes of \$9000 or more daily to the State and could not make the grade. The depression forced the abandonment of this race, as well as the slashing of the Preakness and other added moneys. Under the new modified taxation, Pimlico feels able to resume where it left off.

In the 16 years this race was run, only once did a Futurity winner capture the Kentucky Derby. That was in its first running, when the then unbeaten Morvich turned up as the victor in both.

Bubbling Over, a Kentucky classic victor, finished second in 1925; and the next year Whiskey, which finished third in the Futurity, also won the Derby.

Twenty Grand ran second to Equipoise in the 1930 Futurity and then won the Derby next year.

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Los Angeles—Glen, Sacks and Ramsey, Wundtler, Ferguson—Farmer and Owen.

Frey to Hit Righthanded

Hubbell Stops Indians With Six Hits in Nine Innings—Owner of Senators Moaning—Simmons Gets Five Safeties in Five Tries.

WASHINGTON.—After several experiments, Linus Frey, Brooklyn shortstop, has decided to bat right handed no matter what kind of pitching he faces.

The only concrete result he has obtained from his trials at swinging from the port side is that left handed pitching is a sore thumb.

Little Money for Yanks.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The New York Yankees' barnstorming trip this spring has just about persuaded the management to hook up with another major league club for next year's exhibition tour.

With Babe Ruth absent and bad weather present, the gate receipts in games against local teams haven't been anything to boast about.

Cavarretta May Remain.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Phil Cavarretta may stick as a Chicago Cub regular after all. With Manager Charley Grimm suffering from rheumatism, the young Chicago school boy is getting a real chance at first base and delivering in excellent style.

Hubbell Works Nine Rounds.

GASTONIA, N. C.—Carl Hubbell of the Giants showed that the ef-

fects of a long layoff hadn't bothered him when he hurled nine innings against Cleveland yesterday and allowed only six hits.

Manager Bill Terry had been saying "Hub" was slapping right merrily and the tying run on second and out, had to be rolled by the Coffman who saved the inning.

Five Hits for Simmons.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Al Simmons, who starts out to compile the worst of many spring exhibition batting averages, is making such a great finish that he may establish a new high mark for himself. The White Sox outfielder got five hits in five trips yesterday as Chicago defeated Pittsburgh, running his season batting average up 72 points to .263.

The Simpson Brothers.

Chauncey Simpson, newly appointed assistant football coach at the University of Missouri, is a brother of Bob Simpson, track coach at Iowa State.

ALL EVEN

BROWNS.

CARDINALS.

Senators' Owner Moans.

WASHINGTON.—Owner Clark Griffith contemplated the sad plight of his Washington Senators today as they prepared to open a two-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers. His main causes of grief were: Expenses of \$15,000 in the training camp. Loss of \$8000 on the barnstorming tour because rain forced cancellation of many games. Club hitting power at a low ebb. The pitching staff still under-trained because of forced inaction.

Browns, Showing Real Punch, Hold Redbirds Even in City Series

By James M. Gould.

This spring meeting between the Cardinals and Browns turned out to be a series of surprises. Now, there is an especially amazing in the fact that, after two games, the Browns are tied with a victory and a defeat apiece—"breaks" generally are in a short series—but several unscheduled things have happened.

First in importance, perhaps, has been the power shown by the Browns on the offense. Down South, earlier in the Spring, Hornsby's men battled like "hitless wonders" as they went through their training exhibition schedule.

Up here, against the two power clubs, the Browns have hit 12 off Paul and 13 off Dean in two games. On the other hand, World Champions, admittedly better hitters, have averaged a new low in each of the two meetings. Browns have out-hit their opponents.

Pepper and Bell. And, if the Browns, as a team, have surprised with their individual doings of Rayper and Beau Bell at bat, they have also surprised with their hitting to Hornsby. In two games these players displayed their power. Yet, against "Denny" Dean, Pepper has batted .500 and Bell a mark of .500. Cliff has his early promise by averaging as much as Pepper.

For the Cardinals, only Newsom and Frisch have done any hitting. "Joey Joe" is the only one of these players displayed their power. Yet, against "Denny" Dean, Newsom has batted .500 and Frisch a mark of .500. Cliff has his early promise by averaging as much as Pepper.

Some of the other edge in fielding with Newsom in the pair of games to take the Browns.

As might have been expected, pitching has been "spotty." It is cold here compared to the South and it will be a while before the hurlers become acclimated and are able to cut loose all their stuff. Of course, one can't pitch in the big towns, and Paul not "Denny" Dean is neither can be blamed for the Hornsby has used Fay Knott, Newsom and Coffman; they, too, have been "spotty."

As for the luck of the game, apparently has been even. Denny Dean yesterday was hit by the Cardinals in the first inning when they won, 6 to 3, and in the fifth, 12 to 5, and yesterday the Browns won, 6 to 3, as Paul Luck played in a Hornsby with West, Pepper, and Bell making great catches, Newsom considerable trouble.

Dizzy Dean yesterday was hit by the Cardinals in the first inning when they won, 6 to 3, and in the fifth, 12 to 5, and yesterday the Browns won, 6 to 3, as Paul Luck played in a Hornsby with West, Pepper, and Bell making great catches, Newsom considerable trouble.

Buck Buckles.

For five innings, it was a ball game and at the end of the stretch, the score was 2-2. Brown and Frisch, who were the second and fourth in the line, with some leg hitting, Durocher and Martin had up one in the sixth, another in the seventh and then counted two in the ninth, it looked as though Brown would count a double and allowed seven hits and led out, had to be rolled by the Coffman who saved the inning.

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ORK
Real
birds
Series

AMERICA'S FINEST AMATEUR BOXERS COMPETE HERE TONIGHT

Sectional Champions Seek National A. A. U. Titles in 8 Classes

By W. J. McGoogan.

For the second successive year, St. Louis is the battle ground for the National Amateur Athletic Union boxing championships, the forty-seventh event of the kind, which begins at The Arena tonight and continues tomorrow night and Friday night. On the latter evening the semifinals and finals will be contested.

Because of the big field, there being 167 boxers entered in the eight weight divisions, two rings will be used the first two nights, with only one the last night. Each program is to start at 7 o'clock and will be broadcast about midnight.

Representing 25 of the 29 states making up the national body, including 22 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, are to strive for the coveted medals emblematic of the U. S. amateur boxing championship for each of the eight weight classifications.

These are: Heavyweight, unlimited (200 pounds); welterweight (170 pounds); lightweight (145 pounds); featherweight (125 pounds); bantamweight (118 pounds); flyweight (112 pounds); super flyweight (105 pounds); and super bantamweight (98 pounds).

New Champions Throughout.

None of the 1934 title holders will be expected to repeat and only one is entered in the 1935 event. He is Stanley Evans, Detroit Negro, who last year captured the heavyweight championship. He entered this time in the light heavyweight division.

Some of the other 1934 winners, who are in the St. Louis event, are: light heavyweight champion, Fred Apostoli, San Francisco; middleweight winner, Norbert Mehan, San Francisco; lightweight champion, Edwin Walring, Detroit; featherweight winner, David Schneider, Shreveport, La.; bantamweight, Tommy Barry, Springfield, Mo.; flyweight, Danny Farrar, Hammond, Ind.; super flyweight, George Theodoratos, Portland, Ore.; and super bantamweight, Louis Nova, San Francisco; Irvin Striebel, St. Louis.

Eight Negroes of Promise.

However, eight finalists of the 1934 event will try to go the whole route. They are Stanley Evans, Detroit, Negro; Manuel Fuste, San Francisco, lightweight; Troy Bellini, Cleveland, featherweight; David Schneider, Shreveport, La., who reached the penultimate round of the lightweight class in 1934 but lost to Stanley Evans; George Theodoratos, Portland, Ore., who was a finalist in the super bantamweight class; and Louis Nova, San Francisco, super bantamweight.

All Are Champions, So the Competition Should Be Keen in All Weight Divisions

Boxing favorites for the titles are not more or less a waste of time. All the boys are champions of their own divisions and are expected to hold titles as well as to win the national championship. So there is plenty of competition in all weight divisions.

However, some of the lads have shown signs of being overworked during the past year. They have been in the ring for a long time and have had to fight many times. Some of them have been in the ring for a long time and have had to fight many times.

George Theodoratos, Portland, Ore., who was a finalist in the super bantamweight class, is a Greek and the wonder of the boxing world. He has been in the ring for a long time and has had to fight many times. He has been in the ring for a long time and has had to fight many times.

Paul Spica, St. Louis featherweight, promises a royal scrap for a crown and among the other strong contenders is Al Nettlow, Detroit, Golden Gloves champion.

Troy Bellini, Cleveland, is looked upon as the one to beat in the bantamweight division, while Fuste, Schneider, Evans, and Striebel are expected to be in the final round.

Advance ticket sales, amounting to about five times that of 1934, indicate that the tournament will be much more successful, financially, than the last. The proceeds are divided between the National A. A. U. and the Amateur Athletic Union of America.

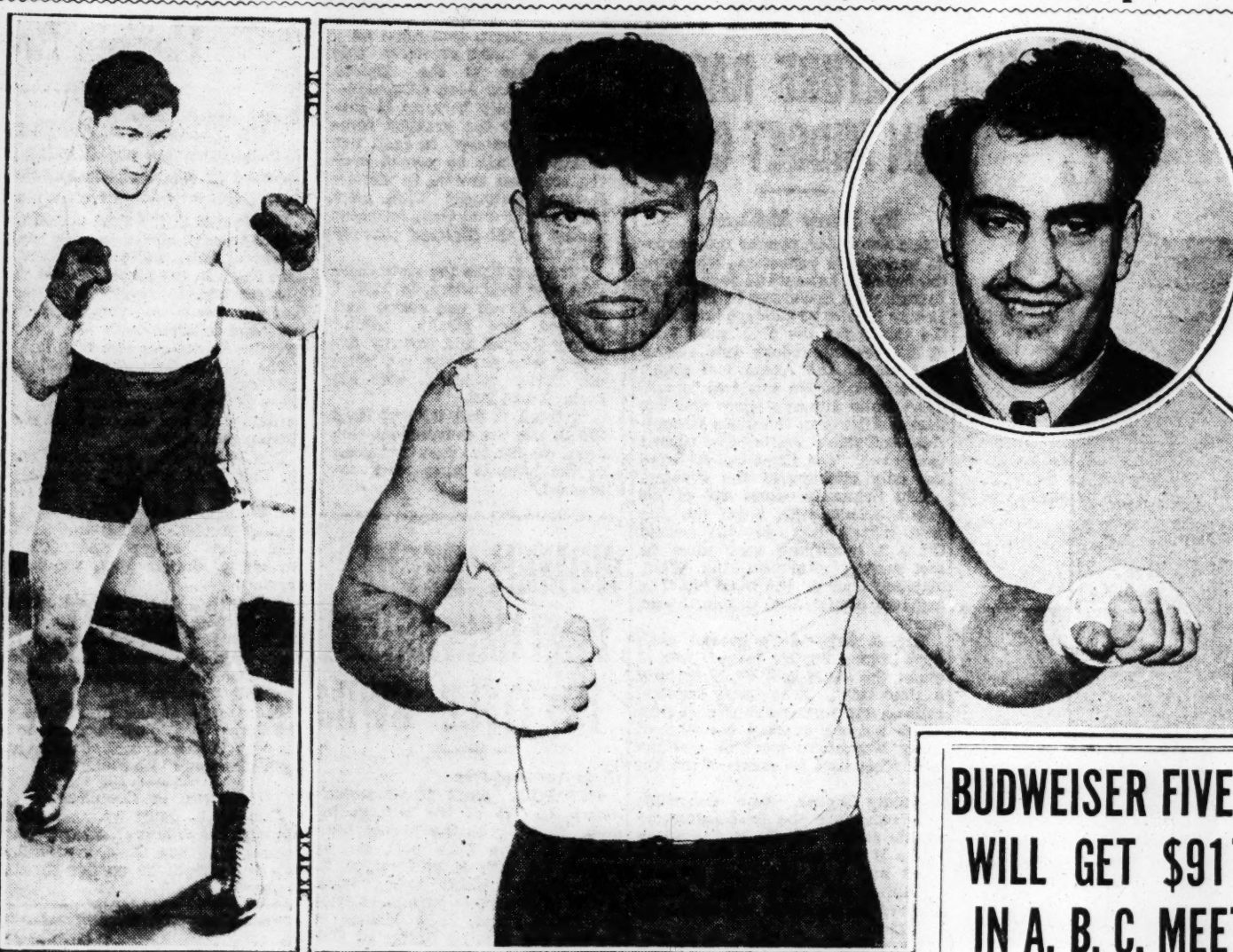
The latest arrival checked in here this morning when Al Schneider, army student pilot, stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., arrived by plane. He was piloted here by an army lieutenant who covered the 465 miles in two hours and 41 minutes. The plane returned home today but will come back Sunday to transport Schneider to the Louisiana Field. He is a welterweight and is representing the Southern A. A. U.

Six more entries were received from Chicago today, raising their team total to seven, six of whom are Negroes. One late entry from Columbus, Ohio, was approved. The total of boxers in the meet was thus raised to 167.

Post-Season Series.

If the Western Canada League is organized a post season series will be played with the champions of the Northern League.

Something Ought to Drop When These Boys Land a Wallop



Candidates for the heavyweight title who are here to battle in the A. A. U. tournament. Left to right—George Theodoratos, Portland, Ore., 240-pound former Washington State football star; Louis Nova, San Francisco; Irvin Striebel, St. Louis.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE.—Barney Ross, 136½, Chicago, outpointed Henry Woods, 137½, Yakima, Wash., for the junior welterweight title (12); Ford Smith, 210, Kallapell, Mont., outpointed Tony Sarno, 210½, Fresno, Cal. (6); Sammy McElrath, 157½, Vancouver, outpointed Red Gregory, 158, Hollywood, Calif. (6).

HALIFAX, N. S.—Norman Conrad, 170, New Hampshire, outpointed Tiger Harrington, 175, Liverpool, (10); King Salomon, 147, Calcutta, Cal. (10); Laddie Towell, 148, Chicago, and Sammy O'Dell, 147, Los Angeles, drew (6).

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Relapasso Saquero, 130, Cuba, outpointed Frankie Blair, 150, Camden, N. J. (10).

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Paul Arnes, 175, New York, knocked out Tommy Beck, 164, Lawry, Fla. (2).

German Promoter Is Ready to Pay Baer \$300,000 Before He Gets in Ring With Schmeling

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.—A sea voyage may be just what the doctor ordered for Max Baer's depleted bankroll. Suggestions that Baer might accept Walter Rothberg's offer of \$300,000 to defend his heavyweight championship in Europe against Max Schmeling were scouted as "pipe dreams" when they first arose, but there was nothing fantastic about the two contracts Charley Harvey brought back from Europe yesterday.

These contracts outlined terms for a Baer-Schmeling match somewhere in Europe on Aug. 17. Both called for a guarantee of \$300,000, but two methods of payment were suggested.

Under plan No. 1, Baer would receive \$150,000 four weeks before the fight and \$150,000 more 10 days before he climbs into the ring against Schmeling. Under plan No. 2, the champion would receive \$150,000 before he sails for Europe, \$150,000 more when he arrives and the remaining \$270,000 after the fight has taken place.

Must Be in Europe July 17.

Both contracts stipulated that Baer must be in Europe on or before July 17 and that he must not engage in any bout between July 1 and Aug. 17. The latter provision would allow the champion to fulfill his contract with Madison Square Garden for a June title defense which probably will take him into the ring against Jimmy Braddock.

Harvey, manager of Steve Harman, was named by Rothberg to carry on negotiations with the champion. Schmeling, Harvey said, already is under contract to the Berlin promoter.

"Here is the contract," Harvey said on his arrival here. "I'll submit it to Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager. I understand Hoffman wants the money put 'on the line.' This fellow Rothberg acts as well as talks, and he'll deposit the money in any bank Hoffman names."

Rome Favored for Bout.

Although the site for the proposed battle has not been selected, Harvey said Rome, Vienna and London were under consideration, with Rome most likely. The chief drawback to holding it in England, Harvey said, was the fact that a tax of about 22 per cent of the receipts would have to be paid.

"My own hunch," he added, "is that it will be held in Rome. Mussolini is anxious to have it put on there."

Harvey said Schmeling had told him recently he would not fight in the United States and that if a Baer-Schmeling match was to be held it would have to take place in Europe.

Just what action Baer and Hoffman will decide to take remains to be seen. They had set out for Grand Rapids, Mich., where Baer appears in an exhibition tonight, before Harvey arrived.

Seven 300-Games Rolled in A. B. C. Bowling League

What was once regarded as a rare occurrence in the bowling game, a perfect score, is now commonplace in the A. B. C. Scratch League at the Washington Recreation Center, five bowlers achieving the goal of all tenpinners.

Ervin Brunman, Budweiser star, has two 300 games to his credit, with Milton Fechter, Chris Sottrell, Ray Holmes, Sam Garofalo and Art Scheer scoring the others.

Brunman and Scheer rolled 300 games last week when the Budweisers set a new world's record for three games in league play, shooting 924 which eclipsed their previous record by 22 pins.

The Budweisers not only hold high three but also high single of 1263 and are leading the league by three games, having a record of 83 games won and 30 lost. The Lamberts are second with 60 victories.

Ambrose Nathe, newest member of the Hermann Undertakers, holds both individual high three and high average with marks of 814 and 219. Ray Newton, with 217, is second in average followed by Harry Fredrick 218, Brunman 214, and Scheer 214. Chris Sottrell is second in high three with 804.

The Budweisers will oppose the Silver Seals and the Wooster Lamberts meet Rogers Recreation in the feature matches tonight, starting at 8 o'clock. In the other matches, the Say-It-With Flowers meet the Old Judge team and the Langley's oppose the Hermanns.

BUDWEISER FIVE WILL GET \$917 IN A. B. C. MEET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 10.—With less than 24 hours to go, the Wolves of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were conceded the championship of the American Bowling Congress as it finished its thirty-fifth annual tournament today. The Niagara Falls team went into first place two days ago with 3029 and none of the remaining five appears capable of reaching the mark.

Prize winners from other cities were secure with today's team schedule calling for only "booster" squads in the five-man event.

The Budweisers of St. Louis will pull down a check for \$917 for their 2986 score rolled Monday night, plus \$67 for high single game.

St. Louis prize winners:

Team	Place	Total	Prize
Budweisers	1	2986	\$850.00
J. J. Reardon R. C. 88	2	2801	40.00
Hermann Unders	3	2743	33.80
Missouri Pac. Line	4	2699	20.00
(Sunflower)	5	2664	67.00

Royal A. C. Five Victor.

The Royal Athletic Club's basketball team trounced the Unknown A. C. team, 23-8 yesterday afternoon for its sixth straight victory in the Sherman Park Junior Municipal Basketball League's closing contests.

MISS GLUTTING WINS FIRST MATCH

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 10.—Charlotte Glutting of East Orange, N. J., the medalist, paced the way into the second round of the women's North and South golf tournament here today by overwhelming Isabel Henry of Philadelphia, 8 and 6.

Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., eliminated Mrs. S. F. Little, Fort Bragg, N. C. 7 and 6, and Betty Abernathy of Pittsburgh defeated Mrs. S. F. Wadsworth, Pittsburgh, 6 and 5.

ARVIN THE MAGNIFICENT Car Radio PAYS THE ROAD WITH MELODY

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For the finest radio reception in all cars, we install the new Arvin

No Down Payment \$1 PER WEEK No Charge for E-Z Terms

ROTHMAN TIRE CO. 814 EASTON, ST. LOUIS, MO. 6384. CALL FOR A CAR DEMONSTRATION



What? No Matches? Ancil Hoffman, who does all the match-making for Max Baer, says if Maxie has a matrimonial bee in his bonnet he doesn't know anything about it.

Interviewed on the subject Max himself entered an emphatic denial. His present visit to New York has to do with the prize, not a wedding ring.

"No, no, a thousands times no! I'll say it until I am hoarse."

No, no, a thousands times no! With mental reservations, of course."

"Boston Writers Slam Poor Bam Already."

PRINCES and lords may flourish or may fade; A breath can make them as a breath has made. But a shattered idol although once adored To his former pedestal can't be restored.

We wouldn't go so far as to say that baseball's greatest idol had feet of clay but the old dogs ain't what they used to be.

Earl Sande, the former jockey, has taken up crooning. He was practically left at the post but if he ever catches up with Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby it might be a good idea to play him for show.

Bobby Jones says the playing of Gene Sarazen in the Atlanta tournament was the greatest exhibition of golf he had ever seen. And the old Maastro has been around the links himself.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley—What is the Hess racing bill?—Betty Boop.

The Hess racing bill is a hoss racing bill with a dog rider.—U. D.

See where Dizzy Dean is going to retire at the end of the season of 1935. However, Diz will probably set the Big Ben for about Feb. 1, 1936.

Game Again Postponed.

The Central-Cleveland baseball game in the Public Schools League, previously postponed three times, was again postponed this afternoon because of weather and ground conditions. The game is now set for Monday afternoon.

Du BOUCHETT ELDER GIN FOR SOUPS, RICE & RICEKES

In the Heart of Wellston L. D. ROBERTS CO. Hodiament and Easton

Strikes a "Natural" A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF EASTER SUITS AND TOPCOATS \$22.50 TO \$35.00 VALUES

\$15.84 Extra Trousers, \$3.96

• Sport Backs • Shirred Backs • Plain Models • Single Breasteds • Double Breasteds • Regulars • Longs, Shorts, Stouts • Grays • Blues • Browns • Tans • Checks • Stripes • Plaids

You'll immediately identify these suits as belonging to the higher price groups and at this low price they merit your immediate response

L. D. ROBERTS DEPT. STORE 6101 EASTON AVENUE Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock During This Sale • FREE PARKING SPACE •

MONTREAL DEFEATS TORONTO, 4-1, TO GAIN STANLEY CUP

MAROONS' FINE DEFENSE STOPS MAPLE LEAF SIX FOR THIRD TIME

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

TORONTO. Pos. MAROONS.
Hainsworth, G. D. Connell
Day, R. D. Westcott
Thoms, C. C. Evans
Bull, L. W. Robinson
Finigan, R. W. Trotter
Sparks, J. H. Hines
Preston, Jackson, C. Conacher, Cotton, Kelly, Metz, Doraty, Maroons—L. Conacher, Marker, Calhoun, Gracie, Shields, Miller, Smith, Ward, Northcott.
Referee—Stewart and Bell.
First period scoring: Maroons—Ward (Northcott), 19:35. Penalties—Hornor, L. Conacher.
Second period scoring: Toronto—Thoms (Finigan), 12:29; Maroons—Northcott (Ward), 16:18; Westcott (Northcott), 16:30. Penalties—None.
Third period scoring: Maroons—Marker (Westcott), 1:02. Penalties—None.

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, April 10.—Montreal hockey fans who followed the varying fortunes of the Maroons for nine years, in which they reached the final only once, were repaid today as the red-clad team placed the Stanley Cup in its position of honor in the Forum after one of the most decisive victories in recent seasons.

The Maroons, also-rans in the race for the world's professional hockey championship ever since 1926, crushed the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4 to 1, last night to win the final playoff series in three straight games. They took the first two at Toronto, 3 to 2 and 3 to 1, last week.

Not since 1932, when Toronto trimmed the New York Rangers, had the Stanley Cup series been decided in three straight games. By a coincidence, the Maroons hadn't won since the last time two Canadian teams battled for the trophy.

Exhibit Tight Defense.
The system taught by Tommy Gorman, who coached the Chicago Blackhawks to a Stanley Cup triumph a year ago, again proved effective for the Maroons last night.

Faced by a furious barrage of shots from the start, the red shirts continued their tight defense to keep the Leafs from scoring, then raced up the ice to collect their goals on quick, telling thrusts when their rivals weakened.

Jimmy Ward and Baldy Northcott gathered in the first tally when a penalty to Lionel Conacher left Montreal short-handed. They trapped the Leafs down the ice, raced in on George Hainsworth and Ward and finally hammered the puck home.

Toronto's crushing attacks enabled Billy Thoms to tie the score in the second period, but two lightning thrusts, with Northcott in the van, gave Montreal a 3-1 lead in the side of four minutes. Northcott tipped in Ward's shot for the odd goal, then fed Cy Wentworth, sturdy defense star, a pass for another 12 seconds later.

At the start of the final frame Wentworth again trapped the Leafs with five men in Montreal territory and passed to Gus Marker for the finishing tally.

The Maroon triumph continued the growing tradition that the team which wins the National League championship is the short-end in the Stanley Cup battle.

While Montreal, which finished second to Toronto in the international division during the season, was eliminating Chicago and the New York Rangers, the Leafs took the league title from Boston. Only twice in seven seasons since the playoff between the divisional leaders was begun has the same team captured both crowns.

FIVE SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES COMPETE IN TRACK AND FIELD MEET
SANTIAGO, Chile, April 10.—Athletes from five South American countries will meet tomorrow to begin the ninth continental track and field championships after a last-minute dispute which ended last night in a decision to admit three Argentine entries.

The Argentine Athletic Federation first declared it lacked funds to send a representative team, then changed its mind and sent three athletes without giving the necessary ten days' advance notice. Under the rules of the South American Federation teams must include at least ten competitors, and notice of participation must be given ten days in advance.

Brazil at first opposed the Argentine participation, but after other delegates pointed out that Uruguay had only an eight-man team it withdrew its objections to avoid embarrassing Chile, which supported its traditional rivals.

The four-day meet will consist of 29 standard events, with Brazil, Peru and Chile, as well as Argentina and Uruguay competing. Argentina won the last meet at Montevideo in 1933, and has taken the title seven times in 11 meets, including three unofficial competitions. Chile won the other four.

Winners are expected to have good chances of being sent to Berlin for the 1936 Olympic games.

Trolley League Meeting.
There will be a meeting of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League next Saturday night in Belleville to make plans for the 1935 season. A split schedule will again be played. Kirkwood, Missouri; Edgemont, Belleville, Collinsville, Centralia and Mount Vernon in Illinois are the teams in the league.

Whizzaway, Winner of 8 Straight Races, Was Selling Plater Last Year



WHIZZAWAY

By Dent McKimming.

The record of eight straight victories by Whizzaway has the students of Kentucky Derby candidates' form guessing. It is obvious that the colt has not been beating the top class of three-year-olds, but when a horse keeps on winning there is really no guarantee that he will stop short when he goes up into higher company. He's got the winning habit, strong.

Whizzaway's latest winning effort, his victory in the mile and a sixteenth race at Arlington Downs, Monday, resulted in a cut in his Kentucky Derby odds in Tom Kearney's book. He was 60 before that race—now he's 40 to 1. This was in several respects his most impressive race for he defeated another Derby candidate, South Gallant, which finished second. There were nine starters, almost all of them eligible for the Texas Derby.

Whizzaway's time (1:44 1/5) for the mile and a sixteenth was only three-fifths of a second off the track record and the time for the mile was likewise impressive—1:27.5. It is true, however, that the Arlington track is unusually fast and time under 1:38 is not uncommon.

Whizzaway's breeding is classy enough to demand attention, too.



Continued from Page 2, Col. 4.

time qualifying in the Derby. Among the fillies that won the Pimlico were Sally's Alley, Top Flight and Swivel, none of which gained mention in the Derby.

The Pimlico Futurity attained a unique distinction in 1922. In that year so many great youngsters were ready to go to the post that the Pimlico stewards split the race in two sections, the first being won by Blossom Time and the second by Sally's Alley. Each winner received more than \$41,000.

Can't Outshine the Derby.

RACE track promoters ambitious to build up a feature that would displace the Kentucky Derby in popular esteem have not made any great progress toward the goal, either in the size and quality of the field drawn or in publicity.

Other rival stakes are the Preakness, the American Derby, the Arlington Classic and the Belmont.

The Belmont has never entered the field openly as a rival of the Derby, and is an event of long standing. But its conditions are more truly Derby quality than those of the Churchill Downs race and its value has been greater. Still, there is nothing like the interest attaching to it that the Derby excites.

The American Derby and the Arlington Classic very truly were out to take away the following and prestige of the Kentucky Derby. On one occasion the American Derby promoters offered \$100,000 as the prize—and the race has been revived with a large prize (it has paid as high as \$48,675 to the winner), it has failed to shake the public's widespread interest in the Kentucky Derby.

Once upon a time the American Derby, prior to 1904, was the big event of the year and the Kentucky Derby a side issue. But the American Derby, it now appears, will never regain its lost prestige.

Arlington Park, backed by a coterie of rich men, and conducted on a no profit basis, built up the "Arlington Classic" to \$76,600, which was paid to Gus's owner in 1932, without making a dent in the Derby's prestige.

Apparently realizing that this could not be assailed, Arlington

8700 SEE LEWIS AND SNYDER WIN FEATURE RACES ON MIDGET CARD

By Harry McKenna.

Lou Schneider, former Indianapolis motorcycle policeman, who won the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Speedway in 1931, and Jimmy Snyder of Chicago furnished the thrills for the 8700 speed fans at the seventh indoor auto racing program at the Arena last night. Lou's contribution was two "crack-ups," while Jimmy's share was his daring driving in the Class B semifinal and final. Jimmy also turned over once. The three upsets were the only mishaps of the evening.

Lou Schneider came out of his two accidents with a cut lip. He first turned over in the second Class A qualifying heat when he lost control after striking Wally Mitchell's car on the third lap. The accident occurred on the northwest turn.

Before Schneider's second accident Jimmy Snyder turned over at about the same spot while making a time trial. Schneider's second mishap came on the southeast turn when his car climbed the rear of Rudy Marchese's machine and set. This time he suffered the cut lip.

Jimmy Snyder, who drove his new car, gave the first exhibition of his skillful driving in the 15-lap Class B semifinal. He then came back and won the Class B final, grabbing the lead from Jimmy Rogers on the tenth lap of the 20-lap race.

Marshall Lewis, who now lives in St. Louis, handicapped on the two previous programs by having a slow car, returned with his old No. 15 to win the Koenig trophy race over six laps and the 15-lap Class A semifinal, although he lost the 25-lap final to Tony Willman of Milwaukee, when he suffered motor trouble after leading for 21 laps.

Earlier in the program Lewis had defeated Willman in a five-lap race in which Willman was the victim of a stubborn motor, and Rodney Householder, of Los Angeles, in another five-lap match race.

Twenty-one pilots qualified in the time trials—the largest since indoor racing started at the Arena.

The Next Card.
Promoter Earl Reflow announced that the next session of races would be held at the Arena April 23.

Last night's results:
Time trials—Marshall Lewis, St. Louis, 11:58; Rodney Householder, Los Angeles, 11:58; Wally Mitchell, Chicago, 11:53; Harry McQuinn, Indianapolis, 12:38; Ted Hartley, Roanoke, Ind., 12:43; R. Hough, Fort Wayne, Ind., 13:20; Lou Schneider, Indianapolis, 13:11; Lou Schneider, Indianapolis, 12:43; Rudy Marchese, Park Hill, 13:20; Gale Lower, Fort Wayne, Ind., 12:27; Wally Mitchell, Chicago, 11:52; L. M. Skelton, Chicago, 12:43; Ed Conroy, Silver Lake, Wis., 13:30; Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, 12:42; Jerry Clark, Los Angeles, 12:50; Ralph McDaniel, Chicago, 13:10; St. Louis, 15:70; Matt McCoy, Springfield, Ill., 13:19; Al Super, Odell, Ill., 14:10.
Class A, 10-lap qualifying heat—Won by Lewis; Householder, second; Willman, third. Time, 1m. 43.5s.
Class A, five-lap qualifying heat—Won by Lewis; Householder, second; Marchese, third. Time, 1m. 1:55s.
Class B, eight-lap qualifying heat—Won by Mitchell; R. Hough, second; Conroy, third. Time, 1m. 49.10s.
Class A, 10-lap qualifying heat—Won by Marchese; Hartley, second; Lower, third. Time, 2m. 12.45s.
Class B, eight-lap qualifying heat—Won by Mitchell; McCoy second; Conroy, third. Time, 1m. 42.65s.
Five-lap match race—Lewis defeated Willman. Time, 1m. 2s.
Class A, consolation, 10 laps—Won by Lou Schneider; Jimmy Snyder, second; Lewis, third. Time, 2m. 14.20s.
Class B, consolation, 10 laps—Won by Lewis; Hartley, second; Conroy, third. Time, 2m. 14.20s.
Five-lap match race—Lewis defeated Householder. Time, 1m. 2.70s.
Class A, semifinal, 15 laps—Won by Lewis; Householder, second; Willman, third. Time, 3m. 40s.
Class B, semifinal, 15 laps—Won by Snyder; Rogers, second; Hough, third. Time, 3m. 13.73s.
Class A, final, 25 laps—Won by Willman; Lewis, second; Marchese, third. Time, 5m. 34.43s.
Class B, final, 20 laps—Won by Snyder; Rogers, second; Lower, third; Hough, fourth. Time, 4m. 14.85s.
Koenig Trophy race, six laps—Won by Lewis; Householder, second; Willman, third. Time, 1m. 14.85s.

15 Years a Player.
Johnny Neun, named manager of the Akron club of the Middle Atlantic League, has been in baseball 15 years as a player.

L. S. U. MAN STARS IN THREE SPORTS
By the Associated Press.
BATON ROUGE, La., April 10.—Around these parts they're saying that if Buddy Blair, Louisiana State's three-letter man, had played football he would be ranked as one of the outstanding collegiate athletes in the country.

Baseball scouts have been on his trail for three years; he was one of the best basketball forwards in the Southeastern Conference, and is a valued member of the track team, holding the conference javelin record as well as being National A. A. U. hop-step-and-jump runner-up.

He has abandoned the effort to gain first place recognition for the Classic Stakes and has slashed the added money to \$30,000 so that this year's winner will receive about \$25,000.

The Derby, it appears now, has the field to itself, the opposition recognizing the futility of trying to knock it out of its high place in popular regard.

It's no accident that "BOTTOMS UP" has made an instant hit from Seattle to Miami and from Chicago to New Orleans. "BOTTOMS UP" is a genuine sour-mash Kentucky Straight Whisky. Made the costly way, with a high percentage of flavor-enriching small grains. Aged naturally a full year and pre-tested for mellowness before bottling! Yet priced only a few pennies over lowest-priced whiskies! Ask for "BOTTOMS UP" today and see for yourself why the swing is all to "BOTTOMS UP."

BOTTOMS UP
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY

Sarazen Expects Score of 296 to Win Open Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 10.

"My next objective this year is the United States open championship, not only because it carries with it the greatest competitive honors in golf, but because it will be played over the toughest course in America—the Oakmont Club, near Pittsburgh," said Gene Sarazen, winner of the Masters' tourney here today.

"The last time the championship was held there, in 1927, I took an 80 on one round and finished one stroke behind Harry Cooper and Tommy Armour, who captured the play-off. They finished with 301 each. I had 302."

"I think it will take at least 296 to win the tournament this June, despite the fact that some of the hazards have been increased."

WOMEN BEGIN PRELIMINARIES IN TITLE SWIM

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 10.—America's mermaids, 75 of the outstanding swimmers, lined up at the 75-foot Lake Shore Athletic Club pool for an assault on records and senior indoor championships today, while a pair of the finest swimmers from the men's ranks, Jack Medica of Seattle and Adolph Kiefer of Chicago, also lined up at distance marks in the free style and backstroke.

A renewal of the duel between Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., and Olive McKean of Seattle, in the 100-yard free style, was the feature of tonight's competition. Miss Kight lost her title in the Century in the same pool last year to the fast-breaking Seattle miss, and has been training hard and faithfully to recapture it. Twenty-four others were entered in the race, among them Katherine Rawls of Miami and Doris Backley of Seattle, but the experts figured either Miss McKean or Miss Kight would finish first.

Miss Rawls, America's all-around champion, was figured a comfortable winner in the only other senior championship on the night's program, the 300-yard individual medley. The "Minnow" from Miami had only two rivals, June Burr of Coral Gables, Fla., and Johanna Gorman, a teammate of Miss Kight's from Homestead. Miss Rawls is the defending champion and world record-holder in the medley, with the time of 4:12.2.

Miss Gorman will try for the national girls' junior A. A. U. 100-yard breast-stroke championship tonight, competing against 11 other girls.

Qualifying girls in all championship events, except the medley, were scheduled for this afternoon. Medica, whose powerful strokes have carried him to almost every distance record in the free style, will shoot for one of the most elusive marks in swimming tonight—the 300-yard free style record of 3:08.6 held by James R. Gilhula of the Detroit A. C. Kiefer will try for a world record in the 400-meter backstroke and a new American record in the 500-yard backstroke. The 400-meter mark is held by M. Kiyokawa of Japan at 5:30.4; the 500-yard American record of 6:47.2 is held by W. H. Wiley Jr. of Princeton.

No. 46 for Gibbons.

FARGO, N. D., April 10.—Jack Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight, scored his forty-sixth consecutive victory here last night, defeating Johnny Kerns of Los Angeles in six rounds. Gibbons weighed 159; Kerns, 168.

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St. Paul Routs Flyers, 8 to 2, To Win Mid-West Hockey Title; Hansen Brothers Get 7 Points

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., April 10.—Combining fine teamwork with individual brilliance and flashing speed, St. Paul of the Central League defeated St. Louis of the American Association here last night, 8 to 2, to win the Inter-league championship in three straight victories.

Four times in the first period the Saints worked clever passing plays to score; then while they were a man short in the second period, the winners added two more goals through clever solo rushes, and in the final session, both the Flyers and the Saints got two counters.

The Hansen brothers were much in evidence, Emory scoring the first three goals, Oscar scoring one and assisting on two others, and Emil getting one assist.

The Flyers' first goal came after St. Paul held a 6 to 0 advantage. Teel rushed the length of the rink and then passed to McPherson, who beat Almkvist. About seven minutes later Radley and Padden worked a similar play, the latter scoring.

One of St. Paul's goals came on a freak play. Emory Hanson shooting from just past mid ice and the puck suddenly bounding three feet into the air in front of Murphy and into the net.

St. Paul won the first game of the series last Wednesday, 3 to 2, in overtime and took the second by a like score last Sunday.

Grimm in Condition.
Due to a daily gym workout through the winter Charlie Grimm, manager of the Cubs, reported at 185, the weight he carries through a season.

DERBY ELIGIBLES IN WORKOUTS ON A HEAVY TRACK

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.—On the theory that it isn't always fair weather when good horses go together for the running of the Kentucky Derby, some railbirds who look over the prospects at Churchill Downs every day prefer to keep a weather eye on Western big bay gelding from J. S. Shouse's Braedalbarn Stable.

Weston seems to enjoy working through the mud. He came through six furlongs of it, felloes dry and sticky, in 1:18 3/5 in a workout yesterday, breezing.

Weston, son of Sun Flag Making Prince, won two out of three starts as a juvenile. He brought home the Cincinnati trophy at Lexington and a total of \$314. He was a book chance for winning the Derby, at first quoted 200 to 1, have shortened to from 15 to 20 to 1.

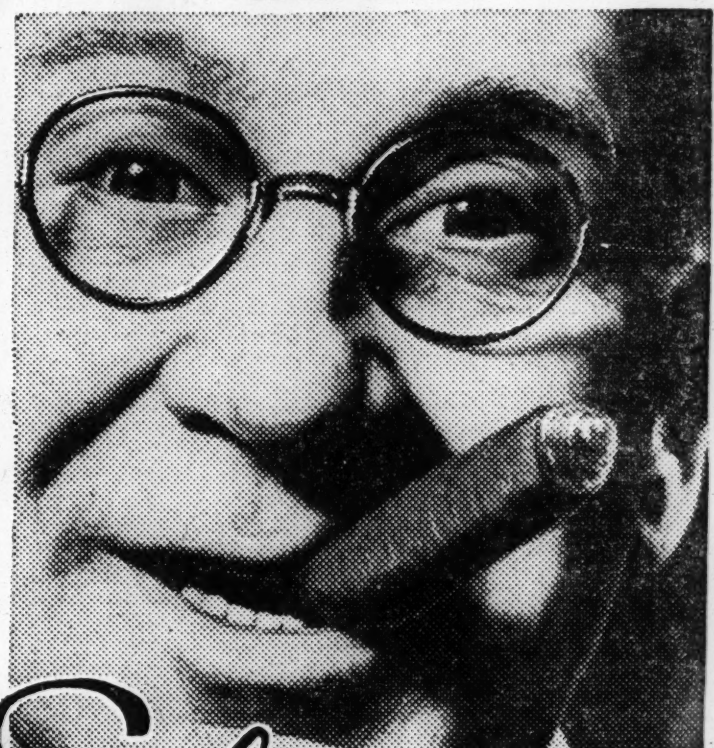
This has been an exceptional muddy track on May 4. The odds are a bit shorter than 20 to 1, as if the training weather continues wet, Churchill Downs may develop a group of effective mudbugs.

Chance Sun, heavy favorite in winter books, has been getting through the mud in impressive fashion. His backers set up could pick him from among a group of thoroughbreds as a winner, from the way he carries himself.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4, 5 and 6, Part 1.

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A chance like this comes but once-in-a-blue moon, so stock up! Pure Havana and blended Havana Cigars, all fresh and in perfect smoking condition. Buy them by the box.

Pure Havana Cigars

Brand	Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
Rey De Cuba—Exceptionalities	25c Each	2 for 25c, Box of 25	\$3.09
Rey De Cuba—Corona	20c Each	10c, Box of 50	\$4.89
Rey De Cuba—Cazadore	20c Each	10c, Box of 50	\$4.89
Rey De Cuba—Albas	20c Each	10c, Box of 50	\$4.89
Rey De Cuba—Lords of England	20c Each	10c, Box of 50	\$4.89
Rey De Cuba—Pierce Arrow	3 for 50c	3 for 25c, Box of 50	\$4.09
Rey De Belvederes	15c Each	2 for 15c, Box of 25	\$1.85
Rey De Cuba—Repeaters	2 for 25c	4 for 25c, Box of 50	\$3.09
La Mejor—Perlas	2 for 25c	4 for 25c, Box of 50	\$3.09

Mild Blended Havana Cigars

Brand	Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
Alona—Queens	2 for 25c	4 for 25c, Box of 50	\$3.09
High Life—Panetela	10c Each	5c Ea., Box of 50	\$2.39
High Life—Perfectos	10c Each	5c Ea., Box of 50	\$2.39
Elite—Bouquet	5c Each	2 for 5c, Box of 100	\$2.38

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--- ADDITIONAL - SPORT NEWS ---

National Title Wrestling Event Opens Tomorrow

By Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 10.—The annual National A. U. wrestling championship, which starts tomorrow, will be held at the Municipal Auditorium here today for the first time. The event, which is the largest of its kind in the world, will feature the best amateur wrestlers from all over the United States. The championship is held annually by the Amateur Athletic Union (A. U.). The event is expected to draw a large crowd of spectators. The winners will receive a trophy and a cash prize. The event is expected to be a great success.

Racing Results and Entries

At Bowie.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Mr. Pete (Fallon) 8.60 6.70 3.90
Evening Chimes (Watson) 16.80 5.60
Happy Easter (Booker) 4.30 2.90
Time, 1:17. Cora Kay, Boccord, Flower
Time, Miss Teebie, Edith M. and Vertas
also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Sula (Gilbert) 13.40 9.30 2.30
Paradise (Merritt) 11.70 4.10
Agum (Fallon) 3.20 2.10
Time, 1:15.4. Ardor, Bold Fellow,
ACold Shoulder, Secret Lover, Passing Sun
and Royal Command also ran.
THIRD RACE—Four furlongs.
Deliberate (Lynch) 8.20 3.80 2.90
John P. W. (R. Merritt) 31.50 15.20
Payful Tour (J. Remick) 3.00
Time, 49.4. Squawker, Marhan, John
12, Miss Spark, Jay Jay and Instep also
ran.
FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs.
Victorious Ann (Merritt) 21.90 6.10 3.80
Winter Sport (Berthak) 3.20 2.40
St. Louis (J. Pollard) 3.80
Time, 1:12.4. Lemmon, Bora, Deep
Run, Atholton, Ada Cruz, Fairak, Sea-
biscuit, Flying Falcon and Ansel also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and a six-
teenth.
Dehester (R. Jones) 11.40 6.00 3.70
Midshipman (Lynch) 4.40 2.70
Aldrin's Dream (J. Pollard) 2.50
Time, 1:51. Big Show, Old Field and
Dunbar also ran.
SCRATCHES.
First race—Pekin, Red Commander, Sec-
ond—Match, Third—Ballad Singer, Time
one Else, Knights Warrior, Peter Pepper,
Cherryrose.
12 Points Per Game.
Wally Levine, Seth Low basket-
ball star, has averaged 12 points
per game this year, nearly half of
the points coming from free throws.



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cent" quality for a five cent product,
try today's ten cent quality at ten cents.

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ity of El Producto's matchless blend
of the choicest tobaccos.

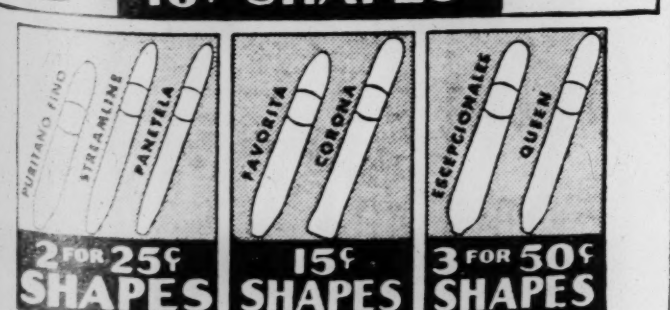
Enjoy the smoking of a cigar that stays
lit no matter how slowly you smoke.

Enjoy the shape—streamlined or
full-bodied—that suits your fancy.

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claim can give you the real enjoyment
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Derby Nominee Changes Hands

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.—
Purchase of Bluebird, W. R. Coe's
only Kentucky Derby nominee, by
Mrs. R. B. Fairbanks of Indianapo-
lis, was confirmed today by Hugh
Fontaine, manager of the Coe farm
near Lexington.
The price paid for the colt was
not announced, but it was under-
stood the contract provides that in
event Bluebird wins the Derby
May 4, Coe is to receive an addi-
tional amount.
Mrs. Fairbanks, who recently
started a stable, has 10 thorough-
bred at Churchill Downs here. He
Bluebird was brought here recent-
ly from racing at Bay Meadows and
Santa Anita on the West Coast.
Dusen, that flashed through to win
the Derby in 1929. Bluebird in
color is somewhat of a rarity
among thoroughbreds, as he is a
grayish black with gray tail.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Bowie.
1—Playful, Prince Drake, Kalola.
2—Witan, Hogan's Fox, Bright Don.
3—Wanna-Calumet entry, Canuck, Howe
stable entry.
4—Master Lad, Gifted Lady, Fan.
5—MANAGER BILL, Chartres, Miss
Careful.
6—Sun Abbot, Friend Whitey, Field Goal.
7—Axtentia, Walkalong, Simple Singer.
At Arlington Downs.
1—Miss Diavolo, Milky Way entry, Blind
Pig.
2—Maracoon, Fingal, Lettill.
3—March Step, Chain, John Bane.
4—Colin, Heron, Grand Way.
5—Milky Way entry, Prince Splendor,
Back Fence.
6—HOLD LOVER, Creech entry, Waco-
ch.
7—Fris Mark, Tannery, Limbus.
8—Anne L., Luger Luger, Playful
Martha.
At San Mateo.
1—Thoughtful, Ben's Hope, Willade.
2—Take It Easy, Roxana S., Morseth.
3—CHAIN, March step, Fortunate Youth.
4—Swiftly, Racoon, Al Johnson.
5—ATHOL, Durango, Black Minnie.
6—Lily May, Would Dare, Back Fence.
7—Light Brook, Easter Tommy, Gable-
Parker entry.
8—Chica, Gabbo, Frumper.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Bald Lov-
er.
COLLYER'S SEVEN HORSE—Witan,
BEST FAVORITE—Bald Lover, Manager Bill,
Master Lad, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS

At Bowie.
1—The Gen, Prince Drake, Kalola.
2—Witan, Prosecutor, Hogan's Fox.
3—Truman entry, Bald Singer, Difter.
4—CHAIN, March step, Fortunate Youth.
5—CHARTRES, Manager Bill, Long BH.
6—Field Goal, Brad, Sun Abbot.
7—Walkalong, Axtentia, Harky.
At Arlington Downs.
1—Miss Diavolo, Blind Pig, Miss Eternal.
2—Fingal, Chielard, Rutland.
3—CHAIN, March step, Fortunate Youth.
4—Borsodi, Tracker, Chiffally.
5—Durango, Athol, Silent Don.
6—Wanna, Fingal, Jovius, Bald Lover.
7—Limbus, Tannery, Luna Bright.
8—Playful Martha, Rhodius, Luger Luger.
At San Mateo.
1—Run Shot, Thoughtful, Ben's Hope.
2—Murch, Viking Hills, Color Bell.
3—Chazian, Schooner, Mucker.
4—Racoon, Swiftly, Al Johnson.
5—Durango, Athol, Silent Don.
6—Wanna, Fingal, Jovius, Bald Lover.
7—Limbus, Tannery, Luna Bright.
8—Playful Martha, Rhodius, Luger Luger.

DISTRICT GOLF MEET

**AT NORWOOD HILLS;
WILL START JUNE 10**
The annual St. Louis district golf
tournament has been awarded to
the Norwood Hills Country Club.
The match-play title meet will be-
gin June 10 and finish on June 15.
The monthly handicap tourna-
ments, sponsored by the district,
will start next week if the weather
permits. The first one will be
held at Norwood.
Three-fourths of a player's full
handicap will be his assigned dis-
count handicap, with net scores go-
ing down to five strokes below par.

"It's awful, Dr. Lee, the way people
look at my skin. Please
tell me if yeast"

ASHAMED TO BE LOOKED AT! An unhealthy skin is usually a sign of trouble
inside you... a sign that your bowels are not regular. Thousands suffering from
unsightly pimples have profited from Dr. Lee's advice. Perhaps you can, too!

**Skin troubles clear up when new food
is added to the diet... supplies "protective
substances" which correct constipation**

IF YOUR SKIN is broken out, Dr. Lee's
letter should greatly encourage you.
Most common skin troubles come from
constipation. And constipation, it is now
found, can be completely corrected by
adding a new food to the diet. This new
food supplies certain "protective sub-
stances" your stomach and bowels need.

Ordinary foods—even fruits and vege-
tables—do not contain enough of these
substances. But one food supplies them
plentifully.

This is the new Fleischmann's Yeast.
This new fresh yeast increases the flow of
your stomach's juices—strengthens your
whole intestinal tract—so that wastes are
passed off easily—poisons no longer gather.

As a result, your skin clears up—pim-
ples and boils disappear.
Start eating Fleischmann's new Yeast
today, and keep it up regularly, just as
you brush your teeth. The following rules
will help you to eat it right—

Eat 3 cakes every day. Some people need as
many as 4, 5, or even 6 cakes. Experience will
tell you how much you need.

Eat it 4 hours before meals. If you miss before
one meal, eat 2 before the next, or at bedtime.

**Eat it plain, or dissolved in a little water, milk
or fruit juice.**

If you're taking cathartics, taper them off
gradually, until the new yeast gives you natu-
ral bowel movements. You can get
Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers, res-
taurants, soda fountains.

Dear Miss Jones:
Skin troubles, you know, have many different
causes. I may say, however, that most common pim-
ples come from impurities in the system.
The new Fleischmann's Yeast has proved extremely
beneficial in such cases because it supplies cer-
tain "protective substances" which help to keep the
stomach and intestines healthy and active.
As your system gets rid of intestinal poisons,
your skin should be clearer and take on a more
healthy "tone." Also, you should have more energy,
fewer digestive upsets and a keener relish for food.
In cases of skin troubles resulting from diges-
tive sluggishness, I suggest eating 3 cakes of
Fleischmann's Yeast every day—gradually cutting
out cathartics. In most cases, it is advisable to
continue to eat it even after you get relief—in
order to keep your bowels regular and your skin
fresh and clear.

Very truly yours,
DR. R. E. LEE

FLEISCHMANN HEALTH RESEARCH DEPARTMENT
595 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
April 13, 1935

DR. R. E. LEE
DIRECTOR

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Fleischmann's Yeast

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PART THREE

VANDENBERG SAYS CRUISER BID WAS RAISED \$3,500,000

Asserts Builders Got \$11,720,000 Contract After Starting Sister Ship for \$8,196,000.

"NO ADEQUATE EXPLANATION MADE"

Senator Assails Navy Department for Not Getting Facts When Fraud Appeared Likely.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—An assertion that the Navy Department had been content to "run down" the same type of cruiser without adequate explanation, Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) asserted today.

Vandenberg recalled that bids of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation of the same type of cruiser had ranged from \$3,500,000 in six months to \$11,720,000.

His assertion grew out of a statement by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of construction, that the cost of the cruiser was \$11,720,000.

Land had indicated he meant that the cost of the cruiser was \$11,720,000.

Examined Bid Forms. "No inquiry was made into the reason for the increase," Vandenberg asked. When the Department replied that it had examined the bid forms, the Michigan Senator added: "It appears that when the Government was about to be defrauded and the reason for it was collusion, the Navy Department was satisfied to run down the source of the rumor and not investigate the crime."

Earlier Land and an associate, Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson, chief of engineering, contradicted evidence which the committee interpreted as indicating the Department had encouraged collusion between the shipbuilders bidding on the \$11,720,000 naval building program financed in 1933 by PWA funds.

Vandenberg had disclosed that in December, 1932, the Bethlehem Corporation had \$8,196,000 on the cruiser bid, and in July, 1933, bid \$11,720,000.

Land denied shipbuilding companies were making excessive profits. "I am not a shipbuilder who has made money since the war," he declared. "I can show you two who have failed or gone out of business."

The two Admirals assailed testimony about A. P. Homer, Washington marine architect, purporting to have had "inside information" about the plans because of a friendship with President Roosevelt.

"It is apparent," Land testified, "that one section of the evidence that Mr. Homer has furnished is of grandeur not borne out by fact."

Said He Won Special Favor. At one time in a statement placed before the committee, Homer, who was variously described as a candidate in 1932 for Secretary of the Navy and as a former lobster fisherman, was said to have been "special navy favor for the Bath (Maine) Iron Works."

Homer's claim he had made to S. Newell, president, "the gold-plated child in the Navy Department," was flatly denied by Land. "The interest in the statement," the Admiral said, "is entirely erroneous. Finally, Land added: 'I have no recollection of ever discussing the Bath Iron Works with Mr. Homer.'"

Meanwhile, Senators Nye (Rep., N. Dak.) and Clark (Dem., Mo.), leaders of the committee, sought enactment of two measures designed to keep this country out of future wars.

One of these would give the President authority to withhold from citizens desiring to enter war zones. The other would authorize the President to impose a financial embargo against the lending of American money to belligerent nations for purchasing the materials of war.

Germany Dickering With Poland for Trade of Spies

Baron Whose Activities Cost Two Women Their Heads Is Held by Nazis in Prison Near Border.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 10.—An official at Woblast penitentiary in Silesia confirmed last night the presence there of Capt. George Sosnowski, Polish Baron and spy, preliminary to his exchange for one or more German espionage agents held by Poland.

His activities in Germany cost two aristocratic German women their heads. Baroness Benita von Falkenhayn and Frau Renate von Natzmer were executed at Ploetzensee prison Feb. 18. He got a life sentence.

The prison official said: "Sosnowski arrived here more than a week ago in the custody of Berlin guards. The trial and detention both were subject to mysterious secrecy. Sosnowski looks pale and none too well but I would hardly say he is ill. He is in complete isolation with special guards watching him."

"I cannot say when he will be shipped across the border. That may be soon, depending on the outcome of dealings I understand are going on."

Wohlauf is about six hours' train ride from Berlin and only an hour from the Polish-German frontier. There is a possibility that Theodor Ogurek or her husband, Ernest Dyga, whom she married in a Polish prison to gain German citizenship, will be exchanged for Sosnowski. They were taken in Poland as German spies. Germany has demanded the exchange of several spies for Sosnowski.

While Sosnowski was transferred to a Silesian prison, it was said, Fraulein von Jena, daughter of a former army General, had been moved from Moabit prison in Berlin to a penitentiary in Southern Germany.

TWO NUNS' PROPERTY SEIZED IN GERMANY

Eight Clergymen Taken Into "Protective" Custody in Reported Retaliatory Measures.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 10.—The seizure of property belonging to two nuns has been disclosed in connection with reported retaliatory measures against recalcitrant clergymen by the Government, which has taken into "protective" custody seven Protestant pastors and a Roman Catholic priest.

Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' "Der Angriff" announced yesterday that personal belongings of Mother Superior Electa Elisabeth Schulte-Mesum of the Mission of the Holy Heart of Jesus at Hiltrup, Westphalia, had been ordered sequestered on charges of violating German laws concerning the transfer of money out of the country without official permission.

Likewise the property of Sister Herberga Theresa Dreier of the same convent was ordered seized by a court in Muenster, and the mission's property is to share the same fate.

Charges against them were announced March 29, and a prominent Catholic attorney said at the time that if any currency regulations had been violated, which was yet to be proved, it was because of religious zeal and not an attempt to violate the laws of the country.

The charges on which yesterday's "protective" detentions were made were not announced. The retaliatory measures were said to be in progress in various parts of Germany.

In the State of Franconia five were said to have been seized, the Rev. Mr. Beltinger of Obbach, the Rev. Mr. Hertel of Euerbach, the Rev. Mr. Bomhard of Weihenstephan, the Rev. Mr. Sell of Emetshausen and another clergyman in Nurnberg. Bishop Hans Meiser of Bavaria has taken steps to obtain their release.

Bremen Dr. Stoevesand, a leader in the Confessional Council, and Dr. Meyer were arrested, while at Meisterwald, near Danzig, Father Aeltermann was incarcerated for "political misuse of his pulpit."

It was reported from Karlsruhe that the church subsidies law of Baden was abrogated March 31, involving a financial loss to the priesthood of 670,000 marks (\$268,000). Similar although lesser losses will be incurred by the Evangelical churches and the old Catholic community. No substitute sources of revenue were provided, so far as could be determined from the order.

Greek Rebel General Escapes. By the Associated Press. ATHENS, April 10.—Gen. Vlachos, who was implicated in the March revolt, escaped to the Dodecanese Islands in a motorboat today.

Child Health Day Proclamation. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Roosevelt today issued a proclamation designating May 1 child health day.

many where complete isolation from other prisoners would be possible during her life sentence as an aid to Sosnowski.

There still is a prisoner at Ploetzensee awaiting death in connection with Polish activities. He is a navy radio operator who was sentenced in a regular court and not in the dreaded People's Court, for spying. It was learned that not even the prison director knows the man's name, only his number. The records are being kept by secret police, contrary to ordinary practice. The date of execution is uncertain.

French Judge Says Prisoner Admits He Was German Spy. By the Associated Press. PARIS, April 10.—Judge Andre Benon announced today that Edward Bernheuer, under arrest since March 12, had confessed to him that he was a German spy.

Bernheuer, born in Austria and formerly was an officer of the Austria army, said he was hired in Germany to dig out diplomatic secrets of the French Government but he denied any connections with any other persons in this country.

The confession was made, police said, after they had found incriminating letters in Bernheuer's room.

He was detained on a warrant issued by Judge Benon, the magistrate who conducted the original investigations into the activities of the American pair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, and 19 others now on trial on espionage charges.

At Brest, authorities yesterday reported they found plans of France's newest battle cruiser in possession of Lydia Oswald, a German girl arrested on March 24. She will be tried after Easter on charges of espionage.

SENATE GROUP APPROVES AMENDMENT TO AAA ACT

Some of Wallace's Powers Over Farm Production, However, Are Curtailed.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Senate Agriculture Committee today approved the bill amending the AAA act, storm center of the last session of Congress, after curtailing some of Secretary Wallace's powers to control farm production as provided in the original measure.

The bill, facing a doubtful future on the Senate and House floor, still would give increased powers to the Agriculture Secretary which he could exercise if necessary if the nation is to avoid returning to the "former policy of abandoning agriculture to the ruthless forces of individualism."

The most important restrictive amendment approved would require consent of two-thirds of the producers of a farm commodity before the Secretary could impose a license on its processors and distributors.

Another amendment would limit the Secretary in examining the books of a processor or distributor to determine if marketing and licensing agreements are being carried out, to obtaining only information "as he may find necessary or pertinent."

This would give the processor a chance to protest and carry the case to court if he thought the Secretary was overstepping the "pertinent" restriction.

SWEDISH MILITARY LEADERS WANT MORE BOMBING PLANES

Message to Government Points Out Danger of Being "Forced to Make Concessions."

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 10.—Immediate provision for an annual fleet of bombing planes to insure Sweden's neutrality in view of the strained European political situation was requested today in a joint communication presented to the Government by the chiefs of the Army and Navy Air Corps.

"Without such equipment it is entirely possible for an attacking agent to force the Swedish Government to make concessions merely through the threat of an unrestrained air offensive against the population centers, railroads and so forth," the communication said.

Sweden now has an air force of 60 planes.

The request for bombers follows a report by General Major Nygren, chief of the Swedish General Staff, in which he pointed out that "the appreciably changed military and political situation can develop great risk for Sweden."

7 PER CENT RISE IN PAYROLLS

Industrial Conference Reports Increase in February.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization supported by large corporations, reported yesterday an increase of 7.8 per cent in payroll and 4 per cent in gross income of manufacturing industry from January to February.

Employment from January to February rose 3 per cent, production 3 per cent and man hours 6.8 per cent, the board reported. The rise in gross income greater than production was laid to rising prices.

TRADE AGREEMENT SIGNED BY GERMANY AND RUSSIA

Moscow Paper Says It Is Object Lesson to Other Countries, Evidently Meaning U. S.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, April 10.—Foreign observers attach great significance to the signing of a Russo-German trade accord yesterday in view of an article in the Government organ, Izvestia, that a move to sidetrack the Eastern security pact might force nations of Eastern Europe to make their "own deals."

The authoritative newspaper, Pravda, says the accord was "in compliance with the Russian policy of maintaining and strengthening the general peace," adding that it would cause a "great increase in the volume of Soviet Russia's orders in Germany."

Pravda pointed to the trade agreement as an object lesson "to some other countries" which have not reached similar agreements with Russia.

It was generally interpreted here that the "other countries" included the United States. The Russian-American trade negotiations broke down last January.

The agreement with Germany provides that Soviet Russia shall place new orders in Germany totaling \$50,000,000 above the regular imports.

JAPAN SAYS UNITED STATES SEEKS TO BLOCK IMPORTS

Mentions Effort of Textile Interests to Stem Increased Shipments

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, April 10.—The Japanese Government is "very much concerned" at the increasing tendency in Washington to restrict Japanese imports, said a Foreign Office spokesman today.

He mentioned the efforts of the American textile interests to stem the rising tide of Japanese cotton goods, and prospects for public tariff hearing involving Japanese imports in Washington.

He said agitation continued in the United States to bar Japanese goods, although "Japan is buying from America almost twice as much as she sells to her."

The spokesman added that the Japanese Government up to now has not formulated measures to cope with the possibility of prohibitive American tariffs on Japanese textiles.

Returns at the Finance Ministry showed Japan's cotton goods exports to the United States in January and February were 12,807,000 square yards as compared to 598,000 during the same months of 1934 and 17,370,000 square yards during all 1934.

NOTE EXPLAINS TWO SUICIDES

German Woman Wrote "I Have Loved Too Much."

LONDON, April 10.—A Coroner's jury today returned a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind following an inquest into the deaths of two German women, Dr. Dora Fabian and Frau Mathilda Wurm, who were found dead in a lodging house April 4. In the course of the inquest was read a letter from Dr. Fabian to a German physician, Karl Korsch, in which it was said:

"I have failed too much and worried you too much. I can find no way back, not for you, not for me, and not for life. I have loved you too much. Forgive me. Farewell. I take with me the only person for whom my life has held any interest."

This would give the processor a chance to protest and carry the case to court if he thought the Secretary was overstepping the "pertinent" restriction.

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At the British-Soviet Conference



LEFT to right: CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, British diplomat; STALIN, the Russian dictator; MOLOTOV, president of the Council of Commissars; MAISKI, Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain; LORD CHILSTON, British Ambassador to Moscow (foreground, right), and LITVINOFF, Soviet Foreign Minister. They are in the study of Molotov in the Kremlin.

TUGWELL DESCRIBES NEW ECONOMIC THEORY

Public Works Idea Neither State Socialism Nor Profiteering, He Says.

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 10.—Rexford G. Tugwell last night termed the administration's \$4,880,000,000 work program "a third economy" needed "if we are to avoid another war on a destructive upheaval of social resentment at home."

The Undersecretary of Agriculture, in an address before the Rochester Teachers' Association, said unemployment "is the greatest of our potential resources" which, if unused, could lead the nation into war or a social revolution. He added:

"Had we utilized the unemployed alone during the depression, we could have given every family in the country a brand-new \$5000 house, or we could have scrapped and rebuilt the entire system of railroad, industrial and utilities properties in the nation on more modern and more efficient lines."

This is an appalling waste and one which challenges statesmanship." Referring to damage done natural resources by "uncontrolled profiteering" and the "throttling of demand" for housing, Tugwell said "we realize that there is work here for at least 5,000,000 men as far ahead as we can see."

Most thinking to date, Tugwell added, has been on two alternatives—complete socialism or return to "untrammeled private profiteering" with no appreciation of a third one which he defined as "an area which has been neglected by both private initiative and by socialist theory and practice . . . a category of public works, of necessary and unprofitable measures which must be taken to preserve the values of our national patrimony."

Striking at outcries of "so-called regimentation" as a "wholly false issue," Tugwell said the third economy "belongs neither to private profit nor to state socialism," but can be "invoked on the basis of sound historical experience to justify enthusiasm for the program of public works and rehabilitation by which the present administration is combating the depression."

"I shall not attempt to prophesy the changes in our social and economic life which might come as a result of utilizing the present program of work relief for the cultivation of the third economic system," Tugwell said. "Yet it is altogether possible that this system will be the means by which we reconcile and assign the respective spheres of what we call Socialism and what we call individualism."

"We have convinced all the doubters," he said, "that a state without citizens is a monstrosity and that hence all measures for personal relief, for public and private health and for individual recreation and culture are indispensable for the preservation even of those private profits which cause so much concern in certain quarters."

LUDENDORFF THANKS HITLER FOR BIRTHDAY DEMONSTRATION

"Great Joy to See Representatives of Defense Force and Young Army."

By the Associated Press. TUTZING, Germany, April 10.—Gen. Erich Ludendorff, who celebrated his seventieth birthday yesterday with Nazi leaders in the cheering crowds, addressed a telegram to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today, in answer to the Nazi demonstration.

The former Army Quartermaster-General thanked Hitler for the "congratulations and orders to honor me," and said: "It was a great joy here to see representatives of the defense force and the honor company of the young army which through you regained universal liability to service, as well as to see the flags of my old regiments. My ardent wishes to the people and the defense force."

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

RAYBURN BILL 'DEATH SENTENCE,' UTILITY MAN SAYS

Philip H. Gadsden Asserts Penalty for Entire Industry Is Proposed for 'Past Sins of Few.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Wheeler-Rayburn utilities bill was called "a sentence of death passed upon all the members of an industry because of the past sins of a few," by Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the Committee of Public Utility Executives, who appeared before the House Interstate Commerce Committee today. The measure would abolish utility holding companies in five years and regulate the operating companies.

"You may be one of the 10,000,000 people who own five to 10 shares of public utility securities," he said. "If so, this bill will very largely destroy the value of these securities. You may be one of the 21,000,000 families who use electric current. This bill will impair the service which you are receiving."

Gadsden is vice-president of the United Gas Improvement Co.

Savings Bank Spokesman. The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, through Fred N. Oliver, counsel, expressed the view that "the provisions of the proposed bill will reduce unduly and unnecessarily the purchasing power of millions of people and will defer activities in the way of extensions and improvements which would be of great assistance in solving the problem of unemployment."

The committee yesterday heard Dr. Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors, assert his organization was formed to fight two dangers—abuses within utilities and Government threats to utilities through such activities as TVA.

The TVA was described by Magill as "the most parasitic holding company in existence" and a "wildly hally-hooded adventure into a bureaucratic wonderland." He said that TVA policy "constitutes an invasion of the rights of private citizens to own private property," and "is constantly tending toward state Socialism."

Testimony on Power Supply. Gen. George Pillsbury, assistant chief of Army engineers, told the Military Committee that an annual survey made by Army engineers showed public service power companies had in 1934 a generating capacity of 10,000,000 kilowatts.

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Gen. Johnson's Article

Nye Plan to Take the Profit Out of War Is in Reality a Plan to "Rally Radicals, Bring Collapse and Ruin Roosevelt."

By Gen. Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON, April 10. — HERE is going to be a ruckus in this Congress over taking the profits out of war.

Three respectable points of view

Senator Nye thinks that means

abolish the profit system

and take the effect of either will

be to convert our whole economic

system into a war machine. He

feels that this could easily be con-

verted into a war party and that

the result may be more and more

and higher and better wars.

The country would do well to

take the issue as something more

than a temper in a teapot.

Walter Lippmann is right in his thought

that an effective plan for industrial

and manpower mobilization would

convert this country into the most

powerful machine of destruction the

world has ever seen.

Modern war is a death grapple

of economic systems rather than of

armies. The most powerful

of economic systems, when made ready

for war, will be the most

deadly.

What is dead wrong if he

sees that Nye's plan does that?

It is not wrong of that. The

plan runs our industrial

machine. The motor was

built that way. It may start on

balloons, but it won't run on bal-

loons.

Everybody is agreed that we

must find a way to prevent war in-

flation and to cut out profits due

to war.

But when you go further and

say that, whenever war comes, you

are going to abandon the profit

system and adopt the principles of

Communism with the enemy at our

gates, you simply propose to kill

our only engine of defense.

Walter was also wrong in head-

ing his piece "The Militarism of

Senator Nye." It should have read

"The Communism of Senator Nye."

The McSwain bill does what Walter

fears. The Nye plan does not. It

does something much worse. It

threatens the wreck of most of

our institutions.

Europe is sleeping restlessly on

the edge of another war. If it rolls

into it, we may see destruction there

of all existing social, economic, polit-

ical and even religious systems. But

why suffer that destruction here?

The man who proposed the Nye

"plan" wrote in the April issue of

Common Sense urging that all dis-

contented groups be rallied:

"Let us unite to seek forgiveness:

"For the self-seeking national

ambitions, the economic competi-

tion and the injustices that have

been breeding the germs of war.

"For our proneness to suspicion

of other peoples, to fear and ill-will.

"For our lack of trust in the de-

termining power of love and our de-

lusion that we can have security

through reliance on great armaments

and military force.

"For our blindness to the truth of

our Lord's words that 'they that

take the sword shall perish by the

sword."

"For our apathy toward the con-

structive agencies of international

co-operation, through which a new

world order might be achieved.

"With hearts thus purified and

with a heightened sense of the sin-

fulness of war, let us join in united

intercession:

"That all of Christ's people in

every country may have a fresh

vision of God's purpose of right-

eousness and reconciliation and

peace for the world.

"That there may be a courageous

determination among all peoples to

resist the ominous drift toward

war.

Public Opinion.

"That all may be willing to pay

the price of peace in intelligent ef-

forts to create a public opinion that

will demand the settlement of in-

ternational disputes by peaceful

means.

"That those who for the sake of

selfish profit would foment hos-

tility among the peoples and see the

world drenched in blood may be re-

strained.

"That to all who hold positions of

responsibility in government, the

guidance of God may be given to

formulate policies that shall make

for peace.

"We urge also that Christian peo-

ple in their homes join daily in pri-

vate prayer for the peace of the

world, and that in their own lives

they so truly have the spirit of

peace that they can be co-workers

with God in building up a peaceful

world."

CHURCHES URGE WEEK OF PRAYER FOR PEACE

Metropolitan Federation and Federal Council Fostering Movement.

Members of St. Louis Protestant churches will be asked to join next week, Holy week, in the "universal concert of prayers for peace," fostered by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the Metropolitan Church Federation.

The appeal for prayer is headed by the name of Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, president of the Federal Council, who is now in the Orient. Other signers are Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn and Dr. William P. Merrill, head of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches.

"Since the Pope has issued a message to Roman Catholics," it is stated, "the movement for prayer in behalf of peace is expected to embrace Christendom." No fixed form is suggested, but themes are listed.

Wording of Appeal.

The appeal says:

"Let us unitedly seek forgiveness:

"For the self-seeking national

ambitions, the economic competi-

tion and the injustices that have

been breeding the germs of war.

"For our proneness to suspicion

of other peoples, to fear and ill-will.

"For our lack of trust in the de-

termining power of love and our de-

lusion that we can have security

through reliance on great armaments

and military force.

"For our blindness to the truth of

our Lord's words that 'they that

take the sword shall perish by the

sword."

"For our apathy toward the con-

structive agencies of international

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world order might be achieved.

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"That all of Christ's people in

every country may have a fresh

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eousness and reconciliation and

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"That there may be a courageous

determination among all peoples to

resist the ominous drift toward

war.

Public Opinion.

"That all may be willing to pay

the price of peace in intelligent ef-

forts to create a public opinion that

will demand the settlement of in-

ternational disputes by peaceful

means.

"That those who for the sake of

selfish profit would foment hos-

tility among the peoples and see the

world drenched in blood may be re-

strained.

"That to all who hold positions of

responsibility in government, the

guidance of God may be given to

formulate policies that shall make

for peace.

"We urge also that Christian peo-

ple in their homes join daily in pri-

vate prayer for the peace of the

world, and that in their own lives

they so truly have the spirit of

peace that they can be co-workers

with God in building up a peaceful

world."

BOY SCOUT FUND REACHES

\$51,461, IN 1935 CAMPAIGN

Goal Is \$98,780; Sum Raised Is

52 Pct. of Minimum Budget

Required.

A total of \$51,461 has been sub-

scribed in the 1935 financial cam-

paign of the St. Louis Council of

Boy Scouts of America to raise

\$98,780 according to the reports re-

ceived at a luncheon meeting yes-

terday in Hotel Statler.

The amount subscribed is 52 per

cent of the minimum budget re-

quired to continue the work of the

St. Louis Council for the current

year.

PERSHING PARK FUND URGED

Missouri Senate Asked to Approve

\$40,000 Appropriation.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.—A

delegation of approximately 50

North Missourians, headed by La-

moore of Laclede, president of the

Pershing Park Association, ap-

peared Monday before the State

Senate Appropriations Committee

to urge an appropriation of \$40,000

for the proposed Pershing Mem-

orial Park near Laclede.

The House already has approved

a \$40,000 appropriation for the

proposed park. Gen. John J. Per-

shing's boyhood home was near La-

clede. Options already have been

obtained of most of the 3000 acres

of the proposed park. The largest

single tract, 1300 acres, is owned

by the Still-Hildreth Sanatorium.

An option has been obtained on the

Still-Hildreth tract at \$20 an acre.

HORSE PARADE SATURDAY

Closing Feature of "Be Kind to

Animals Week."

A horse parade will be held Sat-

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock as the

closing feature of "Be Kind to An-

imals Week," it was announced yester-

day by Claude E. Vrooman, chair-

man. William J. McBurney will

be grand marshal.

The route of the parade, which

will have more than 70 entries, fol-

lows: From Grand and West Pine

boulevards, west to Spring avenue,

north to Lindell boulevard, west to

Kingshighway and south to Clayton

avenue. Trophies and ribbons will

be awarded the owners of prize-win-

ning horses.

EDUCATOR RETIRES



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
PROF. FRANK WILLIAM
TAUSSIG.

PROF. TAUSSIG RESIGNS HIS CHAIR AT HARVARD

Member of Old St. Louis Family Retires After 53 Years on Faculty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 10.—

After 53 years on the faculty of

Harvard University, Frank William

Taussig, noted economist and mem-

ber of an old St. Louis family, has

resigned, it was announced yester-

day by the university. He is 75

years old.

Dr. Taussig was born in St. Louis

in 1859, the son of William Taussig

and the former Miss Adele Wuer-

pel. He received his college edu-

cation at Harvard, getting his bache-

lor of arts degree when he was 20.

His doctorate of philosophy at 24,

degree as bachelor of laws at 27.

Since then he has received many

honorary degrees from American and

SIMS AND WIFE GAIN 640 POINTS

Win Five Rubbers to Five for Culbertsons—One May Be Played Over.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 10.—Kibitzers who have stood by for rubber after rubber in the Sims-Culbertson bridge battle looked forward to some high-pressure playing today, with most of the interest centered on P. Hal Sims.

Sims and his wife, Dorothy, are trailing Ely and Josephine Culbertson by 13,700 points at the end of 122 rubbers in the 150-rubber match. Culbertson said he considered today's play the most important of the match. He said that if he and his wife can hold the bulk of their lead in the next 10 rubbers he will be ready to claim the victory which seems to be headed in their direction.

Sims, however, asserted he will put up a real fight today if he and his wife hold any honor cards at all.

Ten rubbers were played yesterday, each side winning five, with the Simses making a net gain for the day of 640 points. At one point in the 116th rubber, however, the Culbertsons lead had mounted to 16,470 points, a new high for the match.

28 Rubbers to Be Played.
Twenty-eight rubbers remain to be played before the match ends Friday night. To overcome the Culbertson lead, Sims and his wife must make an average gain of 500 points a rubber.

The 113th rubber may be played again, the result of an argument which developed when Culbertson took 18 minutes before deciding on the play of a card.

Culbertson went into his reverie while playing a five-heart contract which he eventually made.

Sims, however, accused Culbertson of giving false information by remarking he would be down one or two tricks. The hand was sealed and Sims was given 24 hours to file a protest. If he does protest and it is allowed by the chief referee, Walter Blencke, the rubber will be replayed.

At the end of the 122d rubber, the Culbertsons had won 67 rubbers to 55 for the Simses, with a point score of 102,190 to 88,490.

The honor count for 697 hands shows the Simses leading in aces, 1404 to 1384; kings, 1414 to 1374, and queens, 1410 to 1378.

Some Fantastic Bidding.
The following hand last night produced some fantastic bidding:

NORTH (Mrs. Culbertson)		EAST (Mrs. Sims)	
AKQ95	8765	J2	AKQ2
8765	J4	AKQ2	AKQ764
WEST (Sims)	SOUTH (Culbertson)		
1074	AKQ95		
AJ1043	8765		
K1063	J4		
J	K5		

With neither side vulnerable, the bidding was:

North	East	South	West
1 S	Pass	2 H	Pass
2 S	Pass	3 C	Double
Pass	3 D	Pass	Pass
Pass	3 H	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Mrs. Culbertson's opening lead was the king of spades followed by the queen. She then switched to the jack of diamonds, which Sims won with his king.

He ruffed a spade with dummy's queen of hearts and followed with four rounds of trumps. He then led a low diamond, which was taken by South's ace over East's queen.

South returned the eight of diamonds which Sims won with his ten. He then finessed the clubs and trumped another club with his last heart to make the contract.

R. P. SCRIPPS' DAUGHTERS HURT

Auto Plunges Off Mountain Road Near Honolulu.

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, April 10.—Peggy and Nancy Scripps, young daughters of Robert P. Scripps, New York and California publisher, were reported resting comfortably today, after receiving serious injuries in an automobile accident yesterday. Dorothy Ann Cramer, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cramer of San Diego, Cal., was less severely injured, as was the chauffeur and the governess of the Scripps children. Their automobile plunged from a mountain road near Honolulu. Peggy, 14, suffered a fractured skull and two broken ankles.

Mr. and Mrs. Scripps and Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, who had been cruising near the Island of Maui, were en route to the hospital.

OIL MONOPOLY IN MANCHOUKUO

It Is Put in Effect; Protest by U. S. Unanswered.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, April 10.—The oil monopoly of Manchoukuo went into effect today with the United States' protest against it still unanswered. The last protest was made to the Tokio Government Nov. 30.

Asked when a reply would be forthcoming, a Foreign Office spokesman said officials still were busy with the visit of Emperor Kang Teh of Manchoukuo.

10 KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, April 10.—The Renko (Japanese) News Agency correspondent at Daire, Kwantung, reported today that 10 persons were killed and 50 injured in a gas explosion at the large Fushun colliery, near Mukden, Manchoukuo.

MAN GETS 5 YEARS FOR KILLING LANDLORD

James Wheat Pleads Self-Defense in Death of Frank Meyer.

James Wheat, an electrician, who fatally wounded his landlord, Frank Meyer, last Aug. 16, in a row which started over sprinkling a lawn on premises occupied by both men at 2566W Dodier street, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Circuit Judge Williams' court yesterday and sentenced to five years in prison. Wheat said a motion for a new trial would be filed.

Testimony was that Meyer wanted to sprinkle a part of the lawn between the houses occupied by the men, and Wheat, who was resting in a chair under a tree, refused to move.

Wheat, who pleaded self-defense, testified Meyer then hit him with a brass hose sprinkler and he went into the house. Meyer, he said, then got building blocks and threw them at him through the door. He got a revolver, Wheat said, and went out of the house firing three shots in the ground to frighten Meyer away, but as the landlord persisted to attack him, fired another shot which struck Meyer in the abdomen.

Meyer died last Oct. 29 at City Hospital.

Wheat is 49 years old and now lives at 2904 Glasgow avenue.

Train Hits Auto; Three Hurt

Three men suffered cuts and bruises when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a freight train at the Withers avenue crossing of the Terminal Railroad tracks yesterday afternoon. They were: William Case, driver, 6708 Mitchell avenue; Edgar Dodd, 1306 Graham street, and William Pfeiffer, 5908 Nashville avenue.

PROMOTER FREED FROM JAIL TO FIND MISSING STOCK

Held In Contempt for Failure to Produce Hargadine-McKittick Shares.

Christian J. Zeitlinger, promoter and inventor who had been in jail since Friday for contempt of court, was released last night when his attorney told Circuit Judge O'Malley that Zeitlinger thought he could produce shares of stock the Court had ordered him to surrender.

Judge O'Malley said Zeitlinger would remain in constructive custody of the Sheriff, but would have 10 days of freedom within which to find the stock. Previously Zeitlinger had said he gave the stock several years ago to three friends who advanced him money for living expenses.

The stock in question is 472 preferred shares of the old Hargadine-McKittick Dry Goods Co. on which trustees are preparing to make a payment in liquidation of about \$10,800. The court found the stock belonged to the Gravity Realty Co., which Zeitlinger organized to press the claims of a minority group of stockholders.

Missouri Museum Bill Passed.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.—The House of Representatives has passed the Senate bill authorizing Springfield and Joplin to vote a tax for the creation of art museums. The measure now goes to the Governor.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M., EXCEPT

THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M. and FOURTH CHURCH, 10:30 A. M.

Sunday Eve. Services: 5d, 6th & 6th Churches, 8 P. M.; 1st, 4th & 7th, 7 P. M.

Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.

RAILROAD Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 1080 Kiocycle—10:30 A. M.

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

FIRST—Kingshighway & Westminster 5009 Delmar; 9-9; Wed. 7:30; Sun. 10:30-5:30

SECOND—224 Washington Blvd. Church Edifice; Wed. 7-8 p.m.; Sun. 10-11 a.m.

THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd. Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily

FOURTH—5569 Page Blvd. Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily

FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac. Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily

SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge. Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily

SEVENTH—6506 Tennessee. Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily

EIGHTH—Skinker and Wydown. Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily

Down Town Reading Room, 1993 Ry. Exch. Bldg.; 9 to 9; Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

TRADE TOUR REPORTS OF BETTER BUSINESS

Delegation of 61 Returns From Two-Day Trip Through 13 Cities and Towns.

Improvement in business conditions was reported by business men contacted by members of the delegation of 61 St. Louisans who returned last night from a two-day trade tour which included visits to 13 cities and towns in northern Illinois, eastern Iowa and northern Missouri.

A primary purpose of the trip, sponsored by the Sales Managers' Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, was to afford executives of St. Louis business concerns an opportunity to study, at first hand, conditions in the city's trade territory.

"Virtually every one of the merchants with whom we came in contact reported general business conditions in their section vastly improved over those of a year ago," said Charles Osterkamp, chairman of the tour. "The increase is attributable in large measure to hog

CHURCH NOTICES

and corn payments by the Federal government."

The first two months of the current year reflected pronounced improvement, Osterkamp said. The business men had informed him. There had been some leveling off during the past two months, but conditions as a whole were much better and the feeling among business men was generally more encouraging, he added.

The St. Louisans left St. Louis Monday morning. Whitehall, Winchester, Beardstown, Lewistown, Canton and Galesburg were visited on Monday. Yesterday the party visited Monmouth, Ill., Burlington, Fort Madison and Keokuk, Iowa, Canton, Mo., Quincy, Ill., and Hannibal, Mo.

The reception committees were headed by city officials and heads of the various civic organizations. In all cases, the visit of the St. Louisans was a community-wide event.

EASTER SPECIAL

High Quality

Permanents

Actual \$7.50 Value for

Styled to \$2.50

your personality, adapted to the texture of your hair.

This Wave is a real value. It reconditions your hair, giving it new luster and more lasting beauty. Positively guaranteed and backed by a shop with a proven reputation.

Now Available at Artists Shoppe

The New Wat-R-Stat \$5

No electric heaters • No harsh chemicals • Perfect results on every type of hair. Complete

Phone Central 2620

Artiste Shoppe

613 Locust

4th Floor, Room 403

Open Evenings—Immediate Service—North Side Famous-Barr

OIL SALESMAN NEW HEAD

OF ST. CHARLES POSTOFFICE

D. Oty Groce Named Acting Postmaster Succeeding Lee Renno, Republican.

D. Oty Groce, oil salesman, took charge of the St. Charles Postoffice today as Acting Postmaster. He was notified of his appointment last night.

R. M. Thomson, publisher of the

NEW LUMBER \$3.50

all flooring, Dressed, Sawn, Boards, Low prices on doors and windows.

ANDREW SCHAEFER

4300 NATURAL BRIDGE

COI. 0375

Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

St. Charles Banner-News, who was endorsed by the Democratic County Committee, withdrew his application for Acting Postmaster but still is a candidate for the permanent appointment.

Groce succeeded Lee Renno, Republican, who had been Postmaster 12 years.

ALWAYS absolutely FRESH St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Famous-Barr Co's
St. Louis' Favorite Way to Eat Well and Save!
Open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th Street

TUNNELWAY
THURSDAY'S FEATURES
Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
BAKED PORK AND BEANS
Tunnelway Style! Served with Boston Brown Bread 15c
SWISS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
Served on Delicious Sunshine Cake 10c

PANTRY Gold Bar Asparagus 10½ Oz. Can 2 for 25c Basement
BAKERY F&B Chocolate Layer Cake Regularly 60c 50c Basement

WE ASKED NEWSPAPER PEOPLE:

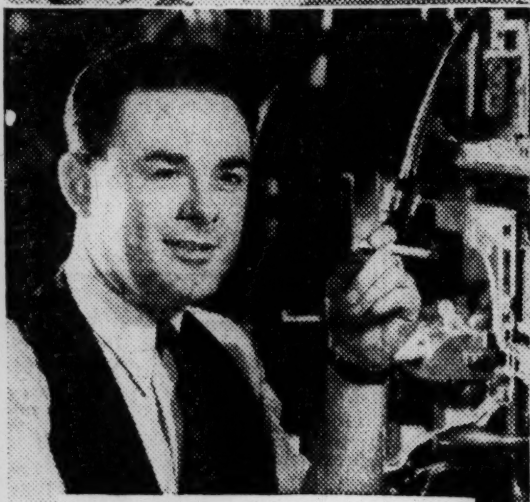
"IS THIS FACT
IMPORTANT TO YOU?"

"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND
DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR
BRAND."

(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



ENERGY! An editor gives his experience, Ray Baker says: "Whenever I feel 'all in,' I can quickly get a lift with a Camel. Camels bring back my 'pep,' and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"



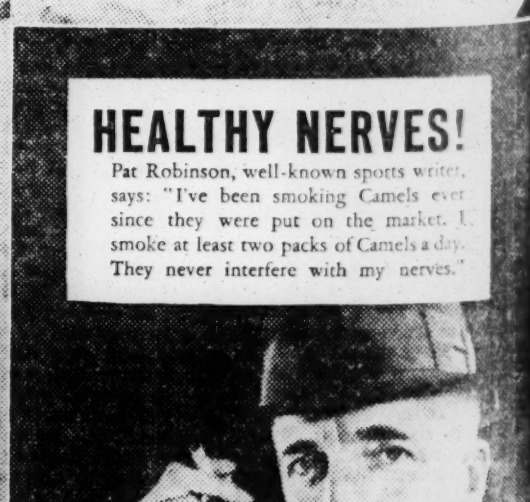
FLAVOR! "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lamkin, linotype operator. "I've smoked them for many years. I can smoke as steadily as I want to, and Camels don't ever affect my nerves."



VALUE! "Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They're the real 'extra value' cigarette," says E. C. Pickwood, ace news-photographer, who often uses fast airplanes to get "front page pictures" for a great New York newspaper. "I'm loyal to Camels," Pickwood continues. "They taste so much richer and smoother—never frazzle your nerves. I have smoked Camels for years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Camel.'"



SO MILD! Miss Margaret Nichols, expert woman reporter, says: "I've learned that Camels are a smoother smoke. They have a mild flavor—delicate, pleasing—entirely different from any other cigarette. Camels taste better!"



HEALTHY NERVES! Pat Robinson, well-known sports writer, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. They never interfere with my nerves."



SAVE \$69.50 on This

CUBIC FOOT CAPACITY

7.5

KELVINATOR

Was \$268.50

NOW

\$199.50

Small
Carrying
Charge
on
Deferred
Payments



MODEL SC

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ON THE METER-ATOR PLAN

NEW METER-ATOR PLAN

Only at the Kelvinator Dealers listed below and with Kelvinator can you buy on this *exclusive* METER-ATOR Plan and have a choice of such a large number of models. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR METER-ATOR.



This beautiful new Kelvinator is big... extra large family size... SEVEN AND A HALF CUBIC FOOT CAPACITY... and the sale price is only \$199.50. A money-saving opportunity you should take advantage of before it's too late. You do not need cash to make your dreams come true. The famous Kelvinator METER-ATOR makes it possible to put this beautiful Kelvinator in your own kitchen *without paying one penny down*. Go to any of the authorized Kelvinator Dealers listed below. Ask to see the many, many desirable features of this large luxurious Kelvinator. He'll tell you about the famous METER-ATOR... no down payment plan.

See This Sensational Kelvinator Bargain at Any of These Authorized Kelvinator Dealers

NORTH
ALDERSON ELECTRIC CO.
2546 N. Grand

**SCHWALBE HOME
APPLIANCE CO.**
2932 Marcus (at Labadie)

**SQUARE DEAL BATTERY
AND RADIO CO.**
4353 Warne

GAUSMANN-PARKER
8206 N. Broadway

NORTH
**STEINER-SCHWARZ
FURNITURE CO.**
2600 N. Fourteenth St.

NORTHWEST
IDEAL FURNITURE CO.
5955 Easton Ave.

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
4457 Easton Ave.

PARSONS & PUTNAM CO.
5175 Easton Ave.

SOUTH
ALDERSON ELECTRIC CO.
3469 S. Grand (Rubcam Bldg.)

ALDERSON ELECTRIC CO.
4557 Gravois Ave.

AGE RADIO COMPANY
1549 S. Broadway

CROSBY CO.
2323 So. Kingshighway

**RHODES HOME
APPLIANCE CO.**
2318 Cherokee

SOUTH
RIGGIO HARDWARE CO.
5143 Shaw Ave.

SOUTH END HARDWARE
2861 Gravois Ave.

STEINER FURNITURE CO.
1200 S. Broadway

WARNER APPLIANCE CO.
3823 S. Kingshighway

WEST
ROGER PUTMAN CO.
5719 Delmar Blvd.

WEST
LOEW COMPANY
6607 Delmar Blvd.

CENTRAL
LINDELL ELEC. REF. CORP.
3571-73 Lindell Blvd.

DOWNTOWN
**SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-
BARNEY DRY GOODS CO.**

RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
1006 Olive

DOWNTOWN
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
724 Franklin Ave.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
BENSINGER BROS.
402 Missouri Ave.

GRANITE CITY, ILL.
**BEN SCHERMER
HARDWARE CO.**

MADISON
GLIK'S DEPT. STORE
3d and Madison

FOR BEER COOLING—WATER COOLING—AIR CONDITIONING—APARTMENT HOUSE AND ALL OTHER TYPES OF COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
CALL WITTE HARDWARE CO. (DISTRIBUTOR) CHESTNUT 3900

KELVINATOR

8,000,000 CHILDREN ON RELIEF

Figure Given by Miss Katherine E. Lenroot in Address.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 10.—The statement that 8,000,000 children are on relief was made by Miss Katherine E. Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau in the Labor Department, in an address before the annual convention of the American Red Cross.

She said there had been disagreement in Congress over parts of the social security bill dealing with older persons, but only accord regarding provisions relating to children.

IMPOSTOR WHO USED 30 NAMES CONVICTED

Tells Kansas City Jury He Gained Entree to Ford, du Pont Homes.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—George R. Gabor, also known by 30 other names, was convicted of fraud in Federal Court yesterday after admitting impersonations that he said gained him admission to the homes of Henry Ford and Lamont du Pont.

Gabor, who is 29 years old, was found guilty of obtaining nearly \$200 in tickets and travelers' checks here by representing himself to be an attaché of the United States Embassy at Tokio.

Sentence will be passed today. Gabor already is serving a term at Leavenworth for failure to obey orders deporting him to Hungary, where he was born.

Gabor was arrested at Newark, N. J., where, as general manager of a doll factory, he aided the United States Government in formulating an NRA doll code, authorities said.

He told the jury he came to the United States when 13 years old, was in the United States Army for a while and first posed as a member of the German Krupp family because of a wager with friends at Princeton University. He said the case won him the Ford and du Pont invitations and that later he was given a motor car by Ford. He admitted having served a three-year prison term in New York for posing as a Federal officer.

"Deport me back to Germany or Hungary and as I am a Jew, I would not stand a chance," he told the jury. "As a deportee, I would be an outcast in any part of the world. If you convict me and send me to prison, there would be nothing for me except to enter a career of crime upon my release."

Thomas Costello, assistant United States District Attorney, urged the jury not to let Gabor deceive you and take you into his confidence as he has others over the country.

RAYBURN BILL
"DEATH SENTENCE"
UTILITY MAN SAYS
Continued From Page One.

capacity of 22,163,000 kilowatts, of which 7,457,000 was surplus.

In districts embracing the TVA area, he said, the capacity is 2,085,000 kilowatts with a surplus of 583,000.

Appearing as an individual Percy H. Thomas, chief of the power requirements division of the National Power Survey, just completed for the Power Commission, said an elaborate questionnaire to private and public utilities disclosed that if 1937 were a dry year, there would be a shortage of 300,000 kilowatts of electricity in the region including Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, Eastern Mississippi and a small corner of Florida.

Rankin Interprets Yates.
Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, construed testimony of E. A. Yates, vice-president of the Commonwealth Southern Corporation, as meaning that utilities companies could not serve with a profit a farmer whose annual income was less than \$1000. This said Rankin, "was one of the greatest arguments in favor of the power policies of the Roosevelt administration."

Yates, in a later statement, asserted this was a "misconception of my testimony and if I left any such impression with the committee, I certainly want to correct it."

"In referring to the construction of rural lines," Yates said, "I stated that we do not count farmers having an annual income of less than \$1000 as likely prospects upon which to justify expenditure under present conditions."

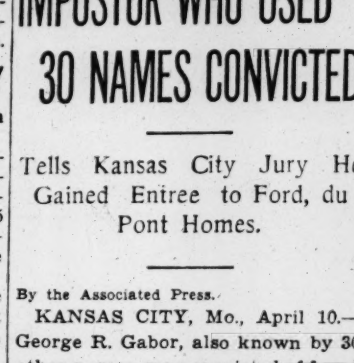
"This is quite different from considering serving such farmers. As a matter of fact, our companies today are serving many farmers whose income is less than \$1000 a year. We will be glad to serve anyone on our lines who desires service and will pay for it. As I testified, we will be happy to cooperate with the Government in any plan it may develop to serve sparsely settled rural areas."

Representative McLean (Rep.), New Jersey, said in a radio address yesterday the Tennessee Valley Authority was "illegal" and "visionary," and that TVA directors were aiming at the "regimentation" of every individual in the Tennessee Valley.

Crusaders' Chief Attacks Banking, AAA and Utilities Bills.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 10.—Proposed public utility holding company bills, AAA amendments and the banking bill were assailed last night by Fred G. Clark, national commander of the Crusaders, as threatening to set up "despotic political power."

"Leaving out all other considerations," he said, "the banking bill should be defeated on one point—the tremendous power for political abuse that would be placed in the hands of a small political party. . . . If the party in power gets control of the nation's credit through which they can largely control all those who seek credit, political liberty is as dead as the mummy of King Tut."

DIES IN CALIFORNIA



MRS. FLORENCE W. WILLISON.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—Death of Mrs. Florence W. Willison, 27-year-old St. Louis divorcee and former University of Texas student, resulted from natural causes, Coroner Frank Nance announced yesterday, following an autopsy.

Her body was found in the shower room of her apartment here Sunday. She had arrived Saturday from St. Louis, where she divorced James C. Willison, insurance broker, a week ago.

Coroner Nance said Mrs. Willison, the former Florence Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Allen, Laredo, Tex., died from a glandular ailment affecting the heart.

Funeral services will be held here today, followed by cremation. The ashes will be sent to Laredo.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK
BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED
State Senate Committee Recommends St. Louis's Measure Already Passed by House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.—The Senate Elections Committee has reported favorably a resolution to submit to the voters at the next general election a constitutional amendment permitting the establishment and operation of mutual savings banks.

The resolution, introduced by Representative Brinkman of St. Louis, has passed the House.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR 'CUDDY MACK'

Once Well-Known River Ward Politician Dead at Age of 73.
The funeral of John J. McGillicuddy, "Cuddy Mack" in river ward politics of 20 years ago, was held today at St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

"Cuddy Mack," who died at City Hospital last Sunday at the age of 73, was a former Constable and at one time proprietor of a saloon at Broadway and Carr street, his place being known as "The Dead Rabbit."

Later, he was in partnership with John J. (Baldy) Ryan in a saloon at Sixth street and Franklin avenue, where "Red" Houlihan was shot to death. Ryan said he killed Houlihan in self-defense, and was not prosecuted. Ryan was later proprietor of a notorious get-rich-quick concern here. The former partners quarreled, and Ryan beat "Cuddy Mack" with his fists and a revolver butt.

He was in the saloon business at other times at Broadway and Walnut street, opposite the Southern Hotel, and on Eighth street, between Olive and Pine. The free lunch at his places was featured, and drew trade. "Cuddy" prospered, but spent freely, and any money he had accumulated disappeared in his later years.

McGillicuddy, a widower, is survived by his son, William D. McGillicuddy, with whom he lived in a downtown rooming house, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald.

A Beautiful Wave
For the Lovely Woman
We offer a \$5.00 Steam Oil Cigarette Permanent Wave, with a double shampoo, trim and special setting with Lustrous RINGLET ENDS. (Gray Hair a Specialty)
Shampoo and Set 35c
Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST-CORNER 7TH

make your own GINGERBREAD
Just add WATER 15c
Gingy CAKE MIX
JENNY WREN CO. 6-11

Your old iron is worth \$1 In Trade THIS MONTH on the NEW PROCTOR Snap-stand SPEED IRON

Another big improvement in electric irons! It's a very simple little device, but what a difference it makes in the ironing job. It's so different you can't possibly appreciate its value without seeing how it works. Other features of this 5-lb. Proctor AUTOMATIC is the draught super-heater built in close to the ironing surface, precision thermostat and dial of fabrics . . . all of which means more convenience, comfort and efficiency.

During This Offer the Price Is \$7.95 and Your Old Iron Carrying charge added to purchases made on the Deferred Payment Plan

Electric Dealers All Over St. Louis Are Also Making the Same Special Offer This Month.

UNION ELECTRIC Light and Power Co.
12th & Locust . . . Main 3222 . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily
Grand at Arsenal Delmar & Euclid 6800 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood
6304 E. Union 2719 Cherokee 7176 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry
East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Alton Light & Power Company

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ORPHEUM
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"

SHUBERT
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
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IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
Walter Connolly-Roscoe Karns
Plus Hit No. 2

LOMBARD MORRIS
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
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"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"

THE GAY BRIDE
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"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
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THE BEST MAN WINS
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—Lyle Talbot and Gertrude Michael in "It Happened in New York" at 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05; "Mystery Limer," at 12:25, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40.

FOX—Spencer Tracy and Wendy Barrie in "It's a Small World," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 10:05; "Tomorrow's Youth," at 1:35, 6:15 and 8:50.

LOEWS—"Naughty Marietta," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, at 10:35, 12:49, 3:03, 5:17, 7:31 and 9:45.

MISSOURI—Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley in "The Perfect Clue," at 1:35, 6:15 and 8:50.

ORPHEUM—Warren William, in "The Case of the Curious Bride," at 2:24, 5:00, 7:36 and 10:12; "The People's Enemy," at 1:14, 3:50, 6:26 and 9:02.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ORPHEUM
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"

SHUBERT
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
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LOEWS
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AMUSEMENTS
American
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"

THEATRE GUILD
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
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"The Case of the Curious Bride"
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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
EMPRESS
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"The Case of the Curious Bride"

CLARK GABLE
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"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"

CLAUDETTE GABLE
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
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IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
Walter Connolly-Roscoe Karns
Plus Hit No. 2

LOMBARD MORRIS
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"

THE GAY BRIDE
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"

THE BEST MAN WINS
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
"The Case of the Curious Bride"
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New School Board Members Sworn In



INDUCTION of three new members of the Board of Education by Circuit Judge O'Malley. From the left, JUDGE O'MALLEY, JOSEPH WARD, JOHN J. SHEAHAN and EDWARD A. FERRENBACH.

ACTION ON SCHOOL TAX RATE POSTPONED

Three New Members Attend First Meeting—Committee Are Announced.

Three new members of the Board of Education—John J. Sheahan, Edward A. Ferrenbach and Joseph J. Ward—were sworn in by Circuit Judge O'Malley last night at the board's building, 911 Locust street.

Dr. Solon Cameron, president of the board, announced membership of standing committees as follows:

Finance Committee—Blumeyer, chairman by reappointment; Mrs. Rachel Six Michael and Dr. D. C. Todd.

Committee on Instruction—Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, chairman; E. J. Barth and Henry P. Schroeder.

Committee on School Buildings—James J. Fitzgerald, chairman; Ferrenbach and Ward.

Committee on Auditing and Supplies—Schroeder, chairman; Sheahan and Richard Murphy.

Recommendation on the fixing of the tax rate for the year was postponed until the May meeting.

The Finance Committee has suggested retention of the rate of 85 cents on \$100 property valuation, of which 83 cents would be for school purposes and 2 cents for the bond sinking fund.

The Playground Committee recommended that the board and the Department of Public Welfare collaborate in planning a recreational program for the summer, suggesting certain standards for supervisors, differentiation of playgrounds according to ages of children and equitable distribution of play areas with particular reference to congested districts.

Public lectures, motion pictures and radio addresses, as well as distribution of pamphlets and posting of placards, were suggested as methods of popular education.

BANKERS TO BE HERE FRIDAY

En Route to Executive Council Session at Augusta, Ga.

A delegation of Mid-West bank executives will meet here Friday to attend the annual meeting of the Executive Council of the American Bankers' Association at Augusta, Ga., which begins Sunday and will end Wednesday.

The delegation will take a special train from here on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and will include bank officers from Washington, California, Kansas and Missouri.

Lived 17 Years in Father's Tomb.

VUKOVAR, Yugoslavia, April 10.—After living 17 years in his father's tomb, Vlada Panitch, 75, has been persuaded to enter the poorhouse. He made the tomb his home after he had lost his money and all other properties. Old friends supplied him with food.

4 KILLED; AUTO RUNS OFF EAST RIVER PIER

Diver Finds Machine but No Bodies in It—License Plates Missing.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.—A volunteer diver after four trips to the bottom of the East River last night found an automobile thought to have been the one that plunged from a Brooklyn pier with four or five persons early yesterday. He was unable to find any bodies.

John F. Turner, who said he had recovered hundreds of bodies in the Eastland disaster in Chicago in 1915, descended despite a warning by police and fireboat searchers that the water was too rough for divers. On his third trip he found two automobiles, one of them an old one which police think had been junked. He returned with a new horn from the other automobile. Turner sought license plates on the fourth trip, but came back up to report the car bore none.

Joseph Weiner, a milk truck driver, said he saw at least two men and two women in the machine that went into the East River, and possibly a fifth person. Screams of the women rose as the car hurtled through a one-foot strong piece and disappeared in the river, he said.

Police expressed a theory that the driver was blinded by rain and failed to realize his danger.

CHAUFFEUR STANDING BESIDE TRUCK KILLED BY AUTO

Charles Spitzfaden Victim of Accident on Highway Near Crystal City.

Charles Spitzfaden, 37-year-old chauffeur, 3207 South Ninth street, died at St. Anthony's Hospital early today of injuries suffered last night when struck by an automobile near Crystal City, Mo.

Spitzfaden, an employee of the Brashear Truck Co., 527 South Theresa avenue, was standing beside a

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

truck at a filling station on highway 61. An automobile driven by M. C. Sutton, a magazine salesman, of Skiatook, Ok., turned off the road and crushed him against the truck. He was rushed to the hospital, where his right leg was amputated. His wife, Hilda, survives.



Our Greatest Special of the Year

Croquignole PUSH-UP Wave \$1.95

Natural looking, easily cared for yourself, as many waves or ringlets as desired. Has pleased thousands at \$5. Now—

Oil Croquignole PUSH-UP Wave \$2.95

With your hair reconditioned free.

NO ELECTRIC; NO HEATERS \$5

A wonderful discovery. Your hair is steamed in a cup, with oil lotion, giving your hair more life and strength. Your ringlets and waves are soft and beautiful. No dry heat, kinks, frizzles or discomfort. A wave any woman should be proud of.

4 Granada Beauty Shops 4

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Go West This Summer

Get this 24 page Book

What a Western Vacation Year this promises to be!

Folks are going West this summer for two reasons. There is so much to see on the wonderful Wabash-Union Pacific Scenic Tours, and the travel costs offer such amazing values. All are described in our 1935 edition of SUMMER TOURS, a fascinating book of 24 pages, full of beautiful illustrations and valuable information. Ask for a free copy today.

SPECIAL. Be sure to consider low cost Colorado Tours in comfortable air-conditioned chair cars. Also ask for special folder.

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F. F. Robinson, G. A. Union Pacific System, 308 North 6th Street

Phone CHestnut 7750

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Phone CHestnut 4700

Please send me free copy of book SUMMER TOURS.

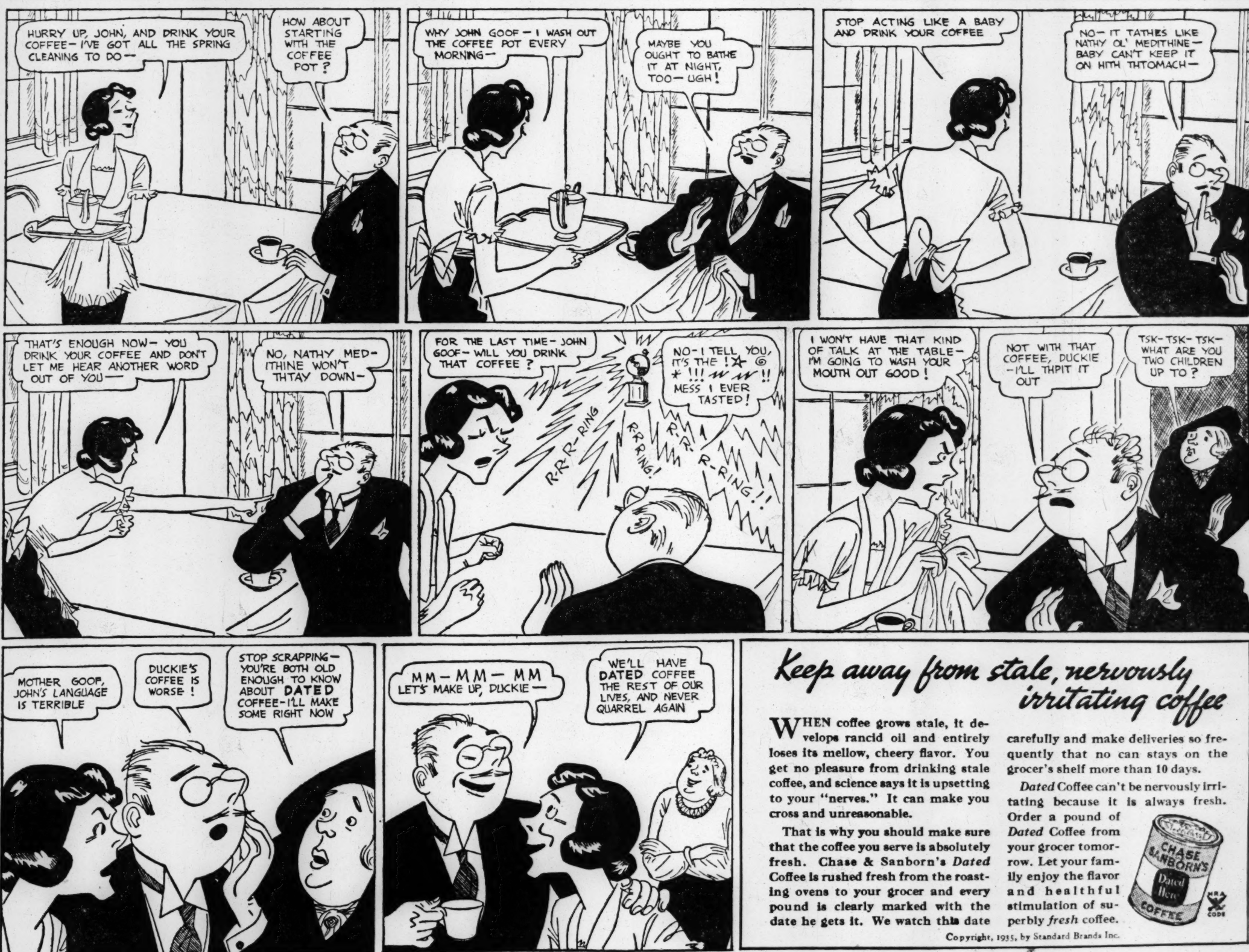
Name _____

Address _____

City _____

MR & MRS GOOF

Mr. Goof acts like a baby



Keep away from stale, nervously irritating coffee

WHEN coffee grows stale, it develops rancid oil and entirely loses its mellow, cheery flavor. You get no pleasure from drinking stale coffee, and science says it is upsetting to your "nerves." It can make you cross and unreasonable.

That is why you should make sure that the coffee you serve is absolutely fresh. Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee is rushed fresh from the roasting ovens to your grocer and every pound is clearly marked with the date he gets it. We watch this date

carefully and make deliveries so frequently that no can stays on the grocer's shelf more than 10 days.

Dated Coffee can't be nervously irritating because it is always fresh. Order a pound of Dated Coffee from your grocer tomorrow. Let your family enjoy the flavor and healthful stimulation of superbly fresh coffee.



Copyright, 1935, by Standard Brands Inc.

WHISKY PRODUCTION
24,245,178 GALLONS IN 1934
Non-Being Manufactured in 13 States.
WASHINGTON, April 10.—Whisky production in 13 states, with Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland and Pennsylvania, producing more than 90 per cent of the total output, according to a Federal Alcohol Control Administration survey made public yesterday.

24,245,178 gallons of all types of whisky produced in 1934, five states produced approximately 94,000,000 gallons.

Kentucky with 31,607,063 gallons, second, with 24,245,178 gallons; Pennsylvania, third, with 24,245,178 gallons; Indiana, fourth, with 16,923,000 gallons, and Maryland, fifth, with 9,158,957 gallons.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Cuticura Talcum
Cooling Refreshing

Medicated with fragrant, balsamic Cuticura Talcum, dusted on after the bath or as a finishing touch to the toilet, is refreshing and cooling. Instantly this superfine talcum soothes, healing work and your skin is protected against irritation.

Price 25c.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Mercolized Wax
Renews the Complexion

Mercolized Wax is the most successful of the new skin treatments. It is the only one that does not irritate the skin. It is the only one that does not dry the skin. It is the only one that does not make the skin feel tight. It is the only one that does not make the skin feel itchy. It is the only one that does not make the skin feel red. It is the only one that does not make the skin feel hot. It is the only one that does not make the skin feel cold. It is the only one that does not make the skin feel uncomfortable. It is the only one that does not make the skin feel anything but good.

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NRA EXTENSION URGENT TO BLOCK PRICE-CUTTING

It Is Necessary to Business
Spokesman for 40,000
Retail Grocers Tells Senate Committee.

SHOE CODES ASSAILED
BY ST. LOUISAN

E. A. Filene, Boston, Says
Alternative Is 'Whatever
Townsend, Father Coughlin
and Long Propose.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—H. C. Peterson of Chicago, speaking for the National Association of Retail Grocers, which has 40,000 members, urged the Senate Finance Committee today to continue the recovery law for two more years.

S. L. Hoffman, New York cotton garment manufacturer, made a similar request, saying benefits to workers and business under the code were widespread.

Peterson said his industry's code had been a code of ethics, and that its abandonment would bring "an era of price cutting so vicious that many grocers would be forced out of business."

Hoffman said: "Competition degenerated into a mad scramble, wherein the manufacturer's adroitness at human exploitation was of paramount importance. The Blue Eagle appeared to us almost like an angel from heaven. In a very short period it bettered the condition of all workers tremendously. Wages in some cases were increased 20 per cent, the industry showed a steady and substantial profit since the code went into effect."

Under the code, he said, working hours had been reduced one-third, hourly rates of pay had risen 117 per cent and employment had increased 10 per cent compared with the figures for 1929.

He denied the code had injured small business, asserting it rather had "reduced handicaps under which small business has competed."

Hoffman testified that before NRA the cotton garment industry was working as high as 55 hours a week and there was "a vicious cycle of wage reducing, which resulted in the payment of mere pittance, sometimes as little as \$3 a week, for exceedingly long hours."

He said also that 13,000 child laborers had been replaced by adult workers, and that wages as a whole were only 3 per cent below 1929 levels.

St. Louis Attacks Shoe Code. S. D. Nichols, St. Louis shoe manufacturer, protested that the shoe code was "absolutely in the hands of the large manufacturers." He asked that the "ball and chain of NRA" be dropped entirely.

Nichols charged that Capt. Joseph F. Battley, who says he is Deputy Administrator in Washington, gave him, threatened to put him in jail when he refused to supply data which Battley said he wanted because he might purchase the company. When he then called the Deputy Administrator in Washington to protest, Nichols said the investigator withdrew his threat and warned him not to tell anyone about it because he was "powerful in Washington."

Through his negotiations, Nichols said, NRA officials continually told him his plant was a small one and should close.

Edward A. Filene, Boston business man, told the committee business was no longer sound.

"There was a time," he said, "when business could get more if the masses got less. There was a time when employers could make more profits if their employees got less wages; and it was during that time that most of us business men developed our theories of business."

But that time has passed. The trouble is that the theories are still sticking around. All that business needs for recovery today is to recover from those theories.

"Let us admit that the NRA has been a moderate success. It has made us go back to the practices which landed us in this depression?"

A Word for Labor Unions. Filene told the committee labor unions "have a better understanding of what is going for business today than our chambers of commerce have."

That was President Roosevelt

Meetings and Announcements

Gilbert P. Farrar, consultant typographer of the American Type Foundry Co., will speak on "The Whys of Modern Typography" at a meeting of the St. Louis Club and Printing House Craftsmen tonight at the Hotel Jefferson. Members of the Missouri and Illinois Press Associations will be guests.

Harry Tipper, executive vice-president of the American Manufacturers' Export Association of New York City, will talk on "Reciprocal Trade Treaties" before the Export Managers' Club of St. Louis at their annual banquet tomorrow night at the Claridge Hotel, Eighteenth and Locust streets.

Wesley K. Nash will discuss "Advertising—The Silent Partner in Selling" before the sales practice class at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street.

John D. Whitney, Ph. D., professor of physics at Harvard University, will talk on "The Determination of Time" at a meeting of the Academy of Science of St. Louis at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Auditorium of Wilson Hall, Washington University.

The American Club of the eleventh and twelfth districts of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the American Legion, 4160 Lindell boulevard.

The Rev. Jay T. Stocking of Pilgrim Congregational Church will speak on "Liberal Education" before a joint convocation of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary scholastic fraternities at Washington University, at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in Graham Memorial Chapel, at which time newly elected members of the societies will be announced.

Louis Lipsky, former president of the Zionist Movement in America, will talk on "Hope on the Jewish Horizon" before the Ebn Ezra

and not the Chamber of Commerce of the United States "who has been representing the true interests of business during the past two years."

The failures of NRA, Filene testified, could be attributed directly to the failure of business men to change their basic attitude toward business when this basic economic change had made it necessary.

"If recovery does not come soon," Filene said, "we may as well get ready to go back to the old ways."

Father Coughlin and Huey Long propose. Already, these agitators claim upward of 30,000,000 followers, not because the people agree with their arguments but because the one effective answer to their economic has so far been withheld.

The only effective answer then is an economic action and we cannot take this necessary economic action unless we can work under some such device as the NRA."

SECOND WIFE, WORRIED ABOUT ALIMONY DUE FIRST, ENDS LIFE

Leave Note Explaining Reason for Act—Husband Had Been Unemployed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 10.—Mrs. Fay Wegener, 36 years old, ended her life, according to Coroner Frank Schultz, because she feared her husband might be imprisoned for failure to pay alimony to his first wife. Police who found the body in her gas filled home yesterday took possession of a note explaining the woman's fears.

The note said Mrs. Wegener would be glad to try to save money for the education of Wegener's son by his first wife but added when the court says that first of all we must worry about alimony the rest of our lives—hanging over our heads like the sword of Damocles—then my fortune has been broken and my desire to live has ceased."

James L. McCormack, clerk of the Circuit Court, said Mrs. Wegener's husband, Earl, was \$300 behind in alimony payments. He was unemployed for several months.

McCormack added, no action for contempt was impending, nor was any motion to cite Wegener for contempt being considered as long as he paid what he could.

FIVE HELD AFTER INQUIRY INTO CHAIN GANG BRUTALITY

Former North Carolina Prison Official Charged With Causing Two Prisoners to Lose Feet.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 10.—Five former prison officials were ordered held for trial by Judge Phillips of the Supreme Court today on charges growing out of the whipping and maiming of Negro convicts at State chain gang camps in this country.

Henry Little, prison camp superintendent, and three of his guards—R. C. Cape, J. W. Eddy and T. M. Gentry—were placed under \$1000 bond each and charged with May 11 to answer charges of assault with intent to kill Robert Barnes and Woodrow Wilson Shropshire, 19-year-old Negroes who lost their feet after being chained and left on a concrete floor in an unheated solitary cell during the dead of winter.

Also held under \$1000 bond in the same case was Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, for 30 years County Physician and prison camp attendant.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 13.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 39.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; Louisville, 39.9 feet, a rise of 1.5; Cairo, 4.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis, 35.6 feet, no change; Vicksburg, 46.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans, 16.1 feet, a rise of 0.3.

BUDGET DESIGNED TO ELIMINATE CITY DEFICIT PROPOSED

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 10.—Wheat had an extreme upward range of well over 2 cents today and closed fractionally below peak for session. Corn was fractionally higher.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 10.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets: quotations received from other markets:

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Thomas H. Noser, 1421 College St., and Mildred Noser, 2022 College St., both of St. Louis, were issued a license to marry by Judge J. H. Noser, 1421 College St., St. Louis, Mo., April 10, 1935.

BIRTHS RECORDED. James H. Noser, 1421 College St., and Mildred Noser, 2022 College St., both of St. Louis, were issued a license to marry by Judge J. H. Noser, 1421 College St., St. Louis, Mo., April 10, 1935.

BURIAL PERMITS. James H. Noser, 1421 College St., and Mildred Noser, 2022 College St., both of St. Louis, were issued a license to marry by Judge J. H. Noser, 1421 College St., St. Louis, Mo., April 10, 1935.

BURIAL PERMITS. James H. Noser, 1421 College St., and Mildred Noser, 2022 College St., both of St. Louis, were issued a license to marry by Judge J. H. Noser, 1421 College St., St. Louis, Mo., April 10, 1935.

BURIAL PERMITS. James H. Noser, 1421 College St., and Mildred Noser, 2022 College St., both of St. Louis, were issued a license to marry by Judge J. H. Noser, 1421 College St., St. Louis, Mo., April 10, 1935.

BURIAL PERMITS. James H. Noser, 1421 College St., and Mildred Noser, 2022 College St., both of St. Louis, were issued a license to marry by Judge J. H. Noser, 1421 College St., St. Louis, Mo., April 10, 1935.

BURIAL PERMITS. James H. Noser, 1421 College St., and Mildred Noser, 2022 College St., both of St. Louis, were issued a license to marry by Judge J. H. Noser, 1421 College St., St. Louis, Mo., April 10, 1935.

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LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

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on your own Sign

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Royal Loan Co. has devised a new plan that is SAFER for both parties. BORROWER GETS THE BENEFIT OF NO DOWN PAYMENT. LENDER DOES NOT NEED MONEY. INVESTIGATE THIS PLAN TODAY. Why worry over money when a stroke of the pen will solve it? Our best friends are our books because we have understood their needs and helped them out. Let us help you.

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Furniture Loans Co-Maker Loans

ROYAL LOAN

527 Paul Brown Bldg.
818 Olive St. CL

LOANS UP TO \$

Signature

NO ENDORSERS

MONEY IN

1 to 20 Months
2½% monthly on

Salaries your employees and wage earners!
YOUR SIGNATURE is all PUBLIC
requires. IMMEDIATE SERVICE...
MORE LIBERAL TERMS. Men or
women qualify. CALL AND LEARN.

PUBLIC LOANS

7170 MANCHESTER
Hiland 8500

BUSINESS WANTED
Offer cash for all kinds of merchandise, for Texas shipment; no stock too large or small. No delay. Box T-128, P.D.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
To parts and wrecking yard, heart of Cleveland. Call 363-2221, 363-2222.

SAFETY SHOP—Will swap for small cottage. Garfield 7165.

RESTAURANT—Well equipped, good location; very reasonable. Laclede 5578.

RESTAURANT—Restaurant and beer tavern, first-class, doing a good business on account of other business. Apply 1202 Russell. Very reasonable.

RESTAURANT—Good location; par. inc. 6505 Eaton.

INSPECTIONERY—Profitable. Excellent fixtures; good location. Call 387 Lee.

INSPECTIONERY—Across from school. Rooms, 2nd floor. Call 1433 R. 7th.

INSPECTIONERY—Call, on 802; near 3rd. Well stocked. Call 36728.

INSPECTIONERY—North, 350, 3 rooms. Call 36728.

CORVARY—Best meat market; well established and equipped; doing good business; owner has been selling for 20 years. Selling \$98,000. Call Mr. C-0404, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—And confectionery, in downtown Chicago, 12 years experience. Selling \$175,000. Call Mr. C-0404, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—In commission district. Call A-2068, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Good business, a-citric acid, for quick sale. Selling \$100,000. Call Mr. C-0404, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; will sacrifice. Box C-372, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Well located, near water, hot-water heater, all full; West End. Apply \$150,000. N. Taylor.

RESTAURANT—9 rooms. Rent \$30; clean, attractive; price \$350 cash. Apply \$150,000. N. Taylor.

RESTAURANT—9 rooms, 6 furnished. Apply \$150,000. Apply 4451 Pace.

SLEEPING HOUSE—12 rooms; something like a hotel. \$708. McPherson.

LOOM—Backer, 4 booths, dining room, must sell at once. \$375. Bates.

MOTOR BUS—Licenses, good spot. \$747. Washington.

INDWICH SHOP AND DELICATESSEN—Established, profitable, located in center of town. 1112 Bates at RI 7100.

TURNER—Cage, closed neighborhood; 100 birds, 100 chickens, 100 ducks, stock chickens; stock will exceed price asked. \$100,000. Call Mr. C-0404, Post-Dispatch.

[illegible]

SH for old gold, jewelry, antiques, coins,
 and much more. Jewellery, 537 E. 12th St.
 REFFER & CO., 408 ARCADE BLDG.,
 any cash for old gold, silver, teeth.
 LOUIS REIFFING CO.—Buys old gold and
 silver, etc. 400-420 HOLLAND Bldg.,
 E. 12th St.

MUSICAL FOR SALE
 Musical Instruction
 SANCHEZ, 506; Hawaiian guitar, banjo
 and sax; best teachers. Grand 9418.

Instruments For Sale
 1930-1935 ACCORDION—120 bass; new
 1937-50. Complete stock of new and used
 instruments. Terms, Free Delivery, Free Repairing.
 1000-1002 Broadway, N.Y. 10019.


 55 Years of Conscientious Service!
 OPEN EVENINGS. 709 PINE ST.
 ACCORDIONS—Brand-new 120 bass, \$117.
 Includes 1000's of private lessons, carry-
 ing case, instruction book and music.
 1000-1002 Broadway, N.Y. 10019. Tel. 66-0684.
 LA FIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL.
 Est. 24 years. 2175A S. GROND.

PIANOS and Organs For Sale
STEINWAY PIANO, \$99.50
 All size, upright, used, but a real bargain; terms. Open evenings. ACT AT ONCE.
BALDWIN PIANO CO. 1311 OLIVE.
STUDIO PIANO—ALMOST NEW
 Will sacrifice for quick sale; a real bargain. ACT AT ONCE. Open evenings.
BALDWIN PIANO CO. 1311 OLIVE.
BUCKERING—Upright, like new; easy action; bargain; tuner. 4021 Lee.
WINGS—Uprights and players, from \$18 to \$35. Sloan's, 1167 Midwaymont.
WINGS—Small size; organs; good make; fine condition. \$175.
WILSON LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar

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Only

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FURNITURE AND ENDORSED
LOANS ALSO MADE.

PHONE YOUR REQUEST
IMMEDIATELY. THERE A F T E R
CALL AT THE OFFICE AND
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GARFIELD 1070

NEED MONEY?
LOANS
Up to \$300
WITHOUT SECURITY
OR ENDORSERS

Single men and women or married couples, steadily employed, may obtain cash at once without endorsers or security. Lawful rate (2½% a month) and 1 to 20 months to pay.

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Nearly-eight years' experience enables us to give sound and practical advice on money problems.

Telephone for full details.
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 1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
 7TH AND LOCUST STS.
 GARFIELD 3861
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 JUST NORTH OF ST. LOUIS AV.
 JEFFERSON 2627
 305 DICKMANN BLDG.
 3115 S. GRAND BLVD.
 LACLEDE 3124

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887
Licensed by the State

Loans ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
 SINGLE PEOPLE steadily employed may borrow on their own signatures.

MARRIED COUPLES
able to make monthly payments may
borrow on their own signatures.

TERMINABLE LOANS also made.
Only husband and wife sign.
Prompt, private service.

Use to 20 weeks to repay.
Monthly charge, 2 1/4 % on unpaid balances only

3 OFFICES

Railway Exchange Building—19th Floor
Over Famous Star—Olive Near 7th
Central 7321

810 Ambassador Theatre Building
7th and Locust—Garden 7650

454 Missouri Theatre Building
634 N. Grand—Jefferson 5300

HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION

Loans

PLENTY
OF
TIME
TO
PAY

Bring your problem to us! We'll advance the sum you need . . . on repayment terms to suit your income.

Come in, write, or phone





PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
235 FRISCO BLDG.
9th and Olive
Phone: 4-5100 or 4-5688
WELLSTON OFFICE
6200 EAST (Above State Bank)
Phone: ME 4-9179
Interest—2½ percent per month
on unpaid Amount of Loan, which
includes all charges.

•••••

LOAN TO LOAN—2 percent per month
on your diamonds, watches and jewelry.
Phone: 912 Franklin. Established 1876.
•••••

**LOAN TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, auto,
furniture, radios, 4111 Finney, Pawlana.**

RADIO
For Sale

A Sight That You Will Remember
A HOUSE FULL OF RADIO.
OVER 250 RADIOS AT MY HOME.
\$6; \$7; \$8; \$9; \$11
Open Any Time. Day Lateville

RADIOS All-Electric \$4.50
Reconditioned
EXCHANGE—2315 OLIVE

ACROSS

Public conveyance
Too
Spheres
Be the matter
With
Observed
A king of
Sodom
One who fore-
tells events
Started
Mexican
October tree
Humbling
Asree
Egyptian
solar disk
Solicitation
Minced dish
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Perform
Female sheep
Poker term
Ancient
Greek coin
Peril
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play
Fertile spots
Hurrying

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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10. Chaotic part of ground
11. Rendered
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16. Fold of cloth
20. Contain-
made of
terwoven
flexible
material
21. Part of a
church
22. Not fast
23. Has an one's
opinion
27. Insect
29. Object of
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30. Puppet
31. Demolishes
43. Illuminating
device
47. Rubs out
48. Sarcas-
tic
49. Sluggish
50. Sastener
45. That which
given tem-
porarily
46. Relieve
47. Shadow re-
sultant
51. Utilize
52. By birth
53. Sticky stuff
55. Ourselves

54. A tribe of Israel:
variant

55. Stinging insect

56. New: comb. form.

57. Bird's home

58. Organ of sight

59. Masculine abbr.

DOWN

1. Head cover-
ing

2. Ventilator

3. Loose waist

4. Deadly white

5. Shutter

6. Bristle

7. In contact with from above

8. Fat

9. Capital of Saskatchewan

10. Chaotic part of ground

11. Rendered vocal

16. Fold of cloth

20. Contain

21. Part of a church

22. Not fast

23. Has an one's opinion

27. Insect

29. Object of tense devotion

30. Puppet

31. Demolishes

43. Illuminating device

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57					58				59		

LOANS ON PERSONAL AFFAIRS

SAFETY Comes First

Royal Loan Co. has devised a new plan that is SAFER for both parties. BORROWER GETS THE BENEFIT OF MONEY, INVESTIGATE THIS PLAN TODAY. Why worry over money when a stroke of the pen will take care of it? Our best friends are our books because we have understood their needs and helped them out. Let us help you.

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No ENDORSERS REQUIRED

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Salaries employees and was earnestly YOUR SIGNATURE is all PUBLIC require IMMEDIATE SERVICE... MORE LIBERAL TERMS. Men or women qualify. CALL AND LEARN.

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7170 MANCHESTER
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NOT cash pay for all kinds of merchandise, for Texas shipment; no stock too large or small. No delay. Box T-128, P-D.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

TO parts and wrecking yard; heart of Westport. Apply 2635 Easton.

REF—Fully equipped to swap for small cottage. Refurbish 7164.

AIRY SHOP—fully equipped; good location; very extensive. Laclede 6578.

FE—Restaurant and beer tavern, first-class; doing a nice business; on account of other business. Apply 1202 Russell.

INFECTIONERY—Good location; bar; 3500—Or call for more details.

INFECTIONERY—Beautiful fixtures; other business; sacrifice. 3807 Lee.

INFECTIONERY—Acacia from school; sacrifice. 3807 Lee.

INFECTIONERY—\$250; rent \$20; near school; well stocked. RE 3728.

INFECTIONERY—North 5355 5 rooms; bath; rent \$25. Apply 4451 Page.

GROCERY—And meat market; well established and equipped; doing good business; have other business reason for selling. Box 4104, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—North 3355 5 rooms; in business 12 years. 3678 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—in commercial district. Box A-208, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Good business; sacrifice for quick sale. 2636 Franklin.

RESTAURANT—Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms; clean, hot water; bath; full; West End. Apply 1314 N. Taylor.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; rent \$30; bath; attractive; price \$350 cash. Apply 1314 N. Taylor.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; 6 furnished; \$350. Apply 1314 N. Taylor.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; something good; no junk. 408 McPherson.

LOON—Backyard, 4 booths, dining room. 3732 Bogen.

LOON—Lunch, big license, good spot. 2677 Washington.

DRINKING SODA AND DELICATESSEN RESTAURANT—Good business; sacrifice. Live South Grand location; cash or terms. 1112 Bates at RL location.

LOCK—Office building; complete stock; stock will exceed price paid. 1500 Market. East St. Louis. East 8981.

VEIN—Fine business; post-dispatch.

CRIST CAMP RESTAURANT—Furnished; 6 living rooms; cabins; garage; 29 acres here. Call for more details; or make; same payment; Highway 66; 5 miles west St. Clair. Mo. Tripple Inn.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

LL pay up to \$500 a carat for diamonds. Highest prices for old gold, silver, false teeth; appliances; cold watches etc. 8002 N. SEVENTH ST. CE. 8143.

Old Gold Wanted Badly

Jewelry. We pay downtown prices. 3925 N. Grand. Call for more details.

W high cash prices paid for old gold, broken or discarded jewelry, gold teeth, watchwork, diamond jewelry. Smith Co., 606 N. Grand at Olive.

SHE for old jewelry, diamonds, any kind of metal and form. Tel. 3619.

ASH paid for old gold fused watchcases. Miller. 8021A Pine.

SHI paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller. 8021A Pine.

HER for old gold, jewelry, antiques, coins, watches. Keyway. 537 Arden Ridge.

KER for C. Co. 505 ARCADE BLDG., pay cash for old gold, silver, teeth.

LYN for old gold, silver, teeth.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Instruction

SONS, Joe; Hawaiian guitar; banjo and sax; best teachers Grand 9418.

Instruments For Sale

NO ACCORDION—120 bass; new; complete stock of new and used musical instruments—Send for latest catalog. Terms, Free Lessons, Fine Repairing.

Ludwig MUSIC HOUSE

"59 Years of Conscientious Service"
OPEN EVENINGS. 709 PINE ST.
CONDUITS—Brand-new upright pianos, including 52 free private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music made. Open Tuesday, 537 Arden Ridge, LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL, Est. 24 years. 3175A S. Grand.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

STEINWAY PIANO, \$99.50

All size, upright, used, but a real bargain; terms. Open evenings. Act at once.

STUDIO PIANO—ALMOST NEW

sacrifice for quick sale; a real bargain. 1111 Olive.

BALDWIN PIANO CO. 1111 Olive.

KECKING—Upright, like new; easy action. 1111 Olive.

NOS—Uprights and players, from \$18 to \$35. Sloan's, 1167 Madisonian.

AND Small—like new; make; fine condition. \$175. Sloan's.

GREEN LANGAN STORAGE, 6201 Delmar

PETITION TO OPEN UNCLAIMED BOXES AT GRAND BANK

Counsel for Receiver Tells Court That 235 Holders Cannot Be Found.

Permission for Receiver John W. Snyder of the Grand National Bank to open 235 safe-deposit boxes for which no claimants have come forward was asked for in a petition filed in United States District Court today by Ruben N. Hulén, counsel for the receiver.

It was stated in the petition that registered letters had been sent to holders of boxes who had not called for their contents and that 75 per cent of the letters were returned because the holders were not known at the addresses on the bank's records.

If permission is granted by Judge Davis, now sitting in Cape Girardeau, the boxes will be opened in the presence of a notary and the contents will be inventoried. The contents will then be placed in envelopes and turned over to a local bank or to the Comptroller of the Currency, as the Court directs.

FRECKLES MAY WIN PRIZES FOR SOME BUT NOT FOR ME I WANT A CLEAR FRESH SKIN

YOU CAN BLEACH THEM AWAY WITH OTHINE MY DEAR

It is no fun to be eternally faced with a rough, dry skin marred by wind freckles. A sallow, swarthy complexion is the price many women pay for over-exposing themselves to winter snow and strong winds. Why have this weather-weary skin? Bleach back your natural skin freshness with OTHINE (Double Strength)—a dainty refreshing cream. Applied at night on retiring. A famous beauty aid for over 25 years. At your drug store.

OTHINE DOUBLE STRENGTH ECZEMA Itching

For quick relief from the fiery torment and to control the incessant itching, use soothing Resinol. It helps nature heal sick, irritated skin. Get a jar today.

Resinol

Shoe Sale

WOMEN'S & GROWING GIRLS' LOW SHOES

WITH LOW HEELS AND CHILDREN'S HIGH SHOES

59c

Both lots come in assorted leathers, styles and sizes. All are slightly imperfect. Thursday, choice, a pair, 59c.

Be Sure and Attend! Values Now Greater Than Ever!

SAVE NOW

SHOES 99c

FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

Dress Oxfords in all sizes for men and boys. Pumps and Ties for women, and straps and oxfords for children. Think! 99c

Barney's

10th and Washington

Men's \$3 Dress Oxfords, \$1.88

5 ACCUSED IN REVIVAL OF ESTATE SWINDLE

Under \$15,000 Bond Each in Connection With Mythical Drake Inheritance.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Five men arrested here Monday night for what police said was a revival of the old Sir Francis Drake swindle were ordered held in bond of \$15,000 each yesterday when arraigned on charges of mail fraud.

United States Commissioner Edwin K. Waller continued the hearing to April 19 at the request of the Government.

Federal attorneys said they hoped to have a sixth defendant, arrested in New York, here for arraignment at that time. He is Canfield Hartzell, a brother of Oscar Hartzell, who is serving a 10-year sentence in Federal prison for his alleged direction of the swindle.

Arraigned yesterday were men who said they were Delmer C. Short, James E. Kirkendahl, Otto Yant, Joseph H. Hauber and Lester E. Ohmart. Authorities said between 60,000 and 70,000 persons, most of them Midwestern farmers, had contributed various sums to the group in hope of sharing in the mythical estate of Sir Francis Drake.

Assistant United States Attorney Austin Hall said immediate extradition of Canfield Hartzell would be sought from New York. Officials indicated that the grand jury will be asked Thursday to return indictments against the six defendants.

Officers who raided the hotel headquarters of the group seized \$26,000 in United States and English money. An express company holds \$18,000 more which a messenger was delivering to the hotel as police arrived.

NEELY CHOSEN TO DIRECT SENATE LOBBYING INQUIRY

West Virginian to Conduct Hearings on Bill Providing for Registration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Senator Neely (Dem.), West Virginia, was appointed today to head a subcommittee to make an inquiry on lobbying. Hearings will be held on a bill by Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, to require all lobbyists to register.

Other members of the Judiciary Subcommittee are Senators Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, and Norris (Rep.), Nebraska.

A 10-month investigation of lobbyists was made five years ago by a Senate committee.

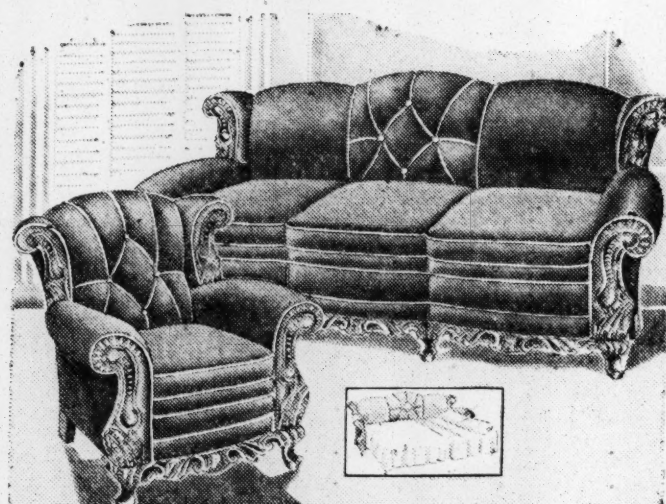
Seven Hurt in Explosion on Boat.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 10.—Seven men were injured, three seriously, when the 40-foot fishing boat, Liberty, sank today after an explosion on board, at its anchorage at the Southern Pacific slip in the main channel of the harbor here.

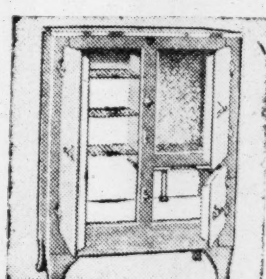
UNION-MAY-STERN SALES OF PROGRESS

A Clean Sweep! All Stocks Priced To Clear So That We May Have All Brand-New Merchandise In Our New Store!

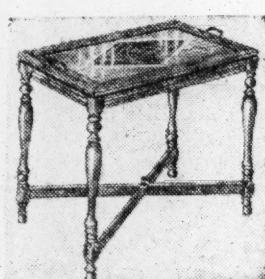


\$150 Bed-Davenport Suite \$79
A Suite anyone would be proud to own. Covered in heavy frizette. Both pieces have loose, reversible spring-filled cushions. Davenport opens to full size, helical-tied coil spring bed.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE

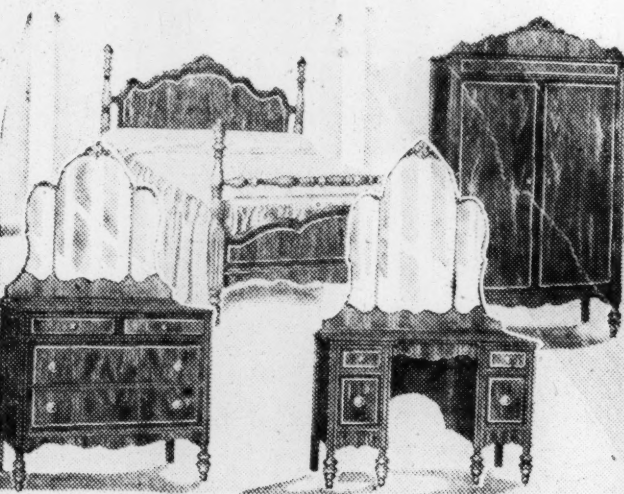


All-Steel Refrigerators \$22.50 Values \$14.89
Good looking, strongly built steel Refrigerators in ivory and green or white enamel.



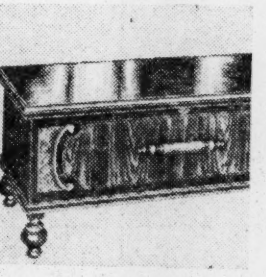
Walnut Veneer Coffee Table \$7.50 Value \$4.89
Diamond-matched walnut top. Removable glass tray. An outstanding value.

SPECIAL LOW TERMS* AND Liberal Trade-In Allowances

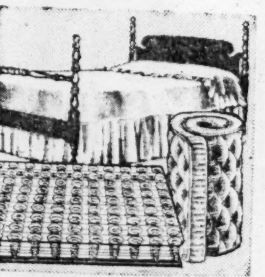


\$99—4-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$65
A handsome, well-built Suite—offered at an irresistible price. Genuine walnut veneer, oak interiors. All pieces are splendidly built and neatly designed.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE



Walnut Cedar Chests As Low as \$12.95
Come in and see our display. There's a Cedar Chest for every purse and every taste.



Bed, Spring and Mattress \$26.95 Value \$15.87
Colonial poster bed in walnut or maple finish, guaranteed coil spring and heavy mattress.

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY NO MONEY DOWN

CHOICE OF 3 CREDIT PLANS
Government Insured Loan | Deferred Payments | Meter Plan*



The NORGE Prices Start at \$124.50
Norge features the renowned Rollator (only 3 moving parts), unusually sturdy cabinets, 9-point tone control and many other features that place Norge at the top of the list.

Double Trade-In ALLOWANCE on This MAGIC CHEF



Regular Price \$99.50 Double Trade-in \$20.00 YOU PAY ONLY \$79.50
Magic Chef features the Lorain Regulator; full insulation; full porcelain inside and outside; 3-in-one, easy-to-clean burners; and other points of exceptional merit. Free gas connection.

NO MONEY DOWN*



Bargains Galore in Our Beds and Bedding Section!

To \$18.00 INNER-SPRING Mattresses \$8.75



\$99—8-Pc. Dining Suite \$65
A value we are proud to be able to offer. Walnut with handsome overlays. The china cabinet is priced extra. The buffet, table, host chair and 5 side chairs are only.....

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE

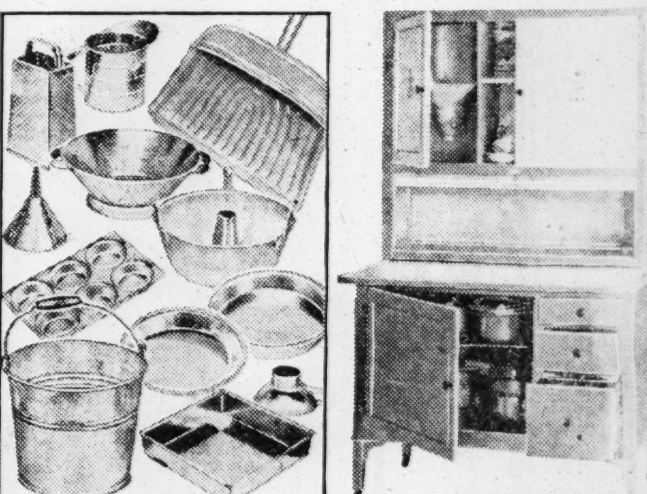


Large Pull-Up Chairs \$7.50 Values \$4.95
Wide choice of beautiful upholstery materials in a variety of colors. Marvelous values.



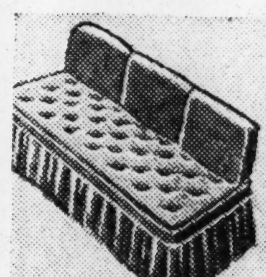
Chest of Drawers \$11.75 Value \$6.49
Sturdy Chests of gumwood—choice of maple or walnut finish. Large, deep drawers.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



Hoosier Cabinet and 12-Pc. Kitchen Set \$29.50
This large size Hoosier, with the 12 useful articles illustrated. All for.....

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CABINET



Twin Style Studio Couch \$17.50 Value \$10.48
Opens to full-size bed or twin beds. Complete with 2 mattresses and 3 pillows.



5-Piece Breakfast Set \$14.95 Value \$7.88
Sturdy drop-leaf table and four chairs. Choice of ivory or green; decorated.

union-may-sterN

BRANCH STORES

7150 Manchester Ave. Vandeventer & Olive

2720-22 Cherokee St. Chouteau, Sarah, Manchester

1130 OLIVE ST.

*Small Carrying Charge

EXCHANGE STORES

616-18 Franklin Ave. Vandeventer & Olive

Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau 206 North 12th St.

PART FOUR
Too
Who Was S
Ask Shake
Browning.
The Money
Hamilton W
By ARTHUR
(Copyright)
MIAMI
THE editor of
Record sends
to a letter from
Philadelphia bank
editor "Please tel
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daughters died of th
would have been bette
work.
On his way from Ja
Continued on Page 2

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

HOLLYWOOD'S YOUNGEST LEADING LADY
THE STORY OF
PATRICIA ELLIS
BY
H. H. NIEMEYER

WALTER WINCHELL
ADVICE : : ETIQUETTE
STYLES ILLUSTRATED
FICTION

AN UNUSUAL
FASHION FOR
EVENINGS

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

Today
Who Was Setebos?
Ask Shakespeare-Browning.
The Money Starts.
Hamilton Will "Hant."

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)
MIAMI, Fla., April 10.
THE editor of the Philadelphia Record sends for the answer to a letter from a "prominent Philadelphia banker" who asks the editor "Please tell me what 'Setebos' means which Brisbane uses, and where he gets it."
Others may have asked the question. "Setebos" you meet in Shakespeare's "Tempest," where he appears as the god of the "blue-eyed sea Sycorax," mother of the horrid Caliban. You may read more of Setebos in Browning, and of Caliban who watched the crabs pass by him on their way to the sea, occasionally picked up one and tore off its legs, letting others go, according to his whim, believing that in this he had imitated his god, Setebos.

Let the Philadelphia banker read in Browning's short poem, "Caliban Upon Setebos," all about Caliban and his opinion of the great god Setebos that tormented him and others.
Setebos, Setebos, and Setebos!
Thanks, he swelleth if the cold
in the moon.
Thanks, he made it, with the sun
to match.
But not the stars: the stars came
otherwise.

Only made clouds, winds, meteors,
such as that.
Also this life, what lives and
grows thereon.
And snaky sea which rounds and
ends the same.

As is usual with men of genius, Shakespeare preferred a fact to mere imagination. He did not "invent" the name Setebos, although that is the usual supposition.
More than two centuries after Shakespeare's death it was shown that natives of Patagonia had a god named Setebos. Shakespeare who sat in coffee houses with ears open, must have heard some seaman back from a sailing cruise of years mention Setebos, the god of storms. Once stored in Shakespeare's mind the word remained, to be used. He listened to that wandering man and to every other as carefully as he did to Giordano Bruno while that great man was a fugitive in England.

Similarly, Dante, another great genius, described the Southern Cross before anything had ever been written about it. Some sailor had doubtless told him.

But who told Dante about the law of gravitation, centuries before Newton was born, so clearly foreseen in the account of Dante's upward climb from Hell's Bottom, at the center of the earth, after he had climbed down Satan's hairy back and started the upward journey? Setebos, God of Sycorax, and the Patagonians is another proof of the important quality of genius is the ability to listen and remember.

Shakespeare learned much from the legends of his time, chiefly occupied with taking gold from Spaniards after the Spaniards had fought as a fish hawk takes a fish from the innocent gull that catches it.

You might find the inspiration for "The Tempest" in old stories about the so-called "Bermudas," otherwise called "The Isle of Divinity."

Proserpine orders Ariel "to fetch dew from the still-nexed Bermudas," queer name for "Bermudas."

Read the book on William Shakespeare by George Brandes, learned Jewish critic of Denmark. The best view of Shakespeare, except Shakespeare's own writings, which should be read from 8 years of age on into the nineties and beyond.

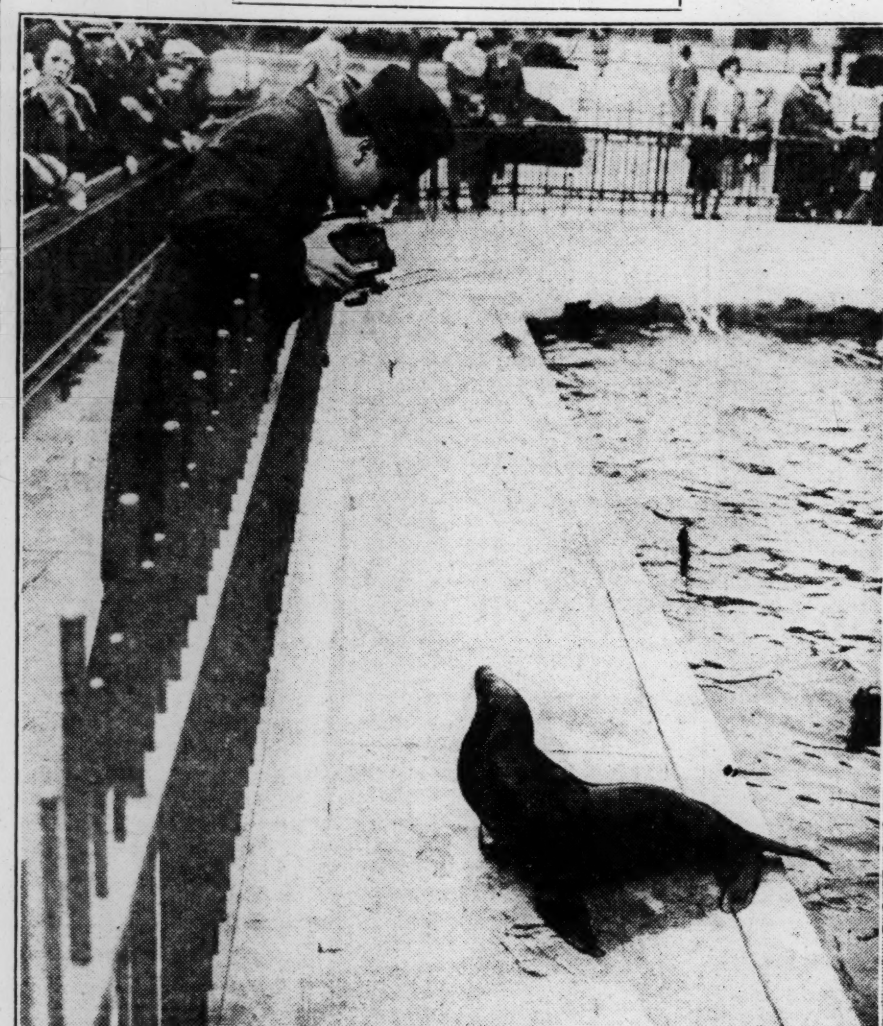
Hazlitt wrote interestingly about Caliban, called him "one of the ugliest and most abstracted of all Shakespeare's characters."

President Roosevelt is back in Washington and beginning to deal with the money. The line forms on both sides. Mr. Abramowitz, who lives and works here and has built a successful business and a new building to house it recently, says President Roosevelt is a real Mesopotamian. I am working as hard as I can so that my children will not have to worry.

He could not do worse for his children. Let him read the imaginary story of the old Scotch deer that drove the live deer into a great enclosure that it might be safe for the old deer hound's sons and daughters to get all the deer that they wanted without running over mountains and through valleys. The old hound's sons and daughters died of the mange. It would have been better for them to work.

On his way from Jacksonville to Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CURIOUS BABY SEAL



One of the three new youngsters in Central Park Zoo, New York, comes out of the water to take a look at the camera.

STAGE STAR'S MOTHER



A new portrait of Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Congressman from Alabama and mother of Tallulah Bankhead, the actress.

A SPRINGTIME BLIZZARD



UNIVERSITY BEAUTY

A snowstorm struck Denver yesterday. This photograph was taken at a downtown corner. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

SALUTE TO THE COLORS



Jacqueline Kneip Wieland of Northwestern University, Chicago, who has signed a contract to appear in the movies.



Buzzie Dall, grandson of the President, accompanied by his sister, Sistie, reviews the Army Day parade at Washington.

NEW HEADS ON SKYLINE

Three new derricks in Oklahoma City as the oil zone was extended by vote. Yards and parks were seized upon by drillers. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

CITY BOYS FISHING



Lads from the congested areas get a thrill as they fish for trout in the Bronx River, New York, which was recently stocked with the fish.

CHIEF OF PRISON CAMP



Henry Little, left, superintendent of the Mecklenburg County convict camp, in court at Charlotte, N. C., on charges of cruelty to prisoners. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

ON LONG CRUISE



Mrs. Margaret McMullen of Cambridge and Anne Tompkins of Boston aboard the schooner, "Wanderbird" which will leave soon on a trip around the world.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

"O NCE, Elsie," says he, "you wrote about that song—'River Keep Away From Mah Door'—and said how we all cry out like that against life. Well, I guess I'm like that now."

"I thought I'd seen tough times before, but this winter has beaten everything. I've got a job yet, and a roof over my house—but it seems as if everything is framed against me. Just one thing, another! So will you dig up that article, if you have it, and print it over again? Maybe it would help."



Elsie Robinson

Here's hoping it does, partner. I've had those river-keep-away blues plenty myself.

That song—"River Keep Away From Mah Door"—driving through the flood lands in Arkansas this winter I kept thinking of it.

Road like a black ribbon, slipping on and on... smooth as a snake... with the big flood waters whispering on either side.

Big, brown flood waters, rising slow as slow-mumbling—fumbling—with the dirt giving way and the grass roots giving way and the flood waters gulping them down.

Far as you could see, flood water. Swirling slow and sulky, six foot, 10 foot deep, far back in the forests of swamp oak and scrub pine—with the honeysuckle vines floating in tangled wreaths. Oozing out and out over the cotton fields.

Worried Eyes.

Here and there a little cabin standing on a rise above the flood. Little clay-chinked slab cabin with the plank door askew and the fire-light slanting across the floor and a mess of babies, chickens, dogs and hogs squabbling on the steps. And some grownups slouching in the doorway, looking out with worried eyes at the flood waters crawling nearer, nearer.

Praying, maybe—"River, keep away from mah door!"

Frightened cabin folk, down in the flood country, praying that—

All the rest of us praying that, too. Standing in our narrow doorways, hugging our snug fireplaces, crying—

"River, keep away! Big, dark, cruel, creeping river of experience, keep away from my door! Don't you bring your big flood around here, unsettling everything! Don't you come a-busting into my life, worrying me!"

"River of grief—
"River of shock—
"River of pain—
"River of hard knocks—
"River of shame and blame,
"Keep away from my door!
"Don't you take my pride from me!"

"Nor my dreams nor my schemes—
"Nor my safety nor my fun—
"Nor the places and the people that I love.
"Don't take anything from me, River of Experience!"

"Don't you come flooding all over me, making me take new chances, think new thoughts, go new places, face new tests.
"Flow sweetly, River of Experience. Sweeten my days and cool my nights—bring me pleasure and ease and prosperity—if you can."
"BUT WHEN YOU GET TO FLOODING, KEEP AWAY FROM HERE!"

What Then?

"Keep away! Keep away!"—all of us crying that! Yet, maybe, if we'd let the big, strong River of Experience come flooding in—

Suppose the flood had crept into that little, low cabin where the pickaninnies rolled—what then?

Frightened them most to death, of course. But, in the end, it would have done them a powerful sight of good.

Then they'd all have had to move on into a new home—away from the vermin and the sickness and the filth. They would have had to begin life all over again, taking new chances, finding new youth.

Floods are bad to look at, but good to have—many a time.

Suppose we'd let the flood come into our lives, partner?

Let experience come pouring in, washing us of our smugness, our laziness, our conceit and fear—

Flooding us away into new adventure, new chances.

Breaking our hearts, maybe, but giving us new hearts in their place—

What a great thing that would be!

But we won't let it—not if we can help it!

Even the thought of beginning all over again—facing fresh difficulties, tackling new problems—losing the places and the people that we love—makes us huddle close and cry—

"RIVER, KEEP AWAY FROM MY DOOR!"

And then we wonder why "we never get anywhere."

Piquant Spinach
Three cups cooked spinach.
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon flour.
One-quarter cup water.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Two hard cooked eggs, sliced.
Melt butter, add flour and when blended add water and cook two minutes. Add vinegar and seasonings. Pour over hot spinach and top with sliced eggs.

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

An Evening Fashion Innovation



A double collar of starched linen for evening is a new idea that is flattering as well as smart. It forms a halter neck on a blue and white polka dot organdie dress over a blue taffeta slip.

Pains in Back Best Treated By Much Rest

They Are Often Chronic Form of Arthritis and Last for Years.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ONE form of arthritis which is likely to come on after middle age, involves particularly the back. It may cause a great deal of pain, not only in the back itself, but by impingement on nerves of the abdomen, down the leg, and in the region of the sciatic nerve. This is a chronic disease which may last for several years. The pain eventually disappears, leaving a certain amount of stiffness of the spine.

People in this condition, however, may have the entire process lightened up again by an injury or by heavy lifting or a strain of the back. In a series of several thousand cases of lower-back pain, it was found that 30 per cent of them could be classified in this way.

The usual history of these cases is somewhat as follows: A person of about 50 will have a fall or strain the back while lifting. One patient that I know of, aged 54, dated her pain from a day on which she was doing some aesthetic dancing. While I applaud the spirit of anyone 54 years old who does aesthetic dancing, I feel that a warning should be sounded against such enthusiasm.

The treatment is important because the patients lose a great deal of time with ineffective treatments. Nearly all of them have had their teeth or tonsils removed, light treatments, manipulations and massage by masseurs or osteopaths, without obtaining any relief. The proper treatment is rest, with support of the spine as on a fracture bed and immobility for several weeks.

In fact, this form of treatment is valuable for many cases of backache and sciatica. All too frequently patients believe that movement and exercise and manipulation will cure them when, as a matter of fact, these procedures really make them worse and the one outstanding and obvious thing, which is rest, is forgotten.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS
H. C. R.: "A neighbor of ours gave my father a cedar chest that belonged to a relative of theirs who has just died of a cancer of the nose. The neighbor is a particular person in matters of health and washed the chest with lysol and aired it a day before giving it to my father. Is there any danger of us getting cancer from this?"

My father does not seem to believe in the existence of germs. He makes a salt water mouth wash when he gets up in the morning and uses his fingers to get the salt from the salt bowl. Is there any danger of us getting disease from this practice?"

Answer: (1) There is no danger of catching cancer either from an article of furniture or from a person. Cancer is definitely not a contagious disease. There is no instance out of the many thousands of examples of people who have lived with, slept with, attended and handled cancer patients, of contagion occurring. In fact, many experimenters have attempted to remove cancer tissue and inject it into their own persons with the idea of producing cancer, but none ever has occurred. (2) I do not believe there is any danger in the practice which you speak of. Salt has some antiseptic power. While I do not approve of the practice as an ideal sanitary measure, I doubt whether it will cause any actual disease.

Raymond Hamilton, "hard boiled" young killer and bank robber, was told in court by Judge Dean at Huntsville, Tex., that he must occupy that "hot seat" in the electric chair on May 10.

Hamilton told Judge, District Attorney and the prison manager, "If it is true there is such a thing as hants' after death, I am going to come back and kick the whole bunch of you out of bed."

Hamilton ought to know that for those who commit numerous murders there is a place "much hotter than the hot seat" from which no "killer" has ever been known to escape.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

NICE GOING, MISTER PRAJADHIPOK



"Prajadhipok, ex-king of Siam, took out insurance several years ago against loss of his throne. He now collects \$40,000 a year for life."—News Item.

How clever of Mister Prajadhipok! He won't even have to go out and hock

The royal jewels... or bow and salaam

To the proletariat out in Siam. He can sit in his shirtsleeves and tell all the fellas

What they can do with the royal umbrellas;

He need never worry, in England, by golly,

That someone will poison his next hot tamale.

We rather admire and envy the guy

Who knew what to do when he did it, and why;

He's now sitting pretty—that is, pretty pat.

But he'll have to be careful in traffic, at that.

PROBLEM CASE NO. 323768 (News Item.)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — Mrs. Anna Ponchura, who had her husband committed to jail for failure to pay alimony, has asked the court to order his release because "he is having the time of his life, playing hand ball, eating three times a day and not doing a lick of work."

Simple—
Hard as getting a holding company to let go.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But, General Johnson! Why stir up a hornet's nest?

Stir gently, taking care that the glass does not foam over. (Copyright, 1935.)

could on this trip, asked Mrs. Muskrat if she could see her home.

"Winter or summer one?" asked Mrs. Muskrat.

"Have you two?"

"Well," answered Mrs. Muskrat, who wore a warm fur coat in spite of the mild day, and who had a long, smooth, flat tail, "we have a grassy nest which we call our summer bungalow."

"Then we have our winter home which is built high of roots and stumps mixed in with mud, and we have several waterways leading to it so we can foot any one who is trying to follow us in order to catch us."

"Come along to this bank and I'll show you."

"May I bring my duck friends along, too?" asked Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"By all means," answered Mrs. Muskrat. So the ducks visited Muskrat House and had a meal of root soup and vegetable salad.

Chloride of lime will keep the rats out of the cellar. Sprinkle it all over next cellar floor or places you suspect to be their haunts.

The Ducks Visit Muskratville On Their Boat Trip

By Mary Graham Bonner

"NEXT stop, Muskratville!" cried Mr. Quacko Duck.

The ducks, traveling in their boat the Q. Duck, were very much excited that they were to make another stop so soon.

"Are you sure it's here?" asked Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"Yes, my dear," quacked Mr. Quacko Duck. "Mr. Beaver told me a number of places we should visit, and here we will find Muskratville where a number of muskrats live."

The ducks got off their boat and wandered around a marshy lake. Soon they saw the muskrats.

The younger ducks began to play with the little muskrats, and Mrs. Quacko Duck, who had made up her mind to do all the sight-seeing and gather all the information she

Sensitiveness And Suffering Go Together

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"A LAS, I am cursed with a big bit of sensitiveness," writes a lovely and thoughtful reader, "with which I sense the vibrations in others, the way a radio picks up vibrations in the ether."

"Perhaps, like the radio," she adds, "it depends on what we are attuned to. But at times it makes life difficult and hard to bear. Even if one put on a 'fighting face' one suffers terribly."

Yes, indeed, and one must watch such a nature, lest our sensitiveness become ingrowing and morbid. If it does, it may not only darken life but destroy its usefulness and joy for ourselves and others.

Such a nature is easily depressed and elated, especially depressed. Usually it has little humor, and criticism cuts it like a knife. It needs and asks a great deal of sympathy, and, generally speaking, is apt to look at life with apprehension, if not with shrinking dismay.

Too often such sensitiveness is joined with an irritating self-consciousness, which makes one view every event as it affects himself. His own personality is ever present

LIVE REMARKS

BERNARD M. BARUCH: "Wars are never won, they are only always lost."

ANDREW W. MELLON: "Even at 80 I look forward to seeing a return of normal conditions again within my time."

HENRY W. TAFT: "Potentially, the power of the motion picture exceeds that of the press and even that of the pulpit."

FAITH BALDWIN: "Woman's emancipation has brought her to the point where 'she doesn't have to stand the things her grandmother stood for any man.'"

SINCLAIR LEWIS: "A nation can be judged by its humor."

In his mind, showing itself in touchiness, as self-assertion or self-blame. He sees slights where none is intended, and takes offense at no one knows what.

There are no truly great souls without sensitiveness, but there may be strong characters who have not developed it. Suffering is the price we pay for the ability to feel more than our fellows.

If it were not for sensitive, suffering souls, the world would be a harder and more helpless place than it is.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Today

Continued From Page One.

Washington, President Roosevelt's train wrecked a car that was stalled on the track, wrecked it completely. The old augurs might have found hope in that incident. They might have said to him "We interpret that event thus: As the President swept that stagnant car out of his way, so he will sweep out of his way this stagnation of depression."

Europe says that England, Italy and France are "nearer a peace accord." That always makes pleasant reading.

Just how near they really are to a peace accord depends largely on Germany, Russia and Japan. Heaven grant that we may remain calm spectators whatever they may decide to do.

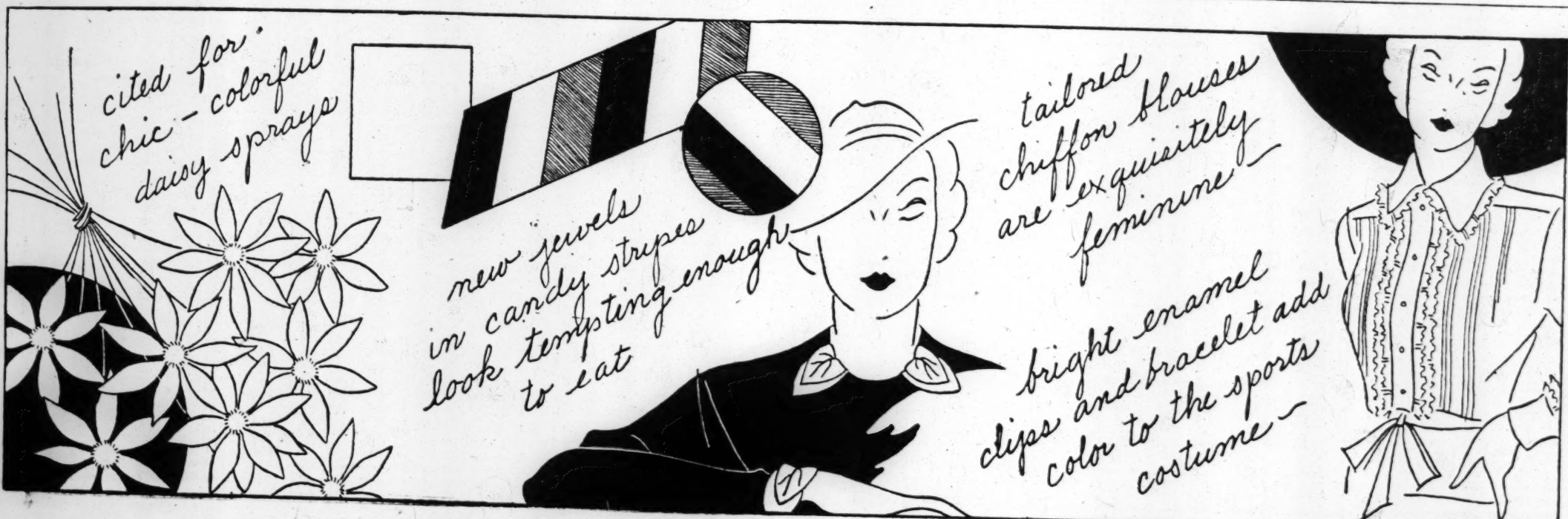
Raymond Hamilton, "hard boiled" young killer and bank robber, was told in court by Judge Dean at Huntsville, Tex., that he must occupy that "hot seat" in the electric chair on May 10.

Hamilton told Judge, District Attorney and the prison manager, "If it is true there is such a thing as hants' after death, I am going to come back and kick the whole bunch of you out of bed."

Hamilton ought to know that for those who commit numerous murders there is a place "much hotter than the hot seat" from which no "killer" has ever been known to escape.

TIPS ON SPRING FASHIONS

By AITHRA HOLLAND



cited for chic—colorful daisy sprays

new jewels in candy stripes look tempting enough to eat

tailored chiffon blouses are exquisitely feminine

bright enamel clips and bracelet add color to the sports costume

Comfort

WITH ENDURING CHARM



PRICE RANGE, \$5.50 TO \$10.00

You'll not only find COMFORT in these new creations, but you'll find CHARM, too. Hours of standing, miles of walking, no terror for the person wearing our comfortable shoes.

X-Ray Machine Fitting. Personalized attention by Expert Shoe Fitters.

LAMBERT SHOE STORES, Inc.

13 YEARS IN ST. LOUIS

321 N. 10th St.

BETWEEN OLIVE & LOCUST

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Rental Column and reach prospective tenants.

Fabric Note Even the red and white checked linen dish towel has been appropriated by the designers as the last word in fabrics for summer sports suits, and the lace curtains from the parties are being used for the newest evening coats.

ASK OPIN

By Martha

Dear Mrs. Carr: Last week a school boys play before the girls invited to come and watch it. I might as well inform you that I didn't go. I might as well inform you that I didn't go. I might as well inform you that I didn't go.

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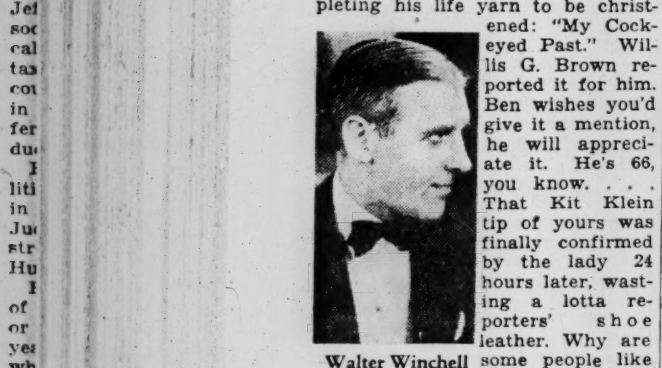
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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell



Walter Winchell

Dear W. W.: Ben Turpin, the one-time movie comedian, is completing his life yarn to be christened: "My Cook-ey Past." Willis G. Brown reported it for him. Ben wishes you'd give it a mention, he will appreciate it. He's 66, you know. That Kit Klein tip of yours was finally confirmed by the lady 24 hours later, wasting a lotta reporters' shoe leather. Why are some people like that?—What was the point? ... There appears to be the usual to-do about the Pulitzer Prize Play winner. It will be announced in a few weeks. They say: "Children's Hour" and "Pet-rified Forest" are out of the running. Some think "Valley Forge" or "Awake and Sing" will cope it. I really don't care. ... That whispering campaign about Cantor is hooye. He's signed for the same air firm, resuming in September.

Waltzes. If you go for waltzes, then I give you "Bridal Waltz," a contagious thing. ... Fillmore Hyde has gone over to "Today" as exec ed. ... I get some dreary conversation in a day when you're not in. ... One caller stated that if you were to devour an orange and then smoke a cigar immediately after—the taste in your mouth would be as though you had just masticated a frankfurter. ... You, not I, dearie! ... At the Capitol, the other matinee, the adapters of "Naughty Marietta" were accused of talking too noisily. They were told to keep quiet or leave. ... They left.

Admits It. Ruth Etting phoned. Said "Life is a Song, Let's Sing It Together" is one of the best she ever recorded. ... Jim Tully's in town and anxious to see the sights. ... Yankee lassies are replacing the Frenchies at the Bergeres. ... I recently said there isn't a good revue in town. ... Have you seen "Thumbs Up"? ... MacCagney, or it may be "MacCagney" (she's a film writer), made a swift flight from the Coast and took a liner to get away from a persistent wooer. She's gone to Naples. ... Newsreel.

The newsreels will probably like this one. At Police Headquarters there's a mangled old pussycat, who has a curious phobia for drinking ink. ... It laps up the fluids from the various wells on the officials' desks and suffers no ill effects. ... At the Baltimore on the 14th, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees will be tendered a testimonial dinner. Every cent will be given to kids who play on the sandlots and aspire to be Gehrigs and Ruths. ... A clergyman pal of mine has a neat trick. In submitting scenarios to the Hollywood studios he sends only ten odd-numbered pages of the script. If they get interested and write him for the even-numbered ones—they thus commit themselves in writing. ... It is a protection against thefting, and a pip. ... Incidentally, the picture "Purity Seal" is said to be the adventures of the movie czar, and contrary to report, of the Hays' office helped them write it. ... I like Mary Pickford but I wish she wouldn't allow the sobbies to "martyr" her.

How About It? Another good newsreel shot would be Adolph Lewisohn, the 86-year-old philanthropist, at the Ponce de Leon in St. Augustine, Florida. He dances there nightly in the hotel named for the man who sought the fountain of youth. ... Say, look! If the newsreel editors use these suggestions—how about a check or a new bonnet? ... City Hall officials are peeved because you tipped off the city's suit against a former official who is alleged to have clipped a million in graft during his term. ... What's wrong with that? Isn't that considered news? ... It was confirmed, anyhow—so there's that. ... Take two cream cheeses (or four if for that many people) and crush in a bowl with a fork. Then mix with oodles of chopped pimientos and finely chopped onions—add a dash of worcestershire sauce—and then slap on thick on toasted crackers. A beautiful thing! ... Coffee, of course, or lager. ... Make mine Scotch, though. With-out the cheese or crackers. ...—Your Girl Friday.

Cheese Souffle
Two tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard.
One and one-third cups milk.
One-half cup cheese, cut fine.
Three egg yolks.
Beat egg whites, beaten.
Melt butter, add flour and seasonings. When blended, add milk and cook until thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cheese and yolks. Beat two minutes. Fold in whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Set in pan hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Unmold carefully or serve in dish in which baked.
If ring mold is available, use it and bake 25 minutes in pan hot water.

THE GAME OF LIFE - A Serial Romance - By PRISCILLA WAYNE

Ellen and Mike Find Some Happiness In Their Reunion But Mike Finds It Hard to Say What He Feels.

ON MORE than one occasion Ellen would have covered her type-writer, got her hat and left for home—too many times those criticisms of Mrs. Benson's were not justified by cold facts. But Mama was insistent. She had bought almost a hundred dollars' worth of new clothes on the assurance that Ellen would work several months.

"I had to have them. You don't want me to go around looking like a scarecrow do you, Ellen? Why, I haven't had even a house dress for years that Aunt Ellen hasn't made."

"Aunt Ellen's a good seamstress, I'll say that for her, but don't you suppose that I want something modish and up-to-date once in a while? And I bought a winter coat, Ellen. The very least you can do is to help me pay for that."

Wearily Ellen agreed. And why not? The lonely days stretched endlessly ahead. As well work as long as she could. After all, Mama hadn't had very many pretty clothes in her life. Ellen was glad she could give her a few. And Mike no longer objected to her working. In fact, Mike no longer objected to anything she decided to do. The coming of the baby, far from lessening the breach between them, had only widened it.

Mary Dale worried about it. "Ellen looks like a ghost, John," she told her husband. "I don't think she ought to work. I think I ought to go over, John, and have a good motherly talk with them both. Mike can take care of his own family. Ellen ought to stay at home. She owes it to herself and to the baby."

But Dr. Dale shook his head. "Don't Mary. Let the youngsters alone. They've got to work out this thing for themselves. We can't help them."

Unhappy Mentally. "But Ellen isn't able to work, John. You know yourself how frail Ellen looks—"

"Nonsense, Mary, she's a young strong girl. She'll go through with this all right. Everything's O. K. Ellen's not happy mentally—that's what's wrong."

"I know she isn't happy," Mary worried. "Michael isn't happy either. I can tell it. And yet I don't dare say anything for fear I might say the wrong thing."

"Good girl," patting her hand, "sometimes, fathers and mothers, in their anxiety to make things right, say and do things that only make them worse."

"Ellen's a fine young woman and she's got good sense. She loves Michael. And Michael's a smart boy. If he hasn't got judgment it isn't because we didn't try to rear him and teach him to be reasonable."

"But it's out of our hands now. They've got to work this thing out for themselves. We're out of the picture, Mary."

And so the slow days passed—seemingly endless.

THOSE last few weeks were the longest Ellen had ever lived. Looking back now, even Mrs. Benson's sometimes acid tongue seemed kindly and work a haven that had kept her from going wild. Mama had relaxed her dislike of Michael to such an extent that she often came over to the little house in the afternoon and stayed visiting with Ellen—but she always

left before time for Michael to return. Mama had changed. She seemed less bitter toward life. Ellen thought she looked younger. She had heard rumors from some of her friends that Mama had been seen riding with Mr. Hardesty and that sometimes, in the long summer evenings (mid-summer was upon them) she had been seen riding with Mr. Hardesty—the chauffeur left at home and Mr. Hardesty at the wheel of his big car, looking young and happy.

Michael bought a new car. They really couldn't afford it but Michael had to have a demonstrator car, and so in the long summer evenings, if he were free from prospective customers, he came home to take Ellen for a long ride.

The rides were events to which Ellen looked forward all the long days. With the soft, cooling breeze of the summer lapping in at the car window, they would ride for miles and miles along the smooth, macadam road. Mike was always very gentle, always considerate—but never again loverlike.

Once they almost recaptured that long lost tenderness. They had driven for miles through a moonlit valley. Now, mounting to the peak of the ridge beyond, Michael parked the car so they could look out and down into the valley they had traversed.

The wind of the August night had hushed to a gentle murmur. Stretching below them, row after row, like tall and dignified soldier sentinels, was Iowa corn, heading now into golden perfection.

Michael tucked a cushion carefully behind Ellen's head so that she could lie back and drink her fill of the silvery light of the night.

"Tired?" Michael asked, noting

TODAY'S PATTERN

Youthful Frock

"LOOK as sweet as you are" is good advice to the younger set and it's best accomplished by the right choice of clothes. Here is a sweet little frock you see through the afternoon and evening. You'll be "cool as a cucumber" in the brevity of that clever, deep-cut sleeve, and the easy fit of the blouse contrasted with the trim fit of the skirt will do plenty for your young figure, especially if you're not "all grown up" yet! So easy to make you can do it all by yourself if Mother just helps with the fitting! It would be lovely for afternoons, of sheer printed cotton, or for very, very best—of printed silk.



Pattern 2231 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

GET THE ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK! Make for yourself the clothes that are smart, practical and becoming. Choose them from the 40 pages of this beautifully illustrated book which includes also exclusive fashions for tots and children, especially designed dresses for the mature figure, lingerie and hosts of other interesting features. Each garment illustrated is easy to make with an Anne Adams pattern. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF THE BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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anxiously the ethereal whiteness of her face.

"Tired. But happy," Ellen answered, and her voice held the old-time melody. "I'm thinking, Michael, that it won't be very long now."

They sat there in the moonlight. Michael held Ellen's hand. With all his will power he groped for the words he might say to her. He wanted to say, "Ellen, I love you. I've always loved you and I always will love you. I never cared for Marjorie Hutton."

"She's just—another girl, to me. She kept wanting to see me. And I tried to get away from her, Ellen. I thought you didn't care, it sort of helped—to believe that someone else did care."

But poor young Michael did not say these things. Instead he turned to her car presently and they drove home through the dying glow of the moonlight. Thus, sometimes, are lost forever God-given moments of ecstasy.

MICHAEL took her to the hospital in the evening.

"I won't need you, Son," Dr. John told white-faced Michael. "Suppose you just wait outside. I'll have all I can do taking care of Ellen and young Michael and I don't want young Mike's dad fainting on my hands. I'd just have to roll you under the table and go on. So stay outside, Son, and try to behave yourself."

And Dr. John went back inside the closed hospital room chuckling to the nurse and telling her that the best innovation any hospital could introduce would be a great big ambitious woodpile where prospective fathers could chop and chop and chop while they waited through those anxious hours.

The moments seemed leaden. There was another prospective father waiting in the little anteroom and his presence gave Michael a little comfort—someone else was going through the same thing.

They smoked, walked up and down, tried to be quite casual—and each failed utterly.

"Your first?" the other man asked.

Michael nodded. He wiped the sweat from his brow. He wiped the sweat from his brow. He wiped the sweat from his brow. He spoke his thoughts to the other man.

The other man laughed. "Some women, too," he reminded significantly.

"Well, we've gone through it twice before. This will be our third and believe me each one brings its own case of the jitters—you never get used to it. I guess that's why folks love their babies so they certainly earn 'em."

Doctor John came out of the closed room and Michael met him again before he'd closed the door. "Not yet, son," Doctor John said. "Maybe two or three hours yet. I'm going to rest a little. They'll call me. Yes, everything's all right. Course it's no picnic for heaven's son, she's calmer than you are."

And Doctor John went into the doctors' rest room.

"I've got two dandy boys," the other father said. "My name's Murphy. T. G. Murphy. I'm in the lumber business. He took from his pocket the picture of a very pretty young woman and two small, chubby boys.

"That's the junior," pointing proudly. "Named after me. And the littlest one is Charles Edward. That's a combination name—named after his two grandfathers—as though the idea was entirely unique and original. "Maybe you think the two old gentlemen weren't proud."

Mike felt that he owed the conversation something. "So now you're hoping that the third will be a little girl?"

"No I'm not," the other father said, and looking into his eyes Michael felt sudden kin to all the fathers in the universe. "No, I'm not. I'll take just what I get and like it. Say, listen, all I ask is that that little wife of mine in there gets through all right and I'll welcome a boy or girl or twins or triplets."

Michael laughed. But it was not a mirthful laugh. He was wishing with all his heart that Ellen was in that closed room, knowing that the man who waited outside loved her with all his heart and soul and would always love her, no matter what happened, through all the years that were to come.

He had been kind, and considerate. He wished now that he had been loving. He despised himself that he had been afraid. Ellen had loved him once, surely she felt in her heart some of the old tenderness toward him. Surely the great experience had brought her just a little closer to the man who waited outside.

In the end it was the Murphy boy that arrived first—a tiny little girl with a tuft of golden hair, like her mother.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

KSD PROGRAMS FOR TONIGHT

At 5, "Safety in Business," Edward L. Greene; Harry Kogen's sketch.

At 5:30, Baseball Scores; Peg La Centra, singer.

At 5:45, "The Desert Kid," sketch.

At 6, Latest News Bulletins, Baseball Brightlights; "Old Favorites," sketch.

At 6:15, "The Black Chamber," sketch.

At 6:30, "Easy Aces," dramatic sketch.

At 6:45, Olm Gibson, pianist, and musical cocktail.

At 7, "One Man's Family," sketch.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 8, Town Hall Tonight, featuring Fred Allen, male quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

At 9, Guy Lombardo's orchestra and Ricardo Cortez, narrator.

At 9:30, Ray Noble's orchestra.

At 11, Joe Winter's orchestra.

At 11:30, Stan Meyer's orchestra.

At 12, midnight, popular music.

Informative Talks

8:00 KSD-TALK, "SAFETY IN BUSINESS," Edward L. Greene.

8:45 KSD-NEWS BULLETINS.

9:30 KSD-Edwin C. Hill.

7:15 WIL-Mr. Fidd.

Radio Concerts

8:00 KMOX-Lily Pons, soprano, and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra.

8:30 KWK—John McCormack, tenor, and orchestra.

10:15 WGN (720)—Dress Shop.

10:30 KWK—Lanny Ross, tenor, and orchestra.

12:30 WLV (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

3:30 KSD-Betty and Bob.

6:00 KMOX-Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

6:15 KSD—"THE BLACK CHAMBER," sketch.

6:30 KSD-EASY ACES.

6:45 KSD-Buck Rogers in the Twenty-Fifth Century.

7:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

8:45 WIL-Louis Beltracchi in "Sing Sing."

10:00 WLV (700)—Theater of the Air.

10:30 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

12:00 Midnight. WLV (700)—"Lights Out."

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD-WAYNE KING.

8:00 KSD-GUY LOMBARDO.

8:45 WIL-Louis Beltracchi in "Sing Sing."

10:15 KWK—Gene Marvey. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

10:30 WIL—Charlie Davis.

10:45 KMOX—Fred Allen.

11:00 KSD-JOE WINTERS.

11:30 KSD-STAN MEYER.

11:30 KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra.

12:00 KSD-POPULAR MUSIC.

12:30 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

12:30 KWK—Hy Clark.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1550 kc.; WLV, 700 kc.; WGN, 720 kc.; WIL, 710 kc.; WEA, 750 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; KWK, 850 kc.; KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1550 kc.; WLV, 700 kc.; WGN, 720 kc.; WIL, 710 kc.; WEA, 750 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; KWK, 850 kc.

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Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

THE PATIENT



Tom Little

TELL ME DE TRUF NOW, MOE—HAS YOU SWALLER DAT PILL? OPEN YU MOUTH AN LET MAMA SEE—

WIDER MOE, OPEN IT WIDER!

HE GOT HIS HAN' DUBBLE UP, MAMA—LOOK IN HIS HAN'!

IS DIS IT, MAMA?

DAT'S A SHOE BUTTON—

—Your Girl Friday.

Two tablespoons butter.

Four tablespoons flour.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard.

One and one-third cups milk.

One-half cup cheese, cut fine.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. "Is it by no means a trivial question?" Prof. Marston T. Bonner, a chemist of Columbia University, asked recently in the Science Museum that most men smell their shirts when buying them; a woman always smells her dress when buying it. Many firms have even gone so far as to try to overcome an odor by the use of some product. One advertisement recently sent out a coupon to the likes and dislikes of its customers. The most liked of its customers was a large firm sends a coupon to you, with pure next, was liked by 11,000,000. Many firms have even gone so far as to try to overcome an odor by the use of some product. One advertisement recently sent out a coupon to the likes and dislikes of its customers. The most liked of its customers was a large firm sends a coupon to you, with pure next, was liked by 11,000,000. Many firms have even gone so far as to try to overcome an odor by the use of some product. One advertisement recently sent out a coupon to the likes and dislikes of its customers. The most liked of its customers was a large firm sends a coupon to you, with pure next, was liked by 11,000,000.



2. "I ask you of these questions, and because any one can give a correct answer, but solely to rouse the interest of people. My answer is 'No.' I believe that civilization has improved chiefly on the fact that we have something to prevent civilization from ever had, namely, a common sense and its increasing application to social, economic and political life and above all to education."

3. "At a recent meeting of leading mental hygienists, Dr. James S. Plant, director of the Newark (N. J.) Juvenile Clinic, said that in our search for the causes of crime we had been led back to the child and even to his parents and that, while the child's problems were simpler, his mind was as hard to understand as that of the adult. I think most psychologists would agree."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, April 11. WORK and change are what the average man thinks are hard to take; this morning is full of both, calling for wisdom from all of us. Afternoon and evening look a bit smoother, with a useful new idea here and there. Use 'em.

Motive. The only possible motive for cheating or lying is gain. The gain may be in any of a million possible results, but if they were obtained by cheating they are not deserved. Deserved gain is all any of us is entitled to. That's simple. No need of a corps of lawyers to interpret that law. The sin of cheating demands more than restitution; it demands working to deserve our gains.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead is leading up to a period, beginning Jan. 13, 1936, when you will have increased chances to collect the just reward for the efforts you make. Danger: Nov. 18-Dec. 28, March 8-April 25. Tomorrow.

Cleaner Bottles. Baby's feeding bottles should be placed daily in a dishpan of cold water and allowed to remain on the stove until the water has boiled for two or three minutes. Many baby ailments come from none too clean bottles.

NO DOWN PAYMENT · NO RED TAPE
THREE YEARS TO PAY
LOW INTEREST · NO MORTGAGE

Repairs that Protect

Some home repairs simply cannot be delayed. They must be made to protect the value of your property. By all means make necessary repairs this Spring.

PAINT

Outside painting is one of the repairs that protect. Goodfellow Quality Outside Paint has exceptional covering quality and lasts years without chipping or peeling.

GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.

Natural Bridge at Goodfellow
Evergreen 1525

Don't be a SLAVE to your floors!



KEEP THEM BEAUTIFUL...
this New, Easy, Modern Way
NO RUBBING... POLISHING

Never again need you follow an old-fashioned, back-breaking, uncertain method in your efforts to have beautiful floors! Change tiresome, laborious work into pleasure. Do as thousands of other women are doing—WAX-RITE your floors and be assured of perfect results in almost less time than it takes to tell about it!

Wax-rite
SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX

NO MORE RUBBING OR SCRUBBING NEEDED
TO KEEP FLOORS BRIGHT AND CLEAN!

Think of it! The hands-and-knees grind of rubbing and polishing old-type waxes and oil polishes on floors done away with forever! How? With one application of WAX-RITE! Why? Because WAX-RITE is easily, quickly applied and automatically dries to a lustrous, mirrored finish in 15 minutes! It instantly seals the pores of any kind of floor against dirt and grime—provides a lasting, easy-to-clean, WATER-PROOF surface!

WAX-RITE beautifies, protects and preserves linoleum, hardwood, rubber, composition and all finished wood floors. It is approved and recommended by flooring manufacturers.



AT YOUR GROCERY, HARDWARE, DRUG OR DEPARTMENT STORE

BOTTOM IN PRICE... TOP IN QUALITY

Lone Wolf

By Mary Faith Geary

COMIC-STRIP detective, that's what they called Mitch. The boys still wearing the harness said he should have been in Hollywood, he was that fond of sensation; but maybe sour grapes were involved there. After all, Mitch had come up from the brass button stage, and most of his class—police college, 1925—were still beating the pavements or warming car cushions in the radio patrol.

A week that passed without Mitch's name on the front page for some sort of spectacular bravery was a week lost to Mitch. He had a "lone wolf" complex. But he had nerve, nobody could deny him that.

There was the time he let himself down by a rope from the roof of the Manor Hotel to the fifth floor apartment of the Hamburg gang. The boys in the gang thought the avenging angel was upon them for sure when Mitch's whole body kicked out the window and let him, his service revolver, and an icy blast from the river into the room.

Mitch's life was a series of such adventures.

When Mitch got the letter offering him "information of value to the force" he took it with his suspicions to the captain himself.

"Frameup," Mitch told the old man. "The girl that lives in the apartment they mention is a flame of Shorty Parrish. They want me to come there to put me out of the way quietly."

He stood up and grinned at his superior. "Well, I'm going."

The captain grunted. "You are not. It's unnecessary. We'll surround the building and—"

"And give them the cue to get away," Mitch interrupted. "I'll take some men with me, but they'll arrive 15 minutes after I do."

At last the captain gave his reluctant O. K. and that night they let Mitch out of a squad car several blocks from the apartment mentioned in the letter.

"I'll stand by the button that rings the buzzer on the downstairs door," Mitch told the sergeant in charge. "If I need you I'll buzz an S. O. S. You know the signal?"

"Yeah, Sherlock," the sergeant grunted. "Three shorts, three longs, three shorts. Used to be an operator myself."

In the apartment he found his suspicions confirmed to the last detail. Shorty Parrish, himself, let Mitch into the room, then held the door for a dark little hoodlum who had followed the detective upstairs.

"Did he come alone?" Shorty asked.

"Yeah," the dark man answered. "He walked."

(Copyright, 1935.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE FAMOUS LION OF LUCERNE

WAS CARVED BY A GERMAN SCULPTOR (Ahorn)
FROM A MODEL BY A FRENCHMAN (Benoimé)
OF A DESIGN BY A SCANDINAVIAN (Thorvaldsen)
MADE IN ITALY IN HONOR OF THE
SWISS GUARDS WHO FELL IN PARIS BEFORE A FRENCH MOB
INFURIATED BY AN AUSTRIO-PRUSSIAN INVASION

GEORGE KENDER
OF Milwaukee, Wis.
BOWLED FOR 50 HRS.
CONTINUOUSLY
261 STRIKES

Antlers Hotel
Alley, 1930

Owned by GEORGE MAIER, Wauconda, ILL.

The "TURKISH" HALF HEN HALF TURKEY

L. KOHLMANN IS A COALMAN
IN St. Louis, Mo.

L. KOHLMANN
2208 50th St.
ICE LOAN

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

75 YEARS A POSTMASTER—Roswell Beardsley of North Lansing, N. Y., who holds the record for any person in office, was born in 1809. On June 28, 1828, he was appointed Postmaster by President John Quincy Adams, at an annual salary of \$19.75, which was periodically increased. In this office Mr. Beardsley served continuously until his death on Jan. 6, 1903. He served under the administration of 20 United States Presidents, a total of almost 75 years, and was active and efficient to the last.

A PARADOXICAL SAILOR—A. C. Taylor, now in the Naval Service in Bremerton, Wash., enlisted in the Navy in St. Louis, Sept. 10, 1920, and served continuously until January, 1934—13 years and 4 months—before he ever saw a battleship. His first assignment was at Great Lakes, Ill. Then he went to USNH in Las Animas, Colo., thence to Haiti, and Washington, back to Great Lakes, whence he went to the Philippines. Never once, however, did he come within sight of a battleship until he landed at the Navy Yard in Bremerton.

TOMORROW: THE RUBBER HAired LADY.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

WHILE X-9 IS IN PERIL AT THE BIG HAT-SPRING HEAD-QUARTERS, SPYONE GEORGE HARPER PICKS UP REINFORCEMENTS.

MRS. MILLER, I'M NOT AFRAID TO GO TO YOUR HOUSE, BUT I THINK ALL THOSE THINGS WILL BE CLEANED OUT BY NOW.

MY HUSBAND'S DISCHARGE PAPERS FROM THE ARMY MIGHT HELP HIM—PLEASE GO.

BESIDES, I GOT TO BE GETTING BACK TO THE HOTEL—OUR FEDERAL FRIEND, KATEY MAY, NEEDS ME—I'M A GREAT HELP.

IT WON'T TAKE TWENTY MINUTES AND IT MAY HELP MY HUSBAND FROM PRISON—I BEG YOU TO GO.

Not a Dumb Animal

WHEN OUR FEDERAL FRIEND WANTS ME HE GETS MAD—ONCE CALLED ME A FATHEAD—IT'S NOT FAT EITHER—IT'S MUSCLE—LOOKIT ME MOVE MY HAT!

PLEASE, MR. CARR, WON'T YOU HURRY?

THAT'S RIGHT—I WAS WITH THE FEDERAL MAN THAT DAY—FOR WHILF, ANYWAY—

MY NAME IS JETTER—HE CAME IN MY WINDOW—I LIKED HIM AND MY DOGS LIKED HIM—DON'T MISTAKE MY MIGHTY?

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

BEFORE WE TAKE THE FIELD I HAVE A FEW WORDS TO SAY TO ALL OF YOU

YOU'RE A PRETTY FAIR GANG OF BALL PLAYERS, BUT YOU AREN'T CLICKING—WE ARE LOSING TO TEAMS WHICH HAVE NO BUSINESS BEATING US!

I DON'T DEMAND THAT YOU WIN EVERY GAME—ALL I WANT IS SMART, HEADS-UP BASEBALL!

GIVE ME THAT AND YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME, WIN OR LOSE—NOW LET'S GO TO WORK!

A Story of College Athletics

WHO ARE THESE VICTIMS? SEE TOMORROW'S EPISODE

Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

NOW, RED, YOU AND I WILL HAVE ANOTHER TRY AT THE CABIN—SURROUND THAT PLACE MEN AND IF YOU HEAR FIRING CLOSE IN!

HEAD FOR THE DOOR, RED, AND SMASH IT IN!

SURRENDER—WE'VE GOT YOU!!

DESERTED! NO! HERE ARE TWO PRISONERS—BOUND AND GAGGED!! ONE'S A GIRL!

In the Last Room

WHO ARE THESE VICTIMS? SEE TOMORROW'S EPISODE

Parental Behavior Has Important Effect on Child

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

ANNE was run into by a car and dragged some little distance. Fortunately she escaped serious injury, and to the doctor's surprise did not even show much sign of shock. The reason for her taking it so calmly lay in the attitude of those about her. Instead of screaming and crying and going to pieces nervously, they took the stand that thanks for a miraculous escape were due.

The doctor made a thorough examination of the child and watched her carefully for some time, but as far as possible the incident was not dwelt upon. Anne was not given the slightest hint of what had happened.

Many of the nervous reactions to which children are subject are a direct reflection of the behavior of those about them. Children take the most extraordinary happenings as part of the usual events of life. They normally do not feel shock as much as adults expect.

Of course they want to be the center of attention and if they find they can attain this enviable position by reacting to events in a given way, they will at once do what is expected of them.

A certain amount of shock is to be expected after a serious accident, and it is, therefore, probably wisest to keep a child in bed and quiet for a day or two even if the bodily injuries seem negligible. But there is no need to suggest hysteria and a general lack of emotional equilibrium by one's own behavior.

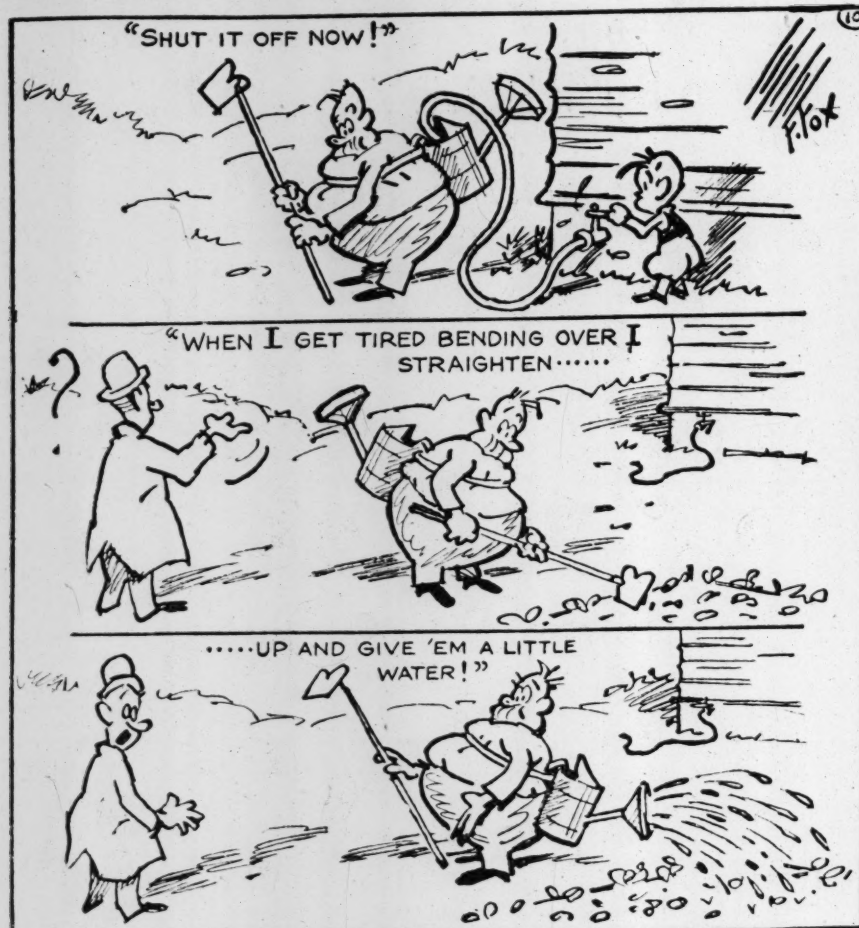
Many parents are afraid of seeming harshness and are so lenient in their express extreme emotion in such crises. But the judgment of one's neighbors is of no importance compared with the child's welfare. The parent who controls himself is showing real affection for the child and also displaying sound common sense.

Not a Bad Thought

One housewife uses a flashlight when she wishes to explore into the recesses of her oven to see how the cakes and puddings are coming along. In this way things do not have to be moved until it is safe to move them and the door is open such a short time that the temperature does not have a chance to drop.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

School's Out

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Dressed for Duty

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Prisoner

(Copyright, 1935.)



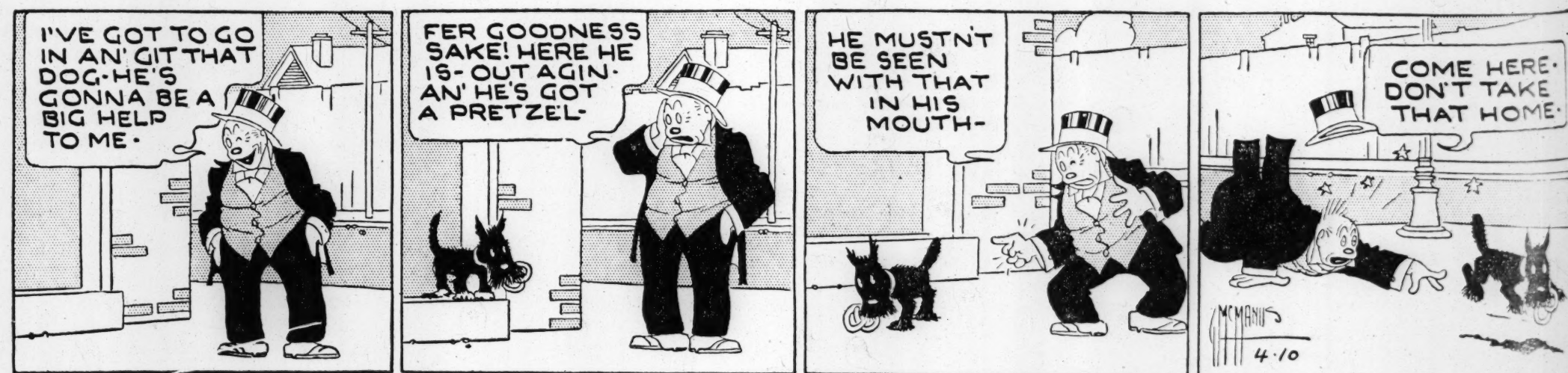
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Back to Normal Expectancy

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THIS used to be a pretty good world in the old days when farmers had cows, took spring medicine and had plug tobacco ads on their barns.

Looks like it will be a fairly good hemisphere again. We ain't going to be a prophet on that. If you look to the future somebody pokes a finger in your eye. If you put an ear to the ground they plow it under.

The best indications are that the political quacks have stopped clucking. The economic crackpots have simmered down to a slow boil.

They've decided to turn business over to the business man. And when those two get together again it's old home week.

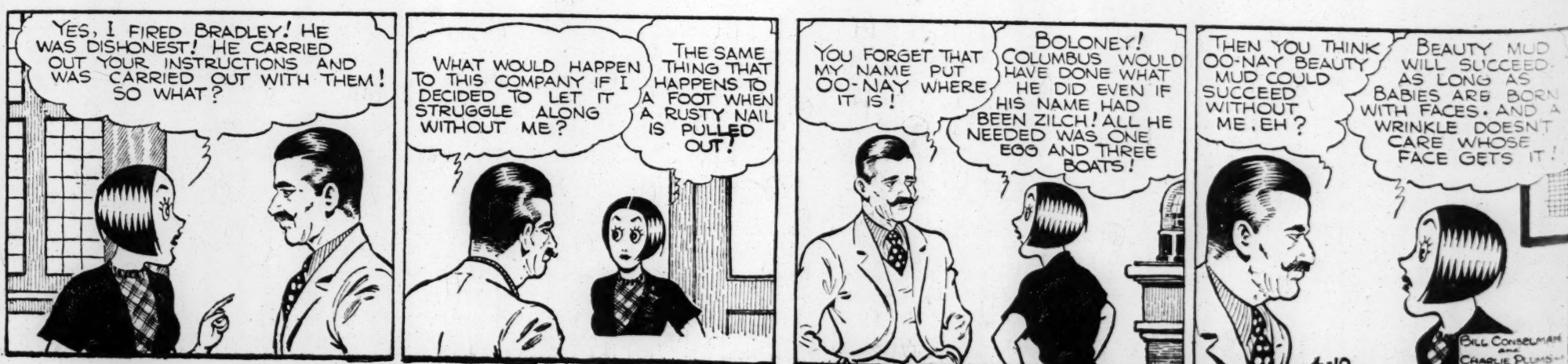
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

It's Your Turn, Mr. Flint

(Copyright, 1935.)



VOL. 87. NO. 1
MELLON R
AND GOVE
BEGINS
Former Secret
ury Final W
Plea for Inc
fund.
U. S. LAWYER
HE OWES
Bookkeeper for
Takes Stand
tioned Ab
Transactions.
By MARQUIS
A Staff Correspondent
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 10.—
Counsel for former
Treasury Secretary Andrew W.
Mellon, who pleaded guilty to
tax evasion and two days of
hearings and began
evidence by which
Internal Revenue
that Mellon owes \$3
and penalties on his
tax returns, examina
witnesses, the Gov
ready sought to d
the charges against
thousands upon tho
to the voluminous
every important
Mellon's career, from
the family fortune
Thomas Mellon dow
ation of works of
value by the prese
Mellon dynasty.
F. R. Shearer for
Mellon, who has
being taken over t
case and today wa
part engaged in a
story of Andrew
with his brother, B
take over the for
Pittsburgh's Union
Andrew went to W
some Secretary of t
the Government's
developed in cross-e
numerous witnesses,
gained his control
interest in Union T
time that he held
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merely a form of
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ownership of this b
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Dividends from th
which Mellon says
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1931, the Governmen
which \$679,800 was f
Trust of Pittsburgh.
and charges that in
the 1931 Mellon "divi
of \$100,000 as divid
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turn as interest rec
year 1931.
With the addition
the Government main
and ordinary net in
to surplus in 1931 w
On this the Governme
and hearings before
one of the Board of
trying to collect \$3
taxes and penalties.
R. Mellon's Secret
late R. B. Mel
bookkeeper, George B
the stand today a
direction of Shearer.
R. B. Mellon ledgers
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